New plan temporarily postpones legislation

Sewage rate hike set; water request nixed

BY MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald Editor

Washington C. H. City Council members Wednesday night authorized preparation of an ordinance which will increase sewage rates here by 50 per cent.

The city's legislators also decided to inform the Ohio Water Service Co. to take its case for a proposed new rate increase directly to the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio rather than making any further overtures to Council.

An original plan for increasing sewage rates based on water consumption by individual customers was scrapped by City Council members during a closed work session held before Wednesday night's regular session and City Manager Dan Wolford announced a proposal for a flat 50 per cent hike, effective Jan. 1.

Wolford will be preparing legislation on the sewage rate increase to be submitted to Council members during the regular Dec. 30 meeting.

The sewage rate increase has been designed by the city lawmakers to alleviate some of the financial burden being experienced by the city's sewage treatment plant, which is operating on a deficit budget because of spiraling costs of materials and supplies and high costs of improvements presently under way at the plant.

THE OHIO WATER Service Co. request for a 50 per cent rate increase first surfaced last March and company representatives have held a number of meetings with City Council members since then to discuss the proposal.

The water company has proposed a two-step increase, with a 35 per cent hike early next year and an additional 15 per cent six months later.

The minimum water usage rate is $2.46 for 200 cubic feet or less. With the 35 per cent hike the minimum rate would be $3.32 and with the 15 per cent addition bringing the total to 50 per cent the rate charged to minimum users would be $3.82, according to figures submitted to City Council.

City Council chairman John E. Rhoads said the residents of Washington C. H. cannot afford a major raise in water rates and was the first Council member to suggest that the company air its case with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

Water company officials said the firm has been hampered by escalating prices since its last rate increase nearly 15 years ago.

Weather

Mostly cloudy this afternoon with occasional light drizzle northwest, highs in the upper 30s and 40s. Cloudy tonight, lows in the upper 20s and 30s. Continued cloudy Friday with a chance of showers southwest and central, highs in the upper 30s and 40s.

RECORD HERALD

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Tougher economic plan being readied by Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with a deepening recession and rising unemployment, President Ford has directed his economic advisers to prepare new programs to combat the nation's economic problems.

Ford said in a speech Wednesday night he expects to have the programs ready for the new Congress when it convenes Jan. 14. His advisers will be working through the Christmas holidays to prepare it, he said.

Treasury Department sources said the options the President will consider include tax cuts, mandatory fuel allocations, financial aid to troubled industries and additional help for the nation's unemployed.

Ford planned to discuss auto industry problems today with automobile executives and leaders of the United Auto Workers.

Ford's speech offered few clues about his proposals to the next Congress, but it was clear he has abandoned or changed much of the economic program that he announced Oct. 8 after the economic summit.

"We will meet the changing priorities of present and future realities," Ford told the Business Council, a group of about 100 of the nation's top corporate executives.

Ford said he would support increased spending over what he has proposed previously to help the nation's jobless with extended unemployment benefits and public service jobs.

The Senate is planning to vote soon on a $4 billion emergency public service jobs bill to create about 530,000 jobs in the next year. The House is scheduled to take up an emergency unemployment compensation bill to extend benefits an additional 13 weeks for jobless workers.

Another change in the Ford program is the recognition that the present Congress will not approve his proposed 5 per cent income surtax proposal, a presidential spokesman said Wednesday.

Ford said in his speech that he didn't care whether his antiinflation WIN program stood for Work is Needed instead of the original designation of Whip Inflation Now.

But the President said his administration is not going to abandon the fight against inflation, which he said is important to solving problems of recession and unemployment.

He said anti-inflation pressure is building and predicted "inflation will move steadily down from the intolerable double-digit level."

Ford said the nation is not in an economic crisis in the sense that it "demands immediate and drastic action."

Saxbe set for envoy post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford plans to nominate Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe as ambassador to India and is looking for a new attorney general, reliable sources say.

"I'll soon be leaving," Saxbe told friends in Ohio Wednesday night. But he told reporters any announcement must come from the White House.

Administration sources and associates of Saxbe in his native Ohio said Saxbe has agreed to accept the ambassadorship.

The White House was expected to announce the choice of Saxbe to replace Daniel Patrick Moynihan as soon as the Indian government expresses approval, probably by the end of the week.

Saxbe was said to be well-acquainted with Indian officials because of several trips there since 1971.

The move would put the Justice Department in the hands of the fifth attorney general in as many years.

Ford has been under pressure from some members of Congress and other groups to rid the Cabinet of all the holdovers from the administration of former President Richard M. Nixon. No Cabinet members have left since Ford took office.

Saxbe was Nixon's fourth and last nominee for attorney general and was sworn into office last Jan. 4.

The former Ohio senator has figured prominently in weeks-long speculation about an impending Cabinet shakeup, even though he was never considered a Nixon loyalist and he maintained his independence from the White House during Nixon's final months in office.

But Saxbe was widely criticized for blunders during his first four months at the Justice Department. Always outspoken, he stirred the greatest criticism when he labeled kidnapped heiress Patricia Hearst "a common criminal" before she had been charged with a crime.

Since that remark last April 17, Saxbe generally has kept his personal opinions to himself.

Saxbe had announced his retirement from the Senate after one term when Nixon picked him as attorney general following the "Saturday night massacre" when Elliot L. Richardson and William D. Ruckelshaus resigned as the two top Justice Department officials.

They quit to protest Nixon's attempt

(Please turn to page 2)

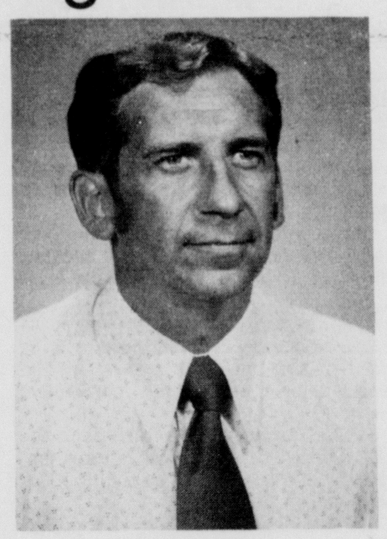
Hugh Patton tenders Council resignation

Hugh S. (Bud) Patton, 133 River Road, a member of Washington C. H. City Council for the past five years, submitted his resignation Wednesday night.

The 39-year-old Patton cited "pressing business obligations" as his reason for resigning from the city's legislative body. No effective date was submitted with the written resignation, but is expected Patton will serve through Council's annual reorganization in January.

"Because of pressing business activity I do not have enough time to do a credible job for the city," Patton said during the meeting. "I hope someday I'll be able to get active in the community again, but now I just don't have the time without cheating my family, my business or the residents of Washington C. H."

The formal letter of resignation was submitted to City Council chairman John E. Rhoads earlier in the week. Rhoads said he was "shocked" by the move and told Council members, "he (Patton) was one of the strongest Councilmen and we will have a heck of a job replacing him."



HUGH S. PATTON

"I'd like to be able to refuse it (the resignation)," Rhoads said.

DURING HIS five-year tenure on City Council, Patton was one of the most influential city lawmakers serving on the finance and personnel committees.

He was originally elected to the City Council seat in 1969 and served a one-year term as Council chairman. Patton was successful in his bid for a second four-year term when he and incumbents Ralph Cook and Billie Wilson as well as Mrs. Bertha McCullough topped a 14-candidate race during the November 1973 election.

A resident of Washington C. H. since 1960, Patton is co-owner of the Sunshine Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co., and the Fayette Supply Co.

He is a former director and past president of the Washington C. H. Area Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Community Improvement Corp. board of directors, past president of the Washington C. H. Kiwanis Club, and a director of the Fayette County chapter of the Mid-Ohio Health Planning organization.

Patton and his wife, Grace, have three children.

City lawmakers reject property purchase plan

Washington C. H. City Council members Wednesday night unanimously agreed to reject a pending proposal for a large real estate transaction in the downtown business district.

Council members, during a closed work session held immediately following the regular session, agreed to turn down a proposal to purchase a quarter of a city block for expansion purposes.

The location of the real estate was not disclosed.

City Council members said a building situated on the property would have been converted into city offices while an additional off-street parking lot would have been located on the real estate surrounding the structure.

The purchase of the building and surrounding real estate has been under City Council consideration for several months, city legislators said.

The city is presently renting office space at 208 N. Fayette Street from the Richard R. Willis Insurance Co. The protion of the building being used houses City Council chambers, City Manager Dan Wolford's office and other administration offices including the city auditor, city building inspector and secretaries.

Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter opens presidential campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia set forth a platform for his presidential candidacy today and called for "new leadership and new ideas" to bridge the gulf between the American people and their government.

Carter outlined a broad agenda of governmental reforms in a speech at the National Press Club here. He planned to announce his candidacy formally later today at a rally in Atlanta.

"To begin with, the confidence of people in our own government must be restored," Carter said. "But too many officials do not deserve that confidence."

He called for "an all-inclusive sunshine law in Washington" to open to public scrutiny most governmental meetings, urged full financial disclosure by all federal officials and called for "a drastic and thorough revision of the federal bureaucracy."

In an interview before his two appearances, Carter, who is considered a distinct longshot for the Democratic presidential nomination, said he thought his chances "excellent" and declared, "I'm in the race to stay."

He joins Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona as an active candidate in a Democratic presidential field expected to swell considerably before the first primary in New Hampshire in March 1976.

In his speech, Carter said "political leaders have been isolated from the people and "have made decisions from an ivory tower.

"Now is the time for this chasm between people and government to be bridged, and for American citizens to join in shaping our nation's future."

He urged these specific steps:

—Open all meetings of regulatory agencies, executive departments and congressional committees to the public "except in a few rare cases."

—Prohibit all gifts to public officials.

—Disclosure of all business involvements of major government officials.

—Personnel of regulatory agencies should be barred for four years from joining the industry they regulate.

—Public financing of congressional campaigns.

—Tighter controls on lobbyists.

—Appearance by Cabinet members before the full House and Senate to answer questions about their departments.

Inside today

Additional coverage of Wednesday night's Council meeting appears on page 12.

★ ★ ★

The Federal Land Bank Association will unveil its new facility Sunday. Sandy Fosson has complete details on page 2B.

★ ★ ★

A total of 400 names have been drawn for jury duty in Fayette County Common Pleas Court. Page 5B.

★ ★ ★

The economic situation in Fayette County is reviewed for Chamber directors. Page 9.

HOW MUCH? — is that doggie in the photo. . . .Mrs. Adalee Edwards charges a $1 for it and will provide two hours of ceramic instruction (for a second dollar), showing you how to make that clay dog look realistic enough to lick your face. Read more about the Washington C. H. ceramics teacher on page 11 of today's Record-Herald.

Big lottery prize won by Dayton man

TROY, Ohio (AP)—William B. Bunn, a 59-year-old Dayton assembly line worker, said today he may take early retirement on the $300,000 he won in the Ohio lottery's Buckeye 300 drawing.

Otherwise, the father of two boys aged 15 and 18 said he had no real plans as to what to do with his winnings.

Anthony A. Pasquale of Lyndhurst, a Cleveland suburb, won the second-place prize of $60,000, and $30,000 went to Gordon P. Miller of Indianapolis, Ind., a certified public accountant.

Pasquale, 60, manager and partner of a Cleveland restaurant and lounge, said he was elated because he "won four times more than I expected to win." Asked what he would do with the money, he responded, "Spend it, man, spend it."

Miller said his wife is a native of Troy and that her father buys Ohio lottery tickets for Miller each week.

Drawing the $15,000 minimum Buckeye 300 prizes were Terrence Morrissey and Icom patrick Jr., both of Cleveland; Darlene Shreve, Rittman; Joseph Giovannia, Youngstown, and Norman R. Bennett, Akron.

Meanwhile, the lottery's "Christmas Bonus" plan went into effect with selection of the week's winning numbers. The current single number picked was 150, but for the bonus system, the double number—041 369—was the key.

To boost ticket sales during the holiday period when such sales normally lag, the commission added a pair of double numbers to each ticket sold during the week which ended last Tuesday. One of the double numbers appears in each upper corner of each ticket.

Matching the set in the left corner wins $1,000 for the ticketholder; matching the set in the right corner wins $2,000.

Winning digits

TROY, Ohio (AP)—The winning single number in the Ohio lottery this week is 150, and the double number is 041 369, a lottery spokesman announced today.

Coffee Break . .

THE BLOOMINGBURG Parent-Teacher Organization will sponsor a bake sale prior to the school's annual Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school's auditorium, according to Mrs. Kay Baker, PTO president . . .

Official results of city vote not released

No major changes expected in recount here

Fayette County election officials worked until shortly after midnight Wednesday recounting ballots from the November election. Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan had requested a recount of his narrow loss to former governor James A. Rhodes.

Two crews of election officials counted the ballots cast in city precincts Wednesday night. County ballots will be counted tonight.

A member of the board of elections, Milbourn Barney, said that official results of yesterday's count could not be released because several ballots had been disputed and no decision has yet been reached concerning the validity of some of them.

He did say it appears there will be no significant change in the city vote. "There may be a few cotes difference, but there will be no major change," Barney said.

GILLIGAN WOULD need an average of almost one additional vote per precinct across the state to nullify Rhodes' margine of victory. To keep pace Fayette County would have to provide 44 more Gilligan votes in the recount than it did in November. There are 20 city precincts and 24 county precincts.

With approximately one-sixth of the precincts in the state reporting, Gilligan has gained some 135 votes. At that rate he would gain less than 1,000 of the 11,414 votes needed to knot the election.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said 2,162 precincts had completed the count by late Wednesday afternoon. Except in Trumbull County, where Gilligan picked up 165 votes, there were no significant changes, he said.

Brown, Ohio's chief election officer, has refused to order local officials to permit challenges despite threats of court action from Gilligan's representatives.

He instructed election officials in Ohio's 88 county boards to follow his earlier directives that affirmed the right of witnesses to be present but said local officials should have discretion over challenges.

The Secretary of State insisted that witnesses did not have a "right" to challenge ballots or in any way delay the counting.

Bulletin

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Former Gov. James A. Rhodes increased his margin by 209 votes today over Gov. John J. Gilligan after completion of a recount of the gubernatorial election in 24 counties.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said returns from 4,729 precincts showed Rhodes picking up 473 votes to Gilligan's 264.

Santa's problem pup

CHAPTER 3
By Bob Boyle

After lunch Juniperperper and Jinkersnipes helped Mrs. Claus clear away the dishes.

Santa was at the huge table enjoying his after-dinner pipeful of tobacco.

"Hey, where is Peako?" Juniperperper said.

"I don't know, where is he?" Jinkersnipes asked.

Mrs. Claus looked in the kitchen and couldn't find him.

"Now I wonder where the pup could be," she said.

The three went back into the wood-paneled dining room.

"Hey, there he is," Jinkersnipes said. "Look, he is stretched out across Santa's feet and is sleeping."

"He really looks comfortable," Juniperperper said.

"Well, I think that dog should stay in the kitchen," Mrs. Claus said.

She gave a low whistle.

Peako perked up his ears.

She whistled again and Peako lifted his head.

She whistled and whistled again.

But Peako didn't move.

"He wants to stay with Santa," Juniperperper said.

"I guess he is tired after a busy morning," Jinkersnipes said.

"Then we'll let the little dear sleep right there until Santa finishes his pipe," Mrs. Claus said.

"You know I think Santa is Peako's favorite," Juniperperper said.

"And it's no wonder," Jinkersnipes replied.

"Did Santa ever have a dog, Mrs. Claus?" Juniperperper asked.

"Oh, I guess he has had thousands of dogs," she replied.

"Of his very own?" Juniperperper asked.

"No, none that he ever kept," Mrs. Claus said.

"Why not?" Jinkersnipes asked.

"Well Santa has the rule that all puppies must be given out on Christmas," she said. "He loves dogs so much that if he started to keep one for himself, we probably would have a hundred."

Just then Miss Kay Nihn, the kennel keeper, came bursting into the kitchen.

"What's going on here? What's going on here?" she said.

"Hello Kay," Mrs. Claus said. "What do you mean?"

Miss Kay Nihn put a leash on Peako and led him away.

"Mrs. Claus, you know right well that I am the keeper of the dogs here in the North Pole," she said.

"Yes, I know that Kay," Mrs. Claus said. "Why?"

"Well I understand that a couple of the male elves have a dog in this house," she said. "I don't approve of that at all. I'm in charge of the dogs."

"Oh, Kay, don't be such a fuddyduddy," Juniperperper said.

"Did you hear that, Mrs. Claus," Miss Kay Nihn said. "Juniperperper called me a bad name. He should be punished."

"You are a fuddyduddy," Jinkersnipes said.

"Him too, Mrs. Claus," Miss Kay Nihn said. "They both called me a bad name and I want them reported to Santa Claus. He should punish them."

Just then Santa came into the room.

"What's going on here?" he said. "What's all this noise?"

"Santa, I am glad you're here," Miss Kay Nihn said. "These two elves used bad words and I want them punished."

"Tsh, tsh," Santa said. "What do you have to say for yourselves?"

"Santa, she is a fuddyduddy," Jinkersnipes said.

"That isn't nice," Santa said. "But what is the problem, Miss Nihn?" Santa asked.

"I understand that there is a dog in this house," Miss Kay Nihn said. "And I am in charge of all North Pole dogs. I want to know if it is true that there is a dog here, who brought him here, and why isn't he in my kennel."

With that Peako came bounding in.

"See, there is a dog here," Miss Kay Nihn said. "Where did he come from and WHAT is he doing here?"

The boys here found him behind a snowbank," Santa said. "And they brought him here."

"A likely story," Miss Kay Nihn said.

"It's true," Juniperperper said.

"Well, Santa, give me the dog and I'll take him to the kennels," Miss Kay Nihn said smiling and pleased with herself.

"To the kennels?" Juniperperper said.

"Yes, that is the rule," Miss Kay Nihn said. "All dogs belong in the kennels."

"Not Peako," Jinkersnipes said.

"Miss Kay Nihn is right," said Santa. He scratched Peako behind the ear and said, "Well, boy, you have to go to the kennels. It is a rule."

"Oh shucks," said Juniperperper.

"Fuddyduddy," said Jinkersnipes in a whisper so soft that he wasn't heard.

Miss Kay Nihn put a leash on Peako and led him away.

More tomorrow

Ehrlichman claims Nixon deceit

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman, once among the staunchest Nixon loyalists, says he now realizes Richard M. Nixon deceived him at least four times about Watergate.

"In at least four major instances, the impressions given me by the former president were false," Ehrlichman told the Watergate cover-up trial on Wednesday. "I think there is an ample showing in this record I was deceived."

It was the sharpest public break Ehrlichman has made with the man he served for five years in the White House.

It came late in a day of intense cross-examination by chief prosecutor James F. Neal, who repeatedly pressed the former Nixon aide to explain why he didn't tell investigators what he knew about Watergate, if, as he says, he consistently advocated full disclosure.

Ehrlichman was the last of three top-level Nixon advisers to present his defense in the cover-up case. Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and ex-White House staff chief H.R. Haldeman also have testified.

Former Assistant Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian was scheduled to follow Ehrlichman on the witness stand. The fifth defendant is Kenneth W. Parkinson, former lawyer for the Nixon re-election committee.

All five are charged with conspiring to obstruct the investigation of the Watergate breakin.

The cornerstone of Ehrlichman's defense was summed up in his lawyer's opening statement when he said Ehrlichman had been "misled, deceived and lied to" by Nixon.

But despite the harsh words from his lawyer early in the trial, Ehrlichman's recollection of Nixon was more sorrowful than bitter or angry.

On Tuesday, he wept as he recalled the meeting on April 29, 1973, when Nixon asked for his resignation.

But there were no tears Wednesday as Ehrlichman, in a matter-of-fact manner, ticked off the dates on which he said he was misled: June 23, 1972; March 21, 1973; Jan. 8, 1973; March 22, 1973.

He said he never knew about the conversation on June 23, six days after the Watergate break-in, in which Nixon and Haldeman discussed asking top CIA officials to get the FBI to limit its investigation of the burglary.

On March 21, Ehrlichman said Nixon never told him about all the things John W. Dean III had disclosed about Watergate.

On Jan. 8, Nixon discussed clemency for the Watergate burglars with Charles W. Colson, then special White House counsel, in a taped conversation that Ehrlichman said was "exactly, diametrically opposite to what he (Nixon) told me about clemency."

And on March 22, "I thought we had agreed in principle for full disclosure when, in fact, it was the opposite."

The witness concluded:

"The fact is, as I look back and add it all up, I knew pitifully little about the matter and simply was not in a position to come forward at any time with evidence."

Noon Stock Quotations

Stocks		Ford Motor	32⅜	Pfizer C	31
Allegheny Cp	6½	General Dynamics	17⅜	Phillip Morris	46
Allied Chemical	29¾	General Electric	33⅛	Phillips Petroleum	37⅛
Alcoa	27⅛	General Foods	17⅛	PPG Ind.	22⅛
American Airlines	5⅝	General Mills	39¾	Procter & Gamble	81
A Brands	31⅛	General Motors	31	Pullman Inc	37
American Can	26	Gen Tel El	16½	Ralston P.	34¼
American Cyanamid	20⅜	Gen Tire	10¼	RCA	10
American El Power	14¾	Goodrich	13	Reich Chem	10⅝
American Home Prod	33⅝	Goodyear	12⅛	Republic Steel	22⅜
American Smelting	15	Grant W	2	Sa Fe Ind	27⅜
American Tel & Tel	43½	Inger Rand	61⅞	Scott Paper	11⅞
Babcock Wilcox	12⅝	Intl Bus Machines	170	Sears Roebuck	45¼
Bendix Av	20¾	International Harv	20	Shell Oil	45½
Bethlehem Steel	24⅞	Johns-Manville	16⅞	Singer Co	11
Boeing	16¼	Kaiser Alum	13⅛	Sou Pac	26¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	52	Kresge	22⅛	Sperry Rand	27¼
Chrysler Co	8	Kroger Co.	15⅜	Standard Brands	49⅞
Cities Service	45¼	L.O.Ford	13⅜	Standard Oil Cal	22½
Columbia Gas	21⅞	Lig. Myers	24¾	VStandard Oil Ind	84
Con N Gas	21⅛	Lyke Yng	13⅜	Standard Oil Ohio	58¾
Cont Can	24½	Marathon Oil	33¾	Sterling Drugs	21⅛
Cooper In	24	Marcor Inc	14¼	StudeWorth	21¼
CPC Intl	32½	Mead Corp	12⅞	Texaco	21¼
Crwn Zell	21½	MinMM	50¾	Timken Roll Bear	25⅛
Curtiss Wright	5½	Mobil Oil	33⅜	Un Carbide	39
Dow Chem	53⅛	National Cash Reg	14¼	Unit Airc	29¼
Dress Ind	43	Norf. & W.	58⅞	U.S.Steel	37¼
duPont	86¼	Ohio Edison	12⅞	Westinghouse Elec	8½
East Kd	61⅜	Owen Corning	29	Weyerhaeuser	28¼
Eaton	19⅝	Penn Central	1⅛	Whirlpool Corp	13¾
Exxon	61⅛	Penny J.C.	37¼	Woolworth	8⅛
Firestone	13	Pa P & D	15⅝	Xerox	54½
Flintkote	9⅞	Pepsi Co.	38½	SALES	4,100,000

Stock list turns mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were widely mixed today while investors assessed President Ford's remarks on the economy Wednesday night.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 5.24 at 600.59, but losers held onto a slight lead over gainers at the New York Stock Exchange.

There was some early evidence of disappointment that the President hadn't proposed any sweeping new measures to combat the recession, analysts reported. But they also noted that Ford had said new economic steps were being studied for presentation next month.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index rose .51 to 59.46.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	1½
DP&L	11½
ConChemco	6¼
BancOhio	11 to 12
Huntington Shares	20½ to 21½
Frisch's	5½
Hoover Ball & Bearing	11¾
Budd Co.	7⅝

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations

Wheat	4.38
Shelled Corn	3.36
Ear Corn	3.31
Oats	1.90
Soybeans	6.92

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $39.75
Sows at $32.00
Market closes at 2 p.m.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cattle 200. Not enough slaughter steers and heifers for adequate price test. Slaughter cows steady on limited test.

Slaughter steers: lot of choice 830 pound, yield grade 3-4, $37.50. Heifers, couple lots choice, 870-945, yield grade 3-4, 34-35.

Cows: Cutters, $14-17.

Feeder auction held Wednesday afternoon. Receipts near 400 head. Feeder steers $1 to $2 lower, on weights under 500. $1- 3 lower on weights over 500. Heifers steady to $1 lower.

Steers: Choice, 390-590, 24-26; 775-825, 24-27.50; good 350-600, 20.-24; 600-700 21-24.25; 700-935, 19.50-23.50; standards 370-600, 17-20; 600-770, 18-20.25; 800-860, 18-25.20.

Heifers: Choice, 375-500 20-24; good, 325-525, 17-21; standard, 490-600, 14-17.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly .25 to .50 lower, demand fair to good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs country points, mostly 41.00, few 41.25, plants 41.00-41.75. U.S. 1-3, 200- 230 lbs country points 40.75- 41.00, few 40.50, plants 40.75- 41.50, Cincinnati 41.75. U.S. 230- 250 lbs country points, 40.00- 40.75, plants 40.00-40.75, Cincinnati 41.25-41.75.

Receipts: Actuals 6400, today's estimates 5500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, .25 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 37.50-41.75, good 33.50-38.00. Bulls market .25 lower 25.00- 35.00. Cows market 2.00 lower 11.00-21.35.

Veal calves 6.00 higher, choice and prime 62.00 and down.

Sheep and lambs 3.50 lower, old sheep 10.50-11.00.

Coal union nixes pact settlement

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The rejection Wednesday night of a new contract for 4,500 mine construction workers threatened to shut down many of the nation's mines today only hours after they had started back up after being idle for nearly a month.

The United Mine Workers 38-member bargaining council, after meeting in Washington Wednesday night, sent the tentative accord back for further negotiations with the Association of Bituminous Contractors.

Union negotiators said immediatly after hearing of the council's action that they would seek a meeting with representatives of the contractors association as soon as possible.

The contract for the ABC employes was similar to the settlement ratified last week by the union's 120,000 miner members.

But, union negotiators were unsuccessful in obtaining additional unemployment benefits and travel pay wanted by the construction workers, who are subject to more frequent layoffs and often have to move around from one mine construction site to another.

Picketing by the workers kept 24,000 miners home and prevented many mines from reopening as scheduled on Monday. However, most of the picket lines started coming down slowly after the tentative agreement on the ABC pact was reached early Tuesday.

"We are hopeful that there will be no picketing of the coal mines by ABC workers," a union spokesman said after hearing of the bargaining council's action Wednesday night. "It would not strengthen their negotiation position at all."

Despite union officials' pleas, it was only after the tentative accord was announced that the construction workers first began ending their picketing earlier this week. And, many of the workers continued to picket mine sites in western Pennsylvania and some areas of Virginia even after federal judges grated coal companies temporary restraining orders banning the activity.

Deaths, Funerals

MRS. MABLE W. ANSCHUTZ — Services for Mrs. Mabel West Anschutz, 80, of 240 N. Oakland Ave., were held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Ray Russell, pastor of First Christian Church officiating. Mrs. Anschutz, the widow of William Anschutz, died Sunday. Two hymns were sung by Mrs. Roma Maughmer and Mrs. Christine Jette, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Wooley at the organ.

Pallbearers for burial in Washington Cemetery were Dennis, Randy, Jeff and Allen Anschutz, Jimmy Groff, Ray and Steve Deere and Glenn Merritt.

EARL L. PETERS — Services for Earl L. Peters, 66, of 217½ East St. were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Mr. Peters, a retired plumber, died Sunday.

Pallbearers for burial in Highlawn Memory Gardens were Phil Tatman, Dean Dixon, Hugh Peters, Wesley Cook and Richard and Herbert Peters.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	23
Minimum last night	35
Maximum	42
Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.)	.05
Minimum 8 a.m. today	38
Maximum this date last yr.	46
Minimum this date last yr.	20
Pre. this date last yr.	0

By The Associated Press

Rain fell across Ohio early today. A mixture of rain and snow was reported in the northwestern counties during the early hours.

A weakening low pressure system, centered in west-central Ohio early today, will end most of the precipitation in the western part of the state early today and over the rest of the state by the evening. Rainfall during the night was light.

Another low in the northern plains will move into the mid Mississippi Valley by Friday morning and spread rain or snow into western Ohio late Friday.

Stripper Fanne Foxe arrested

SANFORD, Fla. (AP)—Fanne Foxe, the stripper-protege of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, was arrested early today and charged with indecent exposure, officials said.

Asst. State Atty. Jack Fulenwider said Miss Foxe was arrested "for being completely naked" during a performance. He said the Argentine-born stripper was "charged with a violation of the state statute as it pertains to indecent exposure."

Fulenwider said club owner Mike Pinter also was arrested "for letting this happen." The precise charge against Pinter was not immediately released.

Miss Foxe was receiving $15,000 a week for a two-week engagement at the night club near this central Florida city. The engagement began Monday night.

A mother of four, Miss Foxe, whose real name is Annabella Battistella, broke into the headlines two months ago when she jumped into Washington's Tidal Basin after police stopped a car in which she and Mills were riding.

Mills, Arkansas Democrat who is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, was re-elected despite the publicity that followed. But a furor erupted after Mills appeared on a Boston stage with Miss Foxe two weeks ago. He entered a hospital several days later, complaining of exhaustion.

On Tuesday, House Speaker Carl Albert said Mills, because of ill health, had decided not to seek reappointment as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Israeli jets pound camps near Beirut

By The Associated Press

Israeli jets bombed Palestinian camps on the southern edge of Beirut, Lebanon, today less than 24 hours after a terrorist set off grenades in a Tel Aviv movie theater, killing himself and 2 Israelis and wounding 58 others.

Casualties in the air raids were not known, and there was no immediate comment from the Israeli command. Beirut airport was closed to all incoming and outgoing flights.

At least four Israeli jets flew over the Lebanese capital dropping bombs on several camps shortly after 3 p.m.—9 a.m. EST. Smoke rose over the camps as air raid sirens wailed throughout Beirut.

The jets dipped low over the city as they made at least two bombing passes. Witnesses said the major camps of Sabra and Shatilla and the smaller Tal Zaatar camp near the Beirut airport took hits.

Residents at another camp, Bourj el Barajneh, said they were not hit but that guerrillas fired anti-aircraft rockets at the attacking jets.

The proguerrilla newspaper Al Moharrer quoted Yasir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, as claiming responsibility for the Tel Aviv movie attack Wednesday night.

Shoplift charge filed on woman

A 26-year-old Washington C.H. woman has been arrested by city police and charged with petty theft, stemming from an alleged shoplifitng incident at K-Mart, Columbus Avenue, Wednesday afternoon.

Police said Barbara L. Dennia, 217 N. Fayette St., allegedly attempted to leave the discount store with 19 items valued at $117.24, concealed in a shopping bag.

Ms. Dennis is presently free on $100 bond.

Saxbe set

(Continued from page 1)

to fire the special Watergate prosecutor.

The Wall Street Journal reported recently that Ford is considering as Saxbe's replacement John Robson, a Chicago lawyer and friend of White House staff chief Donald Rumsfeld.

Contacted by telephone Wednesday, Robson said White House officials have not contacted him about the job. But he indicated that he would be interested in it.

Department officials were greeting the prospects of still another attorney general with mixed feelings.

Some middle-level officials continue to be disappointed with Saxbe because they feel he lacks prestige in the legal community.

But others who were dismayed at his early blunders have been won over by his firmness on some issues, his independence and his personable manner.

Saxbe has insisted on fairness in the enforcement of the law and he says that means jailing white-collar criminals as well as car thieves.

He has urged Congress to increase the punishment for antitrust violators to $1 million fines and five-year prison sentences.

He also authorized the antitrust action against the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

He also made some efforts to bring the FBI under stronger department supervision.

Mainly AboutPeople

Bud Brookover of Columbus, formerly of Fayette County, underwent heart surgery in Cleveland Clinic Hospital, Wednesday. He is the son-in-law of Mrs. Albert Beathards, 618 High St.

Miss Beverly Baer is now residing at 445 W. 8th Ave., Columbus, and is employed at the Ohio State Medical Center as a social worker.

Major tax bill killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A multibillion-dollar tax bill, ending the petroleum depletion allowance and hiking oil industry taxes while cutting taxes for millions of average Americans, was killed today by the House Rules Committee.

The committee, which serves as the traffic cop for the movement of bills to the House, voted 9 to 4 to refuse to consider the massive measure which the House Ways and Means Committee had recommended after many months of work.

The bill's chief features would have raised petroleum industry taxes on production at home and abroad, cut taxes for millions of average Americans in low-income and middle-income brackets, boosted the investment tax credit for public utilities, and closed assorted major loopholes while hiking taxes on foreign-source income of multinational firms.

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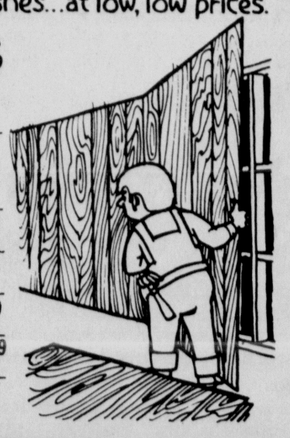

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Opinion And Comment

Veterans education bill

The tide appeared to be running strongly against President Ford when he vetoed a bill increasing educational benefits for some two million Vietnam and post-Korea military service veterans. This impression has been confirmed by the strong override votes in both House and Senate - in the House 394 to 10, and in the Senate 90 to 1.

These votes reflect overwhelming public sentiment, in our opinion well justified, for giving veterans a much better chance to stick it out in college at a time of swiftly rising costs. Mr. Ford may have been right in balking at the measure's 22.7 per cent increase and urging a lower figure to help curb spending. Healthy cuts in other areas would be preferable, however, notably in the vast outlay for costly new weapons systems. A good case can be made for the good sense of spending quite a lot more money to assure veterans the advantages of higher education. This is further helped along by the bill's provision extending the maximum number of months of benefits from 36 to 45.

Even the higher figure will not make life any bed of roses for veterans in college; the monthly allowance must cover both tuition and living costs. On balance we believe Congress acted wisely in overriding the veto.

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . . By Marquis Childs

Good news at last

WASHINGTON — Good news being scarce in these times, it is pleasant to report that both Republicans and Democrats in the House of Representatives resolved their differences without any bruising battles and in a way to encourage the hope that the incoming Congress will function with greater responsibility.

The Republicans by a large majority re-elected Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois chairman of the party conference. He is an able moderate who has repeatedly demonstrated his independence and forthrightness.

The Democrats elected Rep. Phillip Burton of California to the comparable position. While his strong liberal views caused tremors on both sides of the aisle with the fear that he would lead a big spending drive, Burton is not a wild man. His election was evidence of the challenge to the old guard conservators of the status quo.

Thanks to an assist from the Tidal Basin Bombshell, the power that Rep. Wilbur Mills has exercised through his chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee is curbed. Through that office Mills will no longer determine how the other chairmanships are parceled out.

With pressure from the 75 freshmen Democrats Mills may even be forced out of the post in which he has exercised close to despotic authority over the structure of federal taxation.

The Democrats have a lot to cheer about. Hungry dissidents, egged on in gleeful anticipation by the press, have been predicting that the mini-convention in Kansas City would end up with a fight so shattering that the pieces would be all over the floor when the real convention meets in 1976. This would anticipate a repetition of 1972 when left-wing activists clashed with conservatives to insure defeat and open the way to the Nixon landslide.

There is every reason to believe that the anticipated fist fights and walkouts will not occur. The language in the compromise charter eliminating the quota system that stirred so much unhappiness will not please either the left or the right of center. But with some grumbling, they accept the conclusion of the majority.

Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss, the architect of the charter, has received support from a wide spectrum of party leaders. Liberals like George McGovern and Morris Udall, and centrists like Senator Henry M. Scoop Jackson and Terry Sanford of North Carolina are supporting him.

Their motives are no mystery. With the debacle of two years ago still fresh in memory, they want to win in '76. Another rending, bruising fight would guarantee a repeat of the breakdown that let Richard Nixon walk in to the accompaniment of unprecedented campaign corruption and the evils of Watergate.

The compromise should diminish the power of the moguls of organized labor. Al Barkan, who dispenses the largess of COPE as the agent of George Meany, has consistently fought any compromise with the activist left and he is unhappy with the language of the charter. But at least three major trade unions are on the other side of the fence, injecting competition into the scene that Meany would like to dominate.

Just before he left for Kansas City, Strauss told a reporter who had been fleefully looking forward to a Kilkenny fight at the mini-convention: "You've got a big surprise coming. You're going to find convention so dull that you're going to take me apart."

Given the track record of the Democrats, their love of conflict for the sake of conflict, this is hard to believe. All for all the careful planning, the endless months of preparation that have gone into bringing the party together, a blowup cannot be ruled out. The activists on the left deeply resent Strauss, associating him with his native Texas, oil and money.

Partisanship to one side, the Democratic debacle of 1972 was an invitation to the ruin of the two-party system. It opened the way to the most traumatic political event in American history. To break up a second time into warring factions might be the last time.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Don't reject suggestions without giving them thorough consideration. You may overlook an idea which COULD be developed profitably.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Influences fairly favorable, but don't consider all decisions made now as final. You may have to revise early next week.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Meet competition — but in a subtle manner. Advancement notable in writing, advertising, promotional and educational pursuits.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

You are always ambitious, and this day will open up new areas in which to profit by your know-how. Results may not be immediate, however, so be patient.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Good solar influences favor unusual innovations and clever strategies. A fine period in which to put over unusual ideas.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Allow for some delays in carrying out your program, but don't create them needlessly yourself. Crisp, consistent action needed to top the competition.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A period for reevaluation. Try to learn just where you stand in relation to other persons, especially competitors. Take nothing — and no one — for granted.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Whatever your plans, take into account new trends and ideas and, if necessary, change maneuvers to fit the current picture. Be dauntless, ready for the unexpected.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Emotionalism or temperamentalism could get you into trouble if not careful. Self-control needed — especially in romantic situations.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Keep on your toes now. A competitive factor of which you are unaware could be building up. Watch, too, for some tricky maneuvering.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You may encounter some difficult persons, even run into unexpected opposition. Remain tactful, tolerant and affable, and storms will blow over.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Some new insight could lead to higher achievement or bigger profits now. A fine Neptune aspect stimulates perceptiveness, intuition.

YOU BORN TODAY are a highly independent individual, restless and freedom-loving. Despite these traits, however, you will stick to the job at hand and, whatever it is, will accomplish thoroughly and well. You have an extremely logical mind and enjoy both study and research; would make an excellent scientist — especially in the fields of medicine, engineering or geology. In the business or financial world, you could become a top executive, an outstanding counselor. The law is another excellent outlet for your talents and, on the creative side, so are writing and music.

The Record-Herald

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Mike Flynn — Editor

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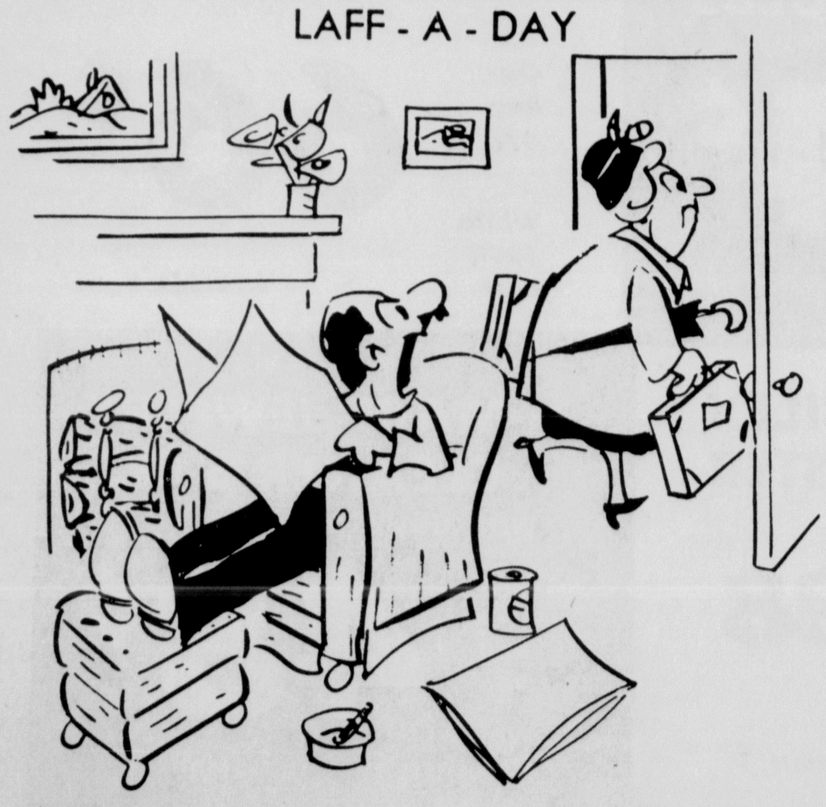

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"What burns me up, every time you go home to your mother's you buy a round-trip ticket!"

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Helen D. Tudor, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that David C. Morrow, 41 S. Main Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Helen D. Tudor deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 74-11-PE-9867
DATE: November 29, 1974
ATTORNEY: Kiger & Roszmann
Dec. 5, 12, 19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Glenn Willis Whiteside, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Helen J. Denen, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, Ohio 43143 has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Glenn Willis Whiteside deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 74-11-PE 9877
DATE: November 27, 1974
ATTORNEY: Otis R. Hess, Jr.
Dec. 5, 12, 19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Cecil H. Kneisley, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Terry Kneisley, 406 S. Main Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Cecil H. Kneisley, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 7412PE9881
DATE: December 5, 1974
ATTORNEY: R. L. Brubaker
Dec. 12, 19, 26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Frances Lorene Klontz, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that R. Eugene Klontz, 9246 Octa-Pearson Road NW, Route 3, Sabina, Ohio 45169 has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Frances Lorene Klontz deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 7412PE9880
DATE: December 3, 1974
ATTORNEY: R. L. Brubaker
Dec. 12, 19, 26

Another View

Ohio Perspective

Mass transit set for Ohio elderly

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — After the first of the year state officials hope to begin drafting a pilot program under which Ohio's elderly citizens would ride free on mass transit systems.

J. Phillip Richley, state transportation director, has called for a public hearing Jan. 7 on proposed rules and regulations for the six-month program.

In communities where state grants are approved, Ohioans 65 and older would be permitted free transportation during nonpeak traffic periods. Transit agencies would designate peaks of not more than two hours in the morning and two hours in the late afternoon.

The program is temporary. The transportation department is limited to a $2 million appropriation that expires June 30, 1975. Whether it is expanded and continued beyond that date will be up to next year's legislature.

Richley said the proposed rules, up for discussion at the Columbus hearing, rule that any public, private or non-profit transit agency "providing a regular fixed route, local transportation service to the general public...primarily within a municipal corporation" is eligible to apply for a state grant.

There was some sentiment in the 110th General Assembly to set up a transit subsidy program that might let the elderly use taxicabs and other types of transportation, but funds were insufficient and administrative problems too large to include under the experimental program.

Richley said the proposed regulations followed lines his department "deems necessary to enable a fair and reasonable distribution of the funds provided."

Transit agencies qualifying would receive 30 cents a fare based on their estimates of elderly ridership, including projected increases in elderly passengers based on reduced fares already provided by some cities.

Cities such as Columbus and Toledo, which already charge only partial fares for senior citizens, will have the cost of their programs subsidized by the state.

Columbus, which charges half its regular 50-cent fare, would get a 5-cent bonus from the state. Toledo, which charges 35 cents per elderly passenger, would get 30 cents of the fare back from the state.

Deadline for local systems to apply is March 1, 1975, under proposed rules.

In at least one city, Akron, the transit system apparently will decline to participate.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

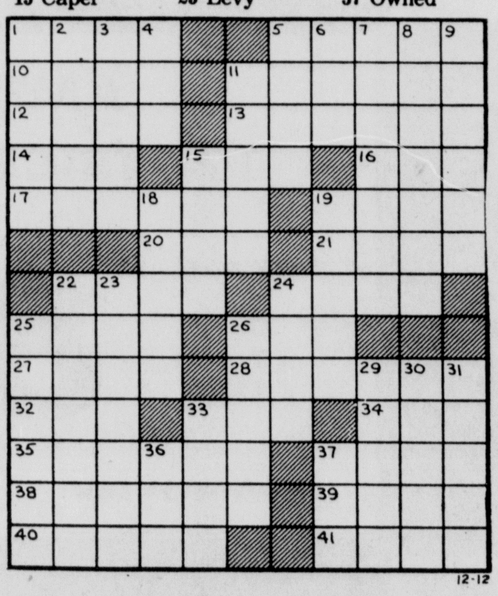
ACROSS

1 Syrian city
5 Desert crosser
10 Hebrew lyre
11 Stiff net
12 Baptism, for one
13 Zoroastrian bible
14 Taro root
15 "— Fledermaus"
16 Legislative body (abbr.)
17 Legendary magician
19 Pub order
20 Small fish
21 Sunday newspaper section
22 Regarding (2 wds.)
24 Finished
25 Price paid
26 Storage box
27 Magi guide
28 Exaggerate
32 Composer
33 Macaw
34 faucet word
35 Lure
37 Suggestion
38 Sifted
39 — Boleyn
40 More painful
41 Forest creature

DOWN

1 Sheik's women
2 Stage remark
3 Go by auto
4 "My Defenses — Down"
5 Grotto
6 Pothouse specialty
7 Skid row establishment
8 Covenant twixt powers
9 Shanty (hyph. wd.)
11 "Pine Tree" state
15 Caper
18 Liquid measure
19 Recumbent
22 "The Merchant of Venice"
23 Chief elevator operator
24 Sills or Sutherland, for example
25 Levy
26 Suffering from ennui
29 European river
30 "Bell tolls" poet
31 Aquatic beast
33 Maple genus
36 "— got it!"
37 Owned

Yesterday's Answer



12-12

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

M UGMEIUB WTSB AN M POGNI YUMVWGH LTH IUG NTOE; M NAYF WTSB AN M JHANTC.—LHMCYAN WMYTC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IN A FREE AND REPUBLICAN GOVERNMENT YOU CANNOT RESTRAIN THE VOICE OF THE MULTITUDE. — GEORGE WASHINGTON

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Respect for the living, not the dead

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old girl away at college. I have an older brother in graduate school.

My mother, who was 52, died very suddenly and even though we didn't get along very well, I was very upset by her death.

She and my father, who is 53, didn't exactly have the ideal marriage and I'm sure they stayed together because of my brother and me.

Last night my father phoned to tell me that he was dating a 38-year-old woman who was working for him, and it could be "serious." Abby, my mother has been dead only six months! Don't you think out of respect to her memory he could have waited for at least a year before dating?

I talked to my brother about it and he didn't see anything wrong with it.

I told my father that as long as he was seeeing this woman I wanted nothing more to do with him. He seemed to think I was unreasonable.

What do you think is the proper amount of time to start dating after a spouse's death? Was I wrong to sever my relationship with my father.

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: The amount of time one waits before "dating" has nothing to do with respect. The time to show respect is while the mate is living. And yes, I think you were wrong to sever your relationship with your Father.

DEAR ABBY: This is for that woman who is marrying the same man for the fourth time and says, "We can't live with each other and we can't live without each other."

Listen, you kids, make up your minds that neither one of you is going to change the other. If you insist on being married again and again, it's time you realized that your love is really greater than your differences.

A sudden coronary could take your mate from you in a few seconds, and then you'd cry your eyes out wishing you had a chance to say all those sweet and lovely things you should have said when you were together.

That's what happened to me. Get wise to yourselves, and live!

UNCLE GEORGE IN SANBORN, :LA.

DEAR UNCLE GEORGE: That should shake up a few young lovers. And some old ones, too. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday, I glanced at my husband while he was brushing his teeth, and I noticed that he was using MY toothbrush!

I asked him where his own toothbrush was, and he said he couldn't find it.

Then I asked him to please never use my toothbrush again. That's when he got angry and said it bugged him that I should object to sharing the same toothbrush.

Well, Abby, maybe other couples don't mind sharing one toothbrush, but the very thought of it repels me.

My husbnad says I am ridiculous to feel this way, so I am writing to ask how you feel about it.

B. IN OKINAWA

DEAR B: I'm all for sharing, but I'd draw the line when it comes to toothbrushes.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CONN. INQUIRY: The divorce laws in this country differ from those abroad. Don't marry again until your lawyer assures you that your French disconnection is legal.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Dec. 12, the 346th day of 1974. There are 19 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1642, the Dutch navigator, Abbel Tasman, discovered New Zealand.

On this date —

In 1745, the first Chief Justice of the United States, John Jay, was born in New York City.

In 1792, in Vienna, Ludwig van Beethoven paid 19 cents for his first music lession — from Franz Joseph Haydn.

In 1894, Japanese troops invaded Korea.

In 1937, an international incident was touched off when the Japanese sank the American gunboat, "Panay," in the Yangtze River in China.

In 1944, in World War II, Tokyo was partially evacuated because of firebombing by American Superfortresses.

In 1964, Kenya became an independent republic within the British Commonwealth.

Ten years ago: The Soviets announced that a commission would meet in Moscow in March to plan a World Communist Conference. The move was seen as a deliberate challenge to Communist China.

Five years ago: Greece, under fire on charges of violating human rights, withdrew from the Council of Europe before the country could be expelled.

One year ago: The British Government extended a state of emergency after a rail slowdown added to the country's problems.

Today's birthday: Frank Sinatra is 59 years old.

Thought for today: Moderation is a fatal thing; nothing succeeds like excess-Oscar Wilde, Irish writer, 1854-1900.

High court gets guest statute case

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—A lower court has forced the Ohio Supreme Court to review the constitutionality of the state's guest passenger statute, a law which has stymied efforts by many persons to sue for injuries they received in auto accidents.

The 9th District Court of Appeals on Wednesday held that the 41-year-old statute violates equal protection guarantees of both the Ohio and United States constitutions.

In an unusual move, the appellate court sent its ruling to the Supreme Court for review without waiting for an appeal. The action means that the Supreme Court must hear the case.

A ruling by the Supreme Court is binding statewide, a ruling by the district appellate court applies only in that district.

In essense, the appeals court ruled that guests in a car involved in an accident do not have to prove wanton and willful negligence by the driver to recover damages. The guest statute requires that injured passengers show that the driver had been guilty of the more serious degree of negligence.

Under the law, guests are equivalent to nonpaying passengers. The statute also makes a distinction between "ordinary negligence" and wanton and willful negligence.

The appellate court ruling, if upheld will mean that injured passengers need show only that the driver was guilty of the lesser degree of negligence.

The ruling was made in a Summit County Common Pleas Court case stemming from an auto accident in Akron in May 1972 involving a car carrying several golfing partners who had an informal arrangement for members of the group to take turns in driving.

George Primes III, a passenger, sued the driver, Donald G. Tyler, for $25,000, contending Tyler was negligent when his car struck a utility pole and Primes was injured. Both men are from Akron.

The Common Pleas Court judge had ordered a directed verdict in favor of Tyler.

Primes took the case to the appellate court. He contended that the law requiring him to prove more serious negligence did not give a guest the same protection as paying passengers in a car pool or on public transportation, who are required only to prove ordinary negligence by the driver to recover damages.

Cattle drive to Washington aimed at Butz

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattlemen disgruntled over low prices for their beef delivered 45 head of cattle to Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz's official doorstep today.

Alongside makeshift pens in front of the department they posted a sign: "Here's Our Beef, Mr. Butz."

But officials said Butz would not accept the cattle. An aide, Donald E. Brock, said USDA lawyers had raised questions over the legality of receiving the animals and that Butz may suggest the owners donate them as beef for needy people.

Butz arranged to meet with the cattlemen later in the day.

Leroy Schecher, Bison, S.D., said there had been no intention of giving the cattle to Butz or the department outright. He said the plan was to loan 20 of the animals to the department for further feeding as a demonstration of how much it cost to produce beef; have 20 slaughtered for distribution to Washington poor and keep 5 on exhibition for Washington children.

Schecher is program coordinator of a "beef-in" that left South Dakota late last week. The cattle were delivered by truck and put in portable pens on the Mall just in front of the department.

The cattlemen represent producers primarily in South Dakota and Montana and were co-sponsored in their drive by Consumer Federation of America.

Schecher said the principal objectives of the "beef in" were to focus attention on joint producer—consumer action, the economic problems of the cattle industry and the threatened future of the family farm as a backbone of agriculture production in America.

Inmates free hostages

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) — Eight prisoners who wanted to "find a way to speak to the people" have released their three hostages unharmed after a 26-hour ordeal.

The hostages, two Walpole State Prison guards and a medic, were taken captive Tuesday night by men who at one point said they were "willing to die before being dehumanized any further."

The hostages were freed late Wednesday night after marathon bargaining between the prisoners, correctional officials and state Sen.-elect Bill Owens, D-Boston, who himself served two years in the maximum security prison on an assault charge.

The eight inmates made a lengthy series of demands, including more educational programs at the prison, an end to alleged harassment by guards, the release of three prisoners from a segregation unit and full amnesty for their actions over the 26 hours.

The only pledge from Correction Commissioner Frank Hall was that he would meet with them on their grievances.

Arabs buy more French jets to beef up Egyptian forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wealthy oil-producing Arab countries have doubled the number of French Mirage fighter-bombers they are buying for Egypt's air force, U.S. intelligence sources report.

They say Kuwait and Abu Dhabi are paying for a new order of 36 Mirages for Egypt. France has started delivery on a previous Saudi Arabian purchase of 36 of the fighter-bombers for the Egyptian air force.

Analysts believe the three rich Arab countries are providing the 72 Mirages in part to encourage Egypt from turning again to Russia for arms.

Russia stopped sending new military equipment last April after the two countries quarreled over Egypt's renewed and closer relations with the United States.

But Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev is due to visit Cairo next month and some U.S. analysts suggest this could lead to improved Soviet-Egyptian relations and a fresh flow of arms to Egypt.

U.S. intelligence sources say the Egyptians have not yet made up for all the 120 planes they lost in last year's war with the Israelis.

At the same time, the Russians have built the Syrian air force to its biggest size ever, sources say. The 450 Syrian military aircraft reportedly include 45 MIG 23s, Russia's most advanced fighter.

According to recent intelligence reports, the Russians also have strengthened Syria's missile firepower with significant shipments this fall.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon declined to comment on a report that a formal offer has been made to sell Israel 48 F15s, the U.S. Air Force's newest fighter now entering service.

The United States has been maintaining a steady flow of military equipment to Israel and experts say that country now is stronger than before the 1973 war.

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Clay home party setting

Members of the Sunny East Belles Homemakers Club assembled in the home of Mrs. Chester Clay for the annual holiday party and gift exchange. Greetings of "Merry Christmas" were in view when each arrived. Mrs. Roy Yahn was a guest for the evening. Mrs. Clay was assisted by Mrs. Willard Greer and Mrs. Sheldon Grubb.

A lighted Christmas tree was the focal point in the living room, under which were placed gifts for the gift exchange later in the evening.

A brief business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ronald Burns when the group voted to 'adopt' a child from the Fayette County Children's Home, and remember each with a birthday remembrance. Mrs. Clyde Estle gave a report of delivering cookies to the Children's Home for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Allen McClung distributed items for the club's project. All were reminded to bring wrapped gifts for the outreach program and the club game for the January meeting. Mrs. Clay gave devotions.

Those present were Mrs. Clay, Mrs. Greer, Mrs. Grubb, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Yahn, Mrs. JoAnn Baughn, Mrs. Dwight Foy, Mrs. Estle, Mrs. Robert Climer, Mrs. Debbie Young, Mrs. Robert W. Fries, Mrs. McClung.

Brothers honored for birthdays

Little Kevin and Bruce Eggleton, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eggleton, Glaze Rd., were guests of honor recently at a birthday party. Both boys have birthdays in December; Kevin will be two years old, and Bruce is three.

Streamers were suspended from the ceiling to the dining room table where a decorated birthday cake with clowns and Mickey Mouse was the center of attraction. Matching appointments completed the setting. Both boys received many gifts and cards.

Cake, punch and Christmas candy were served. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eggleton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fries, the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. James Brown and sons, Tommy and Jamie, little Lori Petitt, Mrs. Geneva Eisnaugle and Miss Linda Eisnaugle, Mrs. Diane Tackett and Rosie and Joe Glaze.

GAR officers elected

The Grand Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic met at Anderson's Restaurant for a Christmas luncheon. Golden angels were favors on the decorated tables, prepared by Mrs. Harry Bell.

Mrs. Herbert Hoppes called the meeting to order in ritualistic form and Miss Florence Purcell presented devotions. Mrs. Lawrence Black led the Pledge of Allegiance, American's Creed and Articles of Faith. Mrs. Walter Parrett read communications and the November minutes, and Mrs. Ralph Child gave the treasurer's report. Miss Purcell, chairman of the visitation committee, reported that patients in a nursing home were given packages containing cards, stamps, pencils and pens.

Mrs. Black reported that an American flag was recently presented to the kindergarten class at Wayne School, Good Hope, in the room of Miss Russ. Mrs. Black gave the history of the flag, and others present were Mrs. Hoppes, Miss Purcell, Mrs. Black and Mrs. Parrett.

A miniature Christmas tree, made by a member, was taken to Mrs. Viva White, at the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center. All brought gifts for the Sandusky Home and Outreach Program.

New officers elected were Mrs. Hoppes, president; Miss Purcell, senior vice president; Miss Mazie Rowe, junior vice president; Mrs. Parrett, secretary; and Mrs. Wilbur Morgan, assistant; Mrs. Ralph Child, treasurer; Mrs. Nona Stevens, chaplain; Mrs. Lawrence Black, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Etha Sturgeon, registrar; Mrs. Martha Pfeifer, conductress; Mrs. Ralph Hays, guard; and Miss Florence Hidy, assistant guard. The assistant conductress and historian will be elected at the next meeting, to be held in the home of Mrs. Stevens in January. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Parrett and Mrs. Pemberton.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SELECTIONS
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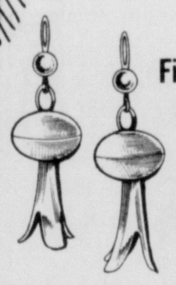

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Royal Chapter officers for 1975 are installed

Ninety eight members and guests were present at Grand Installation of 1975 officers of Royal Chapter held in the Masonic Temple.

Honored guests present were Irene E. Thornburg, Past Grand Matron and Grand Trustee. The deputy Grand Matron of District 23 Donna Junk from Frankfort was also present. Five Grand Representatives of other Grand Jurisdiction in Ohio representing Michigan, Elsie Schoenian from Glouster; Nova Scotia, Georgia Powell of Washington C. H.; Puerto Rico, Joann Lemley of Kingston; Texas, Virginia Moats of Washington C. H.; Vermont, Sarah Gail Barbee of Chillicothe.

Four Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons of other chapters were presented from Williamsport, Bloomingburg, Chillicothe, Jeffersonville and Glouster. Eighteen Past Matrons and Past Patrons of Royal Chapter were presented. Two Trustees of the Mount Vernon OES Home and eight former Grand appointments were also welcomed.

Irene E. Thornburg was introduced as the Installing Grand Officer. The following installing officers were also introduced: Installing Grand Marshals David and Eleanor Six, Installing Grand Conductress Margaret Crago, Installing Grand Chaplain Helen Flee, Installing Grand Organist Nancy Hurtt, Installing Grand Warder Mildred Seymour, Installing Grand Sentinel Robert Seymour, Inviting Grand Marshall Georgia Powell.

Officers installed were: Worthy Matron, Helen L. Roe; Worthy Patron, Marvin Thornburg; Associate Matron, Lucille Ellis; Associate Patron, William Ward; secretary, Georgia Powell; treasurer, Marie Mace; conductress, Joan Painter; Associated Conductress, Mary K. Ward; chaplain, Margaret Hurtt; Marshal, Shirley Lux; organist, Mary Black; Adah, Carol Wilson; Ruth, Gertrude Butler; Esther, Dorothy Dellinger; Martha, Helen Moore; Warder, Mildred Terrell; Sentinel, David Roe; and pages, Glendine Kelly and Roma Maughmer.

The chapter room was beautifully decorated with lovely poinsettias in keeping with the Christmas theme. The dining room was also decorated in keeping with Christmas. Refreshments were served and Mildred Seymour and Judy Reeves presided at both ends of the table.

The Areme Circle, with Bonnie Arnold as chairman, was in charge of refreshments.

Cantata planned

The Adult Choir of First Christian Church will present a Christmas Cantata this Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Coyt Stookey, will be singing "The Story of Christmas" by John W. Peterson, with scripture narration by Miss Marsha Rulon. Accompanists for the program will be Mrs. Wayne Spengler, organist and Miss Elaine Stookey, pianist. Solists are Mr. Robert Maust, tenor and Mrs. Ray Russell, soprano.

Members of the choir are: Mrs. Orville Dunlap, Mrs. John Frederick, Mrs. William Halliday, Mrs. Glen Jette, Mrs. Lavern Morgan, Miss Rulon, Mrs. Russell, and Mrs. David Williams, sopranos; Miss Cathy Climer, Miss Denise Matthews, and Mrs. Robert Maust, second sopranos; Mrs. Ed Bonner, Mrs. Janice Campbell, Mrs. Paul Maughmer, Miss Penne Pensyl, Miss Janet Vance and Miss Linda Waterman, Altos; Glen Jette, Mr. Maust, Brad Maust and Bob Spengler, tenors; Paul Maughmer, Coyt Stookey and David Williams, bass.

The choir will present the same program Wednesday evening, December 18th at 7:30 p.m. at the London Church of Christ in London.

NAACP meeting place changed for December

The meeting of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday (Dec. 14) in the home of Elmer Smith, 925 John St. This is a change of place, due to the weather and remodeling program.

At this time, a secretary and treasurer will be elected to serve for 1975. To be eligible to vote for an office, dues for 1974-75 must be paid before Saturday to Mrs. Annetta Smith.

'Christmas is' DKG theme

Alpha Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma held their annual Christmas dinner party in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Karl Harper welcomed guests and members. Mrs. Evelyn Carpenter gave the invocation.

The Christmas spirit prevailed throughout the evening. All were seated at beautifully appointed tables for a delicious dinner. Candle lamps fashioned from tin cups, and pine garlands were used on the tables. Small hand knitted bells marked each place. These were gifts from the president, Mrs. Harper.

The program, "Christmas Is" was presented by Mrs. Sally Hagerty and Mrs. Joan Rhoads. This was a "chat-in" of Christmas memories. Several beautiful Christmas stories were read. The following is one of the many thoughts they left with the group, "Blessed are those who can give without remembering and those who take, receive without forgetting.

Christmas carols and a gift exchange followed around a beautifully decorated tree. The handmade tree decorations, small holly hanging baskets, were favors from the committee - Mrs. Edward Vollette, Mrs. James Colley, Mrs. Lee Mossbarger, Mrs. Bruce King Jr. and Mrs. Joe McClure.

Each member contributed a child's gift, to be distributed by Church Women United.

The first known Olympiad was held in 776 B. C.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, DEC. 12

Pomona Grange meets at 8 p.m. in Madison Goodwill Grange for party and gift exchange.

Fayette Co. Barracks 2291, Veterans of WWI and Auxiliary meets at 6 p.m. in Anderson's Restaurant for Christmas party.

White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian Sisters, meet in K of P Hall, Jeffersonville, at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers.

Elmwood Ladies Aid meets for noon luncheon and gift exchange at the Terrace Lounge.

Welcome Wagon Arts and Crafts group meets with Mrs. Robert Rine, 720 Washington Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 13

Fayette Garden Club meets in the home of Mrs. Edwin Thompson, 8988 Washington-Waterloo Rd., at 1:30 p.m. Program of sharing Crhistmas music, poems, traditions and memories. Homemade gift exchange. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Robert Meriweather, Mrs. Wash Lough and Mrs. Ralph Hays.

Fayette Hobby Club meets for covered-dish supper at 6:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St. Program and $1.00 gift exchange.

SATURDAY, DEC. 14

NAACP meets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, 925 John St., at 5 p.m. (Note change of place).

The Record-Herald employes Christmas dinner-party at 6:30 p.m. in Mahan Hall.

SUNDAY, DEC. 15

Fayette Grandmothers Club Christmas supper, party and gift exchange at 5:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. L.W. Herbst.

MONDAY, DEC. 16

Twenty Club meets with Mrs. Charles Pfersick at 8 p.m. for Christmas party and gift exchange.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary 496 Christmas dinner and party for members and families at 6:30 p.m. Covered dish dinner. Bring own table service.

Mothers' Circle meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Kiger. Program by MTHS Folksingers.

Dill Circle No. 10 of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Miss Marian Moore. Gift exchange.

BPW committee plans Feb. 25 club meeting

The Bulletin committee of Business and Professional Women's Club met in the home of Mrs. Smith Mace for a covered dish dinner and to plan the February 25 meeting.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Glenn Merritt and Miss Mary Frances Snider, co-chairmen, Mrs. Dane Anderson, Mrs. Fred Cluff, Mrs. Ella Flee, Mrs. Donald Graves, Mrs. Wilbert Hall, Mrs. Robert Heath, Mrs. Gayle Kelley, Mrs. Mace, Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, Mrs. Robert Rodgers, Mrs. Paul Thornhill and Mrs. Wayne Van Meter.

The assembly of the bulletin for December was also completed at this meeting.

Mrs. Sells hostess

Mrs. Lucy Sells was hostess to the Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church when Mrs. Mabel Whitmer and Mrs. Wilma Vanwey presented devotions and the Christmas Story. They also gave a prayer of Thanksgiving for Christmas.

There were seven present, when Mrs. Blanche Pursell and Mrs. Vanwey made reports. Cards were signed for shut-ins and the group made plans to send flowers to the sick in hospitals. Plans were also made for New Year's.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Whitmer, Mrs. Vanwey, Mrs. Purcell, Mrs. Edna Blake, Mrs. Leora Graham and Mrs. Marie Doan.

The Moose, like all deer, is a ruminant. Related to domestic cattle, it has a four-chambered stomach.

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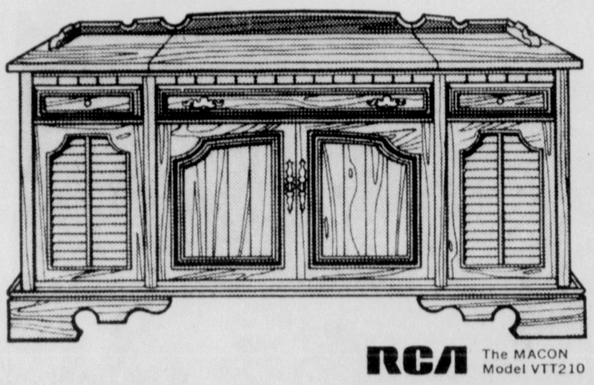

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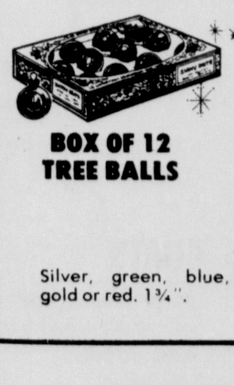

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Silver, green, blue, gold or red. 1¾".

(A) Fancy shape 1¾" decorated and striped balls. 10 in each box.

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Three JA presidents describe operations

Student presidents of the three Junior Achievement companies in Fayette County received the opportunity Wednesday to become acquainted with the operation of the Junior Achievement board of directors.

Kim Conley, president of Majac II, sponsored by Mac Tools, Inc.; Karen Terry, president of Jatex, sponsored by the Dayton Power and Light Co., the Huntington Bank of Washington C. H., and the Washington C. H. Jaycees, and Regina Roush, president of Camreel, sponsored by the Armco Steel Corp., were guests for the regular monthly luncheon meeting of the Junior Achievement board of directors Wednesday in the Washington Inn restaurant.

The three presidents explained the operation of their companies, the products being manufactured and plans for sales campaigns. The Junior Achievement program participants will be conducting a door-to-door canvass in the Washington C. H. area before the Christmas holiday and students will also be stationed in downtown businesses with sales tables displaying their wares.

Ernie Wilson, center director, told board members that he has been quite pleased with the attendance at this year's program. The attendance has increased by a large percentage over last year, he said.

SALES PROBLEMS being experienced by the companies were discussed briefly by board members. One of the problems was the manufacturing of coat hangers, a popular product in the past two years. Wilson said the company producing the coat hangers has found them to be too costly because of the coating material used.

Because of the constant competition between the three companies in sales and a number of different aspects, the board agreed to invite the "salesman of the month" to the February board meeting.

Ron Brown, board president, appointed six directors to serve on nominating and budget committees.

Named to the nominating committee, which will present a new slate of officers at the regular Jan. 8 meeting in the Washington Inn restaurant, were James Waddle, chairman, William E. Williams and Robert W. Tice. Budget committee members named were James Evans, chairman, Harold Thompson and Rick Stinson.

The board also discussed other routine matters including a fund-raising campaign to be conducted in February in which contributions from area businesses will be requested for the operation of the Junior Achievement center.

Local resident assists in fighter restoration

DAYTON — A Washington C.H. resident has participated in a major restoration project at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Museum, near Dayton.

Harold Longberry, Ohio 38-N, constructed the engine mounts and several other fittings for the construction of a World War I Sopwith Camel fighter.

A veteran of 22 years of service in the Air Force before joining the museum staff, Longberry worked from a set of original plans from the Sopwith Aviation Company, Ltd, Kinston-on-Thames, England.

Charles Gebhardt, chief of the Air Force Museum's aircraft restoration division, was first assigned the monumental task in 1965.

A SET of original plans and specifications were obtained from the English firm. They were dated 1917-1918 and were still marked "secret and confidential." After the plans had been obtained, special wood and metals were ordered.

Although some of the plane's parts were restored from relics, a vast number had to be made from raw materials. One engine cowling took more than 30 working days to complete. A section of the cowling was built from wood and styrofoam and then molded into fiberglass. When this was completed, a sand mold was made and the 200-ton hydraulic press at the base punched five sections of cowling from metal sheets. The sections were then welded together and hand finished.

The museum's highly skilled aircraft woodworkers tediously cut, sanded, steam formed, glued, laquered and assembled all the wooden components of the plane.

The director of the museum, Colonel Bernie S. Bass said he was extremely proud of the work accomplished on the project. "This airplane will indicate for years to come what great talent exists on our staff and will reflect great credit on the Air Force Museum and its personnel.

Buckeye Media purchases WRFD

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Buckeye Media, Inc., a subsidiary of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, has purchased radio station WRFD from Nationwide Communications, Inc., the Farm Bureau announced Wednesday.

AIRPORT NEWS

BY SANDY WOODMANSEE

Jerry McCollock and Miss Anne Martin flew in last week and drove to Greenfield where they were married. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Pollack.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb stopped in for fuel on their way to Akron-Canton from Florida. Howard Searcy and R. L. Helm stopped for fuel in their helicopter from Canton, Ohio on their way to Williamstown, Ky.

Thanks to Bob Forrest, 385 Rose Ave., Sabina, who has designed the Christmas heading for the column today. Bob has generously donated his talent many times for the benefit of the airport and everyone, I'm sure, appreciates his services.

Mark Pitstick made his first solo cross-country this past week.

Other pilots flying have been Bob Lundquist, Bill Sever, Joe Kingery, Al Allridge, Millard French, Larry East, Louie Poole, John Schnieders, Don Jackson, Jim Morrison, Bill DaRif, Jack Sanders, Ed Wetherell, Bob Wilson, Charlie Bricker, Rudy LeBeau, Art Beverly, Tom Pfaff, and George Teets.

Trio sentenced in school fire

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — Three teenagers convicted of criminal endangerment in a fire at Pickerington High School this fall were sentenced in Fairfield County Juvenile Court on Wednesday.

Steven Adriol, 16, and Kenneth Hickman, 17, were sentenced to permanent custody of the Ohio Youth Commission. Robert Hickman, 16, was sent to the commission Child Study Center for a 30-day diagnostic examination.

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WHIO	Channel 7		WKRC	Channel 12	
			WKEF	Channel 13	

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12-13) ABC News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Your Future is Now.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Zoom; (13) Partridge Family.
7:00 — (2-6-12) Bowling for Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (11) Raymond Burr; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Hathayoga.
7:30 — (2) Name that Tune; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Fred Taylor: Basketball; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (13) Jeopardy!; (8) Ohio Outlook '75.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Sierra ; (6-12-13) Odd Couple; (7-9-10) The Waltons; (8) The Way It Was; (11) Green Acres.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Paper Moon; (8) Religious; (11) Lucy Show.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Ironside; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (8) Soul!; (11) Merv Griffin.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Movin' On; (6-12-13) Harry O; (8) Roads to Freedom.
10:30 — (11) Buck Owens.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Perry Mason; (13) Green Acres.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6) FBI; (7) Movie-Fantasy; (9) Movie-Musical; (10) Movie-Adventure; (12) Movie-Adventure; (13) Wide World Special.
12:00 — (11) Alfred Hitchcock.
12:30 — (6) Wild Wild West.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:20 — (9) Bible Answers.
1:50 — (9) News.
2:00 — (4) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12-13) ABC News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Your Future is Now.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Zoon; (13) Partridge Family.
7:00 — (2-6-12) Bowling For Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (11) Raymond Burr; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.
7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4-13) Masquerade Party; (5) Animal World; (6) New Candid Camera; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) New Price is Right; (10) Treasure Hunt; (12) $25,000 Pyramid; (8) Afromation.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Kung Fu; (7-9-10) Dr. Seuss; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Green Acres.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Hall of Fame; (7-9-10) Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer; (8) Wall Street Week; (11) Lucy Show.
9:00 — (6-12-13) Six Million Dollars Man; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (7-9-10) House without A Christmas Tree.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Woman; (6-13) Night Stalker; (12) Tony Bennett; (8) Aviation Weather.
10:30 — (11) This is Music; (8) Two-Way Street.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Perry Mason; (13) Green Acres; (8) The Way it Was.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6) Movie-Crime Drama; (7) Movie-Thriller; (9) Movie-Adventure; (10) Movie-Science Fiction; (12) Movie-Drama; (13) Wide World Special.
12:00 — (11) Alfred Hitchcock.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (7) Movie-Biography; (13) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.
1:30 — (9) Sacred Heart; (10) Movie-Thriller.
2:00 — (9) News.
2:30 — (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Peyton Place.
3:00 — (5) Peyton Place.
3:30 — (5) Peyton Place; (7) Movie-Mystery.
4:00 — (4) Movie-Drama.
5:30 — (4) Movie-Puppets; (7) Movie-Comedy.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Last January, the CBS Radio network, harkening to an era of radio many thought had died, began a seven-night-a-week thriller series with a show aptly called, "The Old Ones Are Hard to Kill."

On Jan. 6, the "CBS Radio Mystery Theater" will commence its second year on the air with "The Premature Burial" starring actor Keir Dullea in the first of seven Edgar Allen Poe stories to be dramatized that week.

"As far as I am concerned, this series is something that's going to go on and on and be bigger and better than ever," says Sam Cook Digges, president of the CBS Radio division.

It was Digges who provided the impetus for getting the 54-minute nightly series on the air last year, following a series of talks with veteran radio producer Hy Brown, who still produces the show.

Digges chuckled when asked if there was any point during the series' first few months on the air when he felt he might have made a mistake."Nope," he said. "Once we got the thing on the air and got the kind of response we did from our stations and listeners, we knew we had a hit on our hands."

CBS Radio officials say the program currently is carried on 221 stations, 30 of which aren't CBS affiliates. They say that's approximately the same number that carried the show at the start.

Digges, who said veteran actor E. G. Marshall would continue hosting the series next year, said there wouldn't be many changes in the basic format of the show.

"We'll again do 195 new shows and 170 repeats, just as we did this year," he said. "I think you may see a few more detective stories worked in next year, but in general terms it'll go along pretty much as it has in the past."

Seek rules on gambling on premises

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State liquor agents say they want to make it more difficult for persons to get from places where they drink to places where they can gamble.

James G. Miller, deputy director of control for the Ohio Liquor Department, said enforcement agents feel new liquor regulations which went into effect Tuesday did not clearly spell out the ban on gambling at places holding liquor permits.

He said the Ohio Liquor Control Commission will be asked next Wednesday to modify rules which could allow gambling adjacent to liquor sales areas.

Miller said various members of the commission indicate the situation was an oversight and will be corrected.

The question of gambling near places selling liquor came up after the new Ohio Criminal Code took effect last Jan. 1. The code permits gambling when profits go to charitable organizations.

Miller said various liquor permit holders have asked the department to remove portions of liquor premises, such as anterooms, from the permit premises in order to set up gaming rooms.

He said department rules forbid any gambling on permit premises except the selling of state lottery tickets.

Fuel oil curbs seen

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) says industries switching to fuel oil from natural gas because of gas shortages may force oil companies to start allocating oil.

A Sohio spokesman said Wednesday requests "already are starting to flow in" from industries threatened with natural gas cutbacks.

"If it reaches the point where the requests are so substantial we can't fill them completely we may be forced to allocate," he said.

He added that the increased demand could "throw a burden on refiners all over the country."

If an allocation system is employed, Sohio said it plans to give priority to residential customers.

Paradoxically, the spokesman noted that Sohio is "among the industries being hit by the natural gas cutbacks."

Natural gas is used to fuel the company's refineries, he said.

Southeastern Ohio hunters do well

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hunters in southeastern Ohio were the most successful in the state this year, harvesting 7,587 deer, compared to 5,258 the year before.

Around the state, 9,255 deer were harvested during the 1974 gun season which ended Saturday, a 50 per cent increase over last year's 6,168.

Muskingum County led the state with 708 deer taken, followed by Athens County with 626; Morgan, 615; and Washington, 587.

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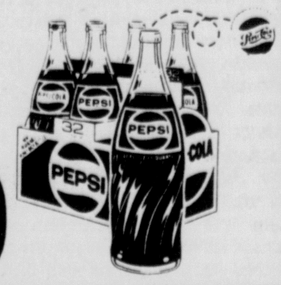
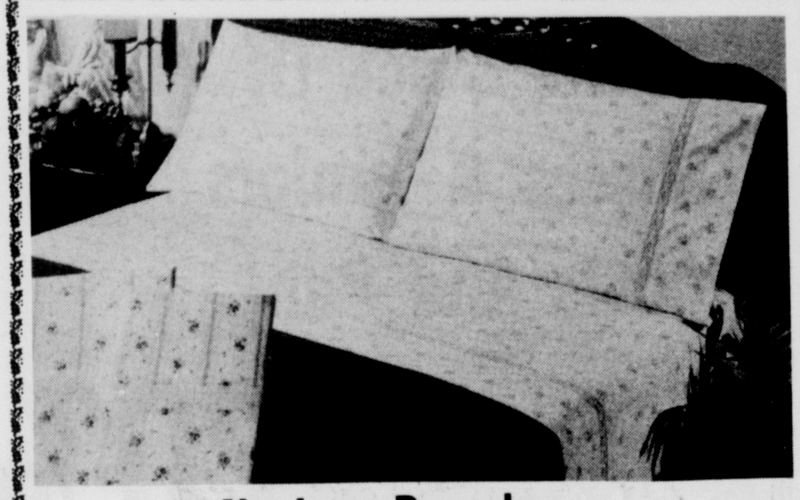

6 QUART BOTTLES $1.39

STEEN'S
Your Christmas Store Holiday Specials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Dimity Delight Pattern
A great new fashion sheet! Delicate rows of flowers and stripes on a white background, bring natural beauty to your bedroom. No-iron cotton polyester with Scotchgard. Blue, pink and yellow patterns.
TWIN Fitted or Flat 3.99 Orig. 6.29
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An uninhibited way to spark your bath. Fleecy loop terry on both sides. Likes to drink in moisture like a sponge. Dries you twice as fast. Beautiful gold, green and yellow jacquards.
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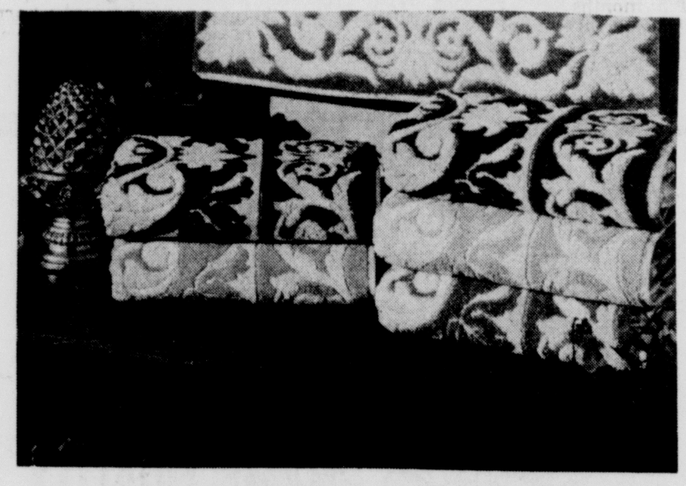

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with golden elegance...
The only problem now is which of these exquisite Girard Perregaux watches will delight her the most. A.) 14K gold watch with matching bracelet. B.) 10K gold-filled with matching bracelet. C.) 14K gold watch with 10K gold bracelet.
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SLOW ELECTRIC STONEWARE COOKER
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12.90
Takes you out of the Space Age and into the Stone Age. . . and you'll call it progress! Cooks unattended for 10-12 hours even while you are away - safely. Costs two cents to cook all day. Serves up the BEST in natural flavor and economy. Available in "Flame" and Avocado.

The Hoover Dial-A-Matic with Automatic Power Drive

Power Dial adjusts suction tailored to the cleaning job. Select "Carpet Suction" or "Tool Suction". Attachments connect easily at just about knee height. (Extra)
ACTION GRIP — Puts you in complete command. Cleaner moves fast or slow as you like.
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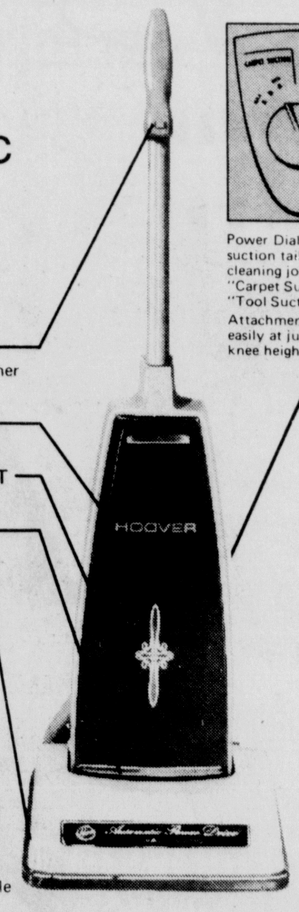
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Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Richard K. Steiner, 25, Sabina, laborer, and Patsy Jo Pratter, 18, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, waitress.

Robert B. Armentrout, 20, Rt. 2, Washington C.H., U.S. Navy, and Molly S. Armstrong, 22, of 121 W. Temple St., keypunch operator.

Thomas W. Everhart, 18, of 111 Hickory Lane, student, and Rita J. Maag, 17, of 228 Water St., student.

DISSOLUTION SOUGHT

George F. Downing, Mount Orab, and Dorothy J. Downing, Jeffersonville, have petitioned the Common Pleas Court for a dissolution of their marriage in accordance with their separation agreement. The parties were married July 10, 1965, in Waverly and have four children the issue of their union.

DIVORCE ACTION FILED

Ronald H. Merritt, 615 Columbus Ave., has filed suit for divorce in Common Pleas Court from Shirley L. Merritt, Chillicothe, on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties were married here Aug. 26, 1961, and have two children the issue of their union. The plaintiff is seeking custody of the children.

PROBATE COURT

Estate Actions

Mary Henry Patton — Hugh S. Patton, executor; Vic Luneborg, Larry Lehman and James R. Wilson, appraisers.

Frances Lorene Klontz — R. Eugene Klontz, administrator; Richard E. Whiteside, James R. Wilson and Emerson Marting, appraisers.

Cecil H. Kneisley — Terry Kneisley, administrator; Richard E. Whiteside, Donald P. Woods and Emerson Marting, appraisers.

Inventories

Margaret L. Roberts — Real estate, $13,000; accounts and debts receivable, $15.75; personal, $350; and total, $13,365.75.

Ira Leroy Booco — Real estate, $65,987.790; personal, $150; and total, $66,137.70.

Kathleen R. Stookey — Real estate, $11,700; stocks and bonds, $4,292.95; accounts and debts receivable, $20,775.34; personal, $3,628.39; and total, $40,396.68.

Estate Taxes

Archie Dean Woodmansee — $369.77 on $14,952.10.

Tony K. Baird — $44.14 on $2,207.11.

Erie Lackawanna reports profit

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Erie Lackawanna Railway Co. trustees report the railroad showed a net profit of $320,000 for October, cutting the net loss for the first 10 months to $10.7 million.

Figures for corresponding 1973 periods were a net loss of $1.3 million in October and net loss of $13.7 million for the first 10 months.

The financial report was filed by the trustees with U.S. District Court here. The railroad is in reorganization under the federal Bankruptcy Act.

For Chamber directors

Jobless situation in county reviewed

The economic condition in the Fayette County area was reviewed for members of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors at the regular monthly meeting Thursday morning.

John Marcum, Rt. 1, Greenfield, the new executive vice president of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce, was introduced to board members. Marcum, who replaces James Dunn, will begin the new duties Jan. 1.

MRS. GAYLE KELLY, manager of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services office in Washington C.H., told the Chamber of Commerce directors 1,174 persons filed new unemployment claims and 3,970 more filed continued weekly claims at the office here in period from Nov. 1 through Dec. 6.

Mrs. Kelly pointed out that the 5,144 persons who had filed new and continued claims during the period were not all Fayette County residents since the office also handles claims for workers in Madison, Pickaway, Clinton and Highland counties.

She pointed out that there are approximately 250 more persons unemployed this year in Fayette County than for the same period a year ago.

Mrs. Kelly also pointed out that more workers are now eligible for unemployment compensation payments because of changes in jobless laws.

The Chamber directors also heard a number of other matters during the meeting, including a report on industrial development in the Washington C.H. area.

George Winkle, who heads the Chamber's industrial development committee and also serves as president of the Community Improvement Corp., said it is expected Raven Industries, Inc., the newest tenant in the city's industrial park will launch operations later this year. The building, which will house the firm, is nearly completed. Winkle said.

Winkle also reported that a 45-day option for purchase is being exercised on the B&H Enterprises building, located between the Raven plant and the Bell Dor-Lite Co., in the industrial park. He also said a California firm has an option on an 18.5-acre tract in the industrial park.

The Chamber is considering the possibility of serving as a collecting agency for providing Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance to businesses with less than five employes in the Washington C.H. area. Fred Domenico reported that the proposed program has a price of $15.95 for single persons and $43.60 for families. The package includes $250,000 major medical coverage, he said.

The Chamber will be contacting its membership on the feasibility of the plan in the near future.

JOHN LACHAT, of the Chamber's bicentennial committee, said the Fayette County bicentennial group will hold its second meeting at 4 p.m. Monday. The Chamber of Commerce is serving as a clearing house organization for information and projects planned by Fayette County groups in observance of the nation's 200th birthday.

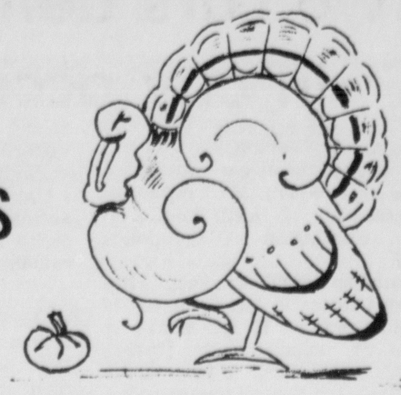
President Bruce Galloway said the Chamber hopes to relocate its offices in the new Main Street mall building on Feb. 1, and Larry Lehman, who heads the Chamber's professional recruitment committee, said he has been attending family practice clinics at various hospitals in search of additional physicians for the Washington C.H. area.

In other matters, Paul Johnson said preparations have been launched for the annual "Fun Night" activity. Dave Ogan is co-chairman of the event.

The college crowd, home for the holidays, will be looking for a spot to roll up the rug and roll out the barrel. Be ready for them with a refrigerator stocked with sliced luncheon meats and skinless franks; let them do the sandwich assembly.

SOMETHING TO GOBBLE ABOUT

BERNARD'S FARM TURKEY



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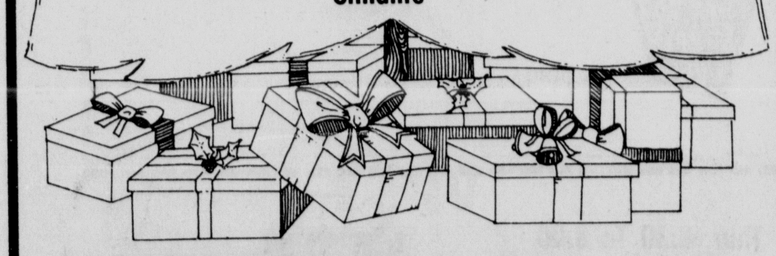

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FOR THE HAPPIEST HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS!

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A. Three piece print party pant of soft jersey 34.00
Others from 30.00 to 34.00

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Others from 20.00 to 64.00

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Others from 20.00 to 42.00

D. Berkshire's three piece polyester Pant Suit 48.00
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Juniors — Misses — Half Sizes

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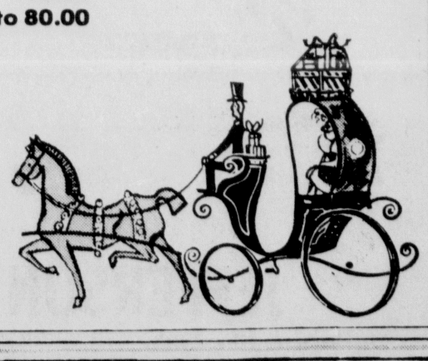
Shop 9:30 to 9 Monday thru Saturday



Two cars demolished in city accident

Two cars were demolished and two persons injured in an accident which occurred at 2:55 p.m. Wednesday, at the intersection of North and East streets, Washington C.H. police reported.

The mishap resulted when cars driven by Chester V. Dean, 39, of 507 Frank St., and Clara E. Russell, 44, of 713 John St. collided - the impact causing the two vehicles to vere off the street, where the Russell auto struck a tree and the Dean auto struck the Russell auto again.

Ms. Russell was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital by ambulance, where she was advised and released. Dean claimed injury at the accident scene, but was not treated according to hospital officials.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department also investigated an injury-accident, when a car driven by Roy E. Payton, 17, Jeffersonville, traveled off Ohio 734, one and six-tenths miles east of the Greene County line, at 8:40 p.m. Wednesday and struck a tree and a mailbox owned by Thomas Douglas, Ohio 734.

Payton and his passenger, Sebrina Strieklen, 16, Jamestown, showed visible signs of injury at the scene and were taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital where they were treated and released.

Sheriff's deputies estimated damage to Payton's car as severe.

Sheriff's deputies had two more accidents to report and Washington police investigated six additional accidents.

SHERIFF

TUESDAY, 1:55 p.m. - A semi driven by John J. Senseney, 29, Littletown, Pa., struck a concrete abutment at the end of the fuel island at the Sohio Truck Stop 35, I-71 and U.S. 35.

WEDNESDAY — 2:10 p.m. - A car driven by Kenneth N. Johnson, 61, of 411 Gibbs Ave., and a van driven by Charles R. Rockhold, 42, Rt. 5, collided on Ohio 38, 300 feet south of Dennis Street. Damage to the van was slight and damage to the auto was moderate.

POLICE

WEDNESDAY, 7:10 p.m. - Moderate damage was incurred by cars driven by Jerry W. Coder, 33, of CCC-Highway-W and Harold E. Rueppell, 65, Rt. 2, when they collided at the intersection of W. Court and Hinde streets. Ruepell was cited for failure to yield right of way.

6:20 p.m. - A truck driven by David L. Hartley, 24, of 317 Cherry St., backed into a car parked on W. Elm Street, near the Hinde Street intersection, belonging to Janet L. Hicks, pf 704 S. Main St. Damage was slight.

1:45 p.m. - A truck driven by Roy A. Thompson, 80, Bloomingburg, side swiped a car parked at the Huntington Bank parking lot on N. Fayette Street, belonging to Doris L. Smith, 37, of 722 E. Temple St.

1:30 p.m. - A car driven by Jame Hatmaker, 41, Chillicothe, sideswiped a car owned by Betty J. Free, 54, New Holland, while backing out of a parking lot at 726 Rawling Street. Damage to both vehicles was slight.

10:45 a.m. - A car driven by Sara S. Rankin, 20, Rt. 4, backed from a parking space in front of the Goody Shop, 133 N. Main St., into the path of an oncoming car driven by Richard A. Trout II, 25, of 770 Bush Rd. The mishap resulted in minor damage to the Trout auto.

TUESDAY - The vent pipes for a gas regulator belonging to the Dayton Power and Light Co., East Street, were damaged by a hit-skip driver in the vicinity of Ogle and Yeoman streets.

See better economy

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — An upswing in auto sales next spring will pace a recovery in the nation's economy after the current recession hits bottom in the first quarter of 1975, two University of Michigan economists predict.

The economic recovery also will be sparked by an upturn in residential building, real wages and disposable income, according to professors Saul H. Hymans and Harold T. Shapiro.

They made the midly optimistic forecast in a report prepared for presentation today at the opening of the University of Michigan's 22nd Annual Conference on Economic Outlook.

Bomb threat incident at grocery is probed

Washington C.H. police reported a bomb threat and three incidents of larceny today.

Hidy Foods, Columbus Avenue, received a bomb threat at 1:30 a.m. Thursday from an anonymous caller who stated, "There's a bomb in the store that's going to go off!"

Washington C.H. Police Specialist Larry Hott was dispatched to the scene and checked out the store. He found nothing and is continuing an investigation.

A billfold containing $50 and Sohio and Shell gasoline credit cards was taken from a purse belonging to Margaret Newland, of Middletown, at 1:41 p.m. Wednesday, police reported.

The purse had been setting on a counter at Steen's Department store, N. Main Street, when the theft occurred.

A leather coat belonging to Charles Babb, Sabina, was taken from the Terrace Lounge coat room, sometime between 8:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Nov. 22, police reported. The coat was valued at $170.

Arrests

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — William R. Andi, 21, Cincinnati, bench warrant; Harold F. Dillon Jr., 19, of 1018 John St., private warrant for assault.

PATROL

THURSDAY — Walter R. Long, 28, Wilmington, driving while intoxicated.

WEDNESDAY — Charles F. Stephens, 30, Lebanon, driving while intoxicated.

TUESDAY — William L. Isgett, 30, Portsmouth, speeding; James B. Neal, 44, Utica, speeding.

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DANCING
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1974
9 P.M. TO 1 A.M.
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DANNY SNYDER
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SUNDAY DINNER
11 A.M. - 3 P.M.
UNLIMITED BUFFET

Choice round of beef. Virginia baked ham
Country fried chicken. Fried Perch
Salad bar Choice of vegetables Dessert
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Accepting Christmas Party Reservations Now.
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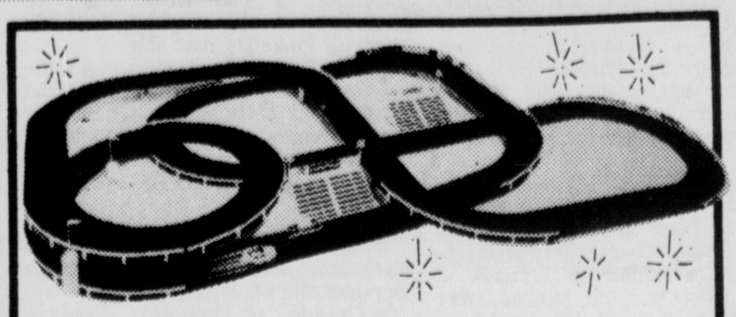
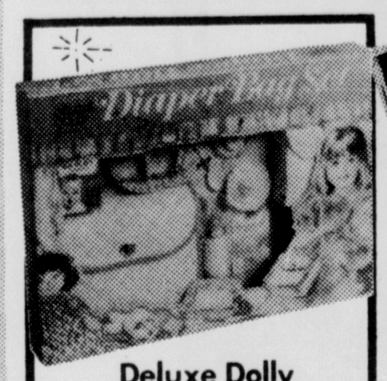
Safe Cooking for Little Homemakers!
Easy Bake Oven by Kenner
Only 10.99
Bakes delicious cakes and goodies with two 60-watt light bulbs. Includes cookbook and cake mixes. Easy and safe! 53-0179.



Famous Revamatic 500
Peter Revson AFX Aurora Race Set
28.99
High-speed, multi-level set loaded with action! 2 super fast cars, hi-performance track, 2 Russkit controllers. 53-0710.



Deluxe Dolly
Diaper Bag Set
1.99
For little mommies . . . complete outfit for fine dolly-care! 53-0244.

Little Princess
Cologne and Pearls
1.19
She'll feel so pretty with pearls and fragrant cologne! 53-0538.

9½-Inch Tall
Lone Ranger
4.39
Masked rider of the plains with complete outfit. 53-0788.

Famous G.I. Joe
Kung Fu Land Adventurer
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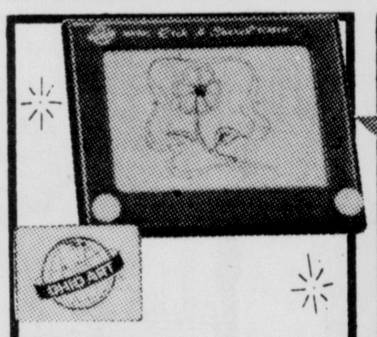
Lifelike hair, beard. Authentic style uniform. 53-0664.



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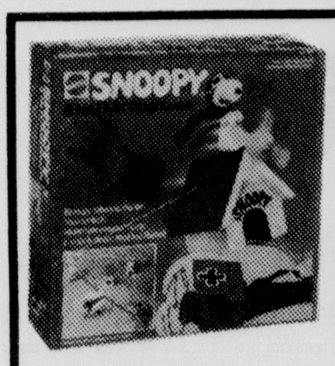

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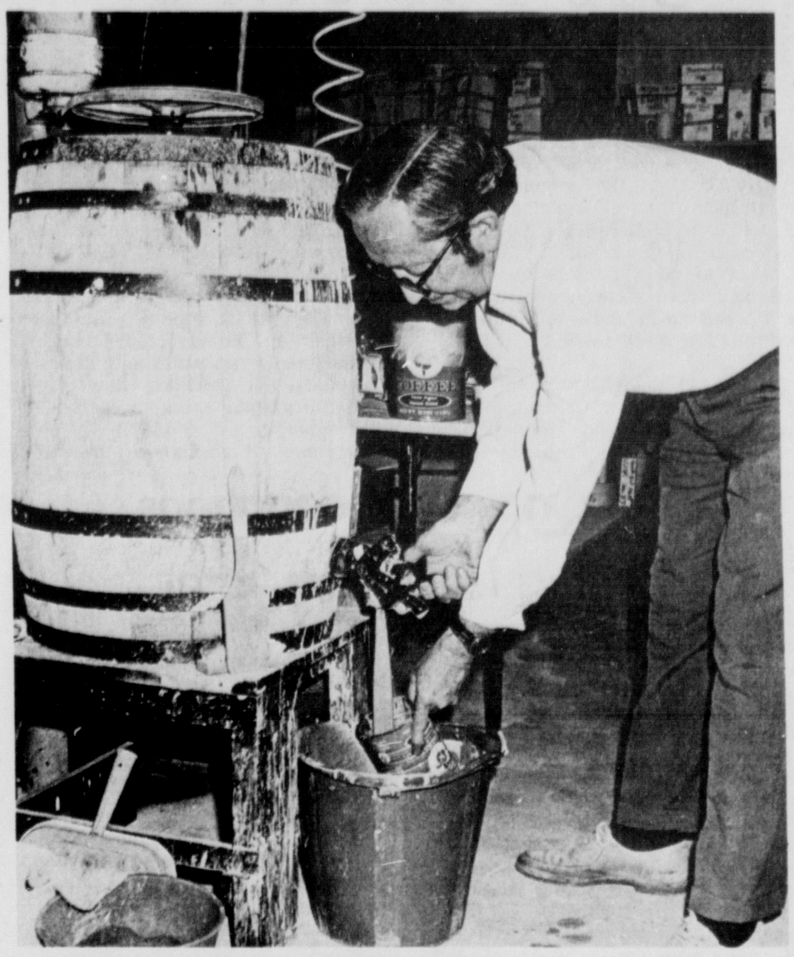
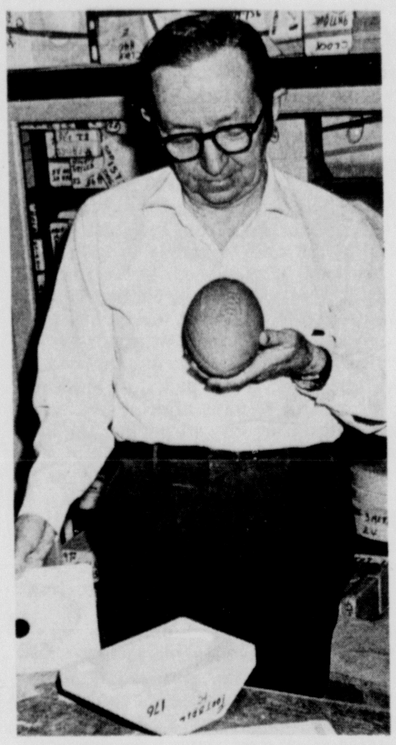
Local woman transforms mud into beautiful art

NOW CLASS!—Adalee Edwards bends over the work table and offers helpful advice to her ceramics students. She has two classes at her shop at 1019 E. Temple Street and has been teaching ceramics for four years. She herself has been actively involved in the art for the past 10 years. Her husband, Leo, assists her by pouring the molds. Seated in the left foreground is Dorothy Short; next to her, Betty Johnson and next to her, Linda West. Across from Linda is her mother, Pat West and standing in the left foreground is Darlene Haynes. The women meet Wednesday evenings from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Mrs. Edwards teaches a second class on Monday.

ME AND MY FROG—Miss Dorothy Short, a ceramic student of Adalee Edwards for the past three years, glazes a frog she is making. It will next be fired at 2,000 degrees in the kiln.



CERTAINLY NOT WINE — The juice in this wine barrell called "slip" and looks like a gray cream. Leo Edwards is pictured removing some to pour into one of his 1,000 molds. A motor is attched to the top of the barrel which mixes the slip to the proper consistency for pouring into the molds. Edwards designed and constructed his mixer by himself.



NOT QUITE READY — Leo Edwards has just removed this clay football from its mold. In this stage, before glazing and firing, the object is called "green-ware." It is soft and fragile and must be handled with extreme care until it dries out.

POSITIONING — Leo Edward makes sure the man's hand is griping the woman's foot on this clay statue. He poured this mold a couple hours ago and just popped out the product before this picture was taken. While the newly setup clay is in this stage, it is still soft and flexible, allowing for the adjustment of parts and even allowing for other parts to be added, as in the case of this mold, in which a leg and arm were made separately in another mold and added for a greater three-dementional effect.

By MARK THELLMANN

There is a lady here in Washington C.H. who has the unique talent of turning a hunk of mud into a beautiful piece of art work!

Her name is Adalee Edwards, the woman who owns and operates the little shop at 1019 E. Temple Street, which has a sign on the front door announcing, "ceramic supplies sold here."

MRS. EDWARDS has been involved with ceramics for over 10 years and explained what it's all about - this miracle of changing mud into art.

"A friend of mine, who did ceramics in her garage, sparked a latent interest in the subject I never knew I had, while watching her one day. I asked Santa Claus for a kiln, which is a large oven capable of attaining 2,300 degrees heat, for Christmas that year and he came through. I was then on my way."

Mrs. Edwards advanced her knowledge of ceramics by taking courses which after completion, certified her to teach the art. When her hobby started pushing her and her husband, Leo, out of their home at 902 Lincoln Drive, the Temple Street location was purchased and provided her with enough room to start her own classes. She has been teaching the past four years and presently conducts her courses on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Both classes have around 10 students and another 10 drop in at other times to get around their Monday and Wednesday evening conflicts.

She has also given such groups as the Boy Scouts, the Garden Club and the fifth-graders at Cherry Hill Elementary School, the opportunity to try their hand at clay during demonstrations she is often asked to give.

Mrs. Edwards, who has studied under such notables in the realms of ceramics as Helen Alterie, Chula Kolb, Alice Hill, Lucille Henderson, Veronica Mueller and Cleo Curtis, explained what a new student, who wants to break into the art, should expect upon entering her class.

"We don't really start from scratch with me smacking a hunk of gooey clay into the student's hands and instructing him to make something which resembles a pot or ashtry; rather, my husband Leo, enjoys pouring molds and since we have around a thousand of them, the student should be able to find something to his liking. I prefer something simple and inexpensive be chosen for the first round, to give the student experience in handling the object. A small vase runs 35 cents and is an ideal starter item. These freshly poured pieces are called 'green-ware' because they haven't been fired yet and really nothing has been done to them."

Mrs. Edwards continued, "The first thing which must be done is to get rid of the seam line, which all molds have because the two halves join together to make the whole object. This is done by gently scraping off the excess clay with a special scraper. Then an abrasive pad is rubbed over the line area to smooth it until you can no longer tell it ever existed, and next the object is

(Please turn to Page 18)

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City Council cuffnotes

Cable television company gets rate hike approval

The Court Cable Co., 218 E. Court St., received approval for a new rate increase during the regular semi-monthly meeting of Washington C.H. City Council Wednesday night.

Council members also handled a number of other matters during the meeting which lasted more than one and a half hours and was sandwiched between two work sessions.

THE CITY'S legislators authorized City Manager Dan Wolford to prepare legislation amending the present franchise ordinance with the cable television company for an increase from $5 per month to $6 per month.

The legislation for the 20 per cent increase will be approved by Council at its Dec. 30 meeting. The new increase will become effective Jan. 1.

Ken Arnold, vice president and manager of Court Cable Co. here, explained the company has not requested an increase since its inception here seven years ago.

Arnold cited spiraling costs and expensive system changes ordered by the governing Federal Communications Commission as the primary reasons behind the rate increase request.

"We're proud of the service we've provided our customers and hope to improve the service," Arnold said. One of the improvements mentioned was a costly standby power system which would be triggered in the event of an electrical power failure here.

The company has 3,400 customers in the immediate Washington C.H. area.

Three emergency ordinances dealing with the revision of the city's building permit fees were placed on first reading by Council members.

The city building permit fees have not been restructed since 1960, while fees for electrical installations and the installation or construction of plumbing fixtures or waste pipes have not been revised since 1966.

The fees for building permits will be $5 plus $1 for each 1,000 cubic feet of contents of a new building or other structure, and the cost for alterations or repairs to existing buildings under $1,000 will now be $4. The cost for repairs of more than $1,000 to a building will be $4 for the first $1,000 and $1 for each valuation of $500.

Previously the fees were $3 plus 50 cents for new structures and $3 for repairs of less than $1,000. The rate for repairs of more than $1,000 to buildings was previously $2 for the first $1,000 and $1 for each valuation of $500.

Building permits will not exceed a cost of $100 when an inspection is also being conducted by a state building inspector. The fee was originally $150.

The ordinance points out that when the applicant fails to pick up a building permit with 30 days after it has been granted by the city inspector, the applicant will be charged with a 10 per cent penalty for each 30-day period.

Fees for plumbing permits, with the previous rates in parentheses, will be:

First fixture or tapped opening, $4.50 ($3); each additional fixture or tapped opening, $1 (50 cents); plumbing permit where no fixture is to be installed, $3 ($3); replacement of a single fixture or water heater, $2 ($3); for single leader lines, end vents, sump pumps or specialized equipment receiving water or liquid carried wastes after first fixture, $1 each (50 cents each); each floor drain after first fixture, $1 (50 cents); each septic tank or leading device, $4.50 ($3);, and in no event will the fee for a plumbing permit exceed $150.

All new fees regarding electrical installations generally reflected a 50 per cent increase.

TWO EMERGENCY resolutions dealing with the city's participation in the national flood insurance program and the review procedure by the city for the system relating to flood prone areas were also placed on first reading.

Wolford explained that since certain areas of Washington C.H. are subject to periodic flooding, relief has been provided in the form of federally-subsidized flood insurance authorized in a bill approved by Congress in 1968.

In brief, Wolford said persons residing in the designated flood areas of the city cannot become eligible for flood insurance and banks are prohibited from lending funds for homes in those areas until the measure is approved by Council.

In other matters, Council gave formal approval to lighting Christmas decorations along Court Street and on the Courthouse building from 6 until 10 p.m. Dec. 15-31 and on Christmas eve from 6 p.m. until midnight.

Christmas Seal donations behind last year's total

As the 68th annual Christmas Seal campaign starts into its sixth week, contributions totaling $25,000 have been received. This amount is behind that which was contributed last year.

Miss Frances White, Miss Mary Frances Snider and Miss Helen Slavens represent Fayette County on the South Central Ohio Lung Association. This association is a combined six-county association serving, Fayette, Jackson, Lawrence, Pickaway, Pike and Ross Counties. Mrs. Robert Goodson, program associate, serves Fayette and Pickaway counties in programs and services to patients, hospitals, health departments, schools, organizations, the medical profession. Miss White, Miss Snider and Miss Slavens, urges all the residents of Fayette County "to make this Christmas a greater-than-ever celebration of life — and breath." They urge that everyone support the Christmas Seals in their work against the breath robbers of TB, emphysema, cigarette smoking and air pollution. Christmas Seals contributions work year round to make easier breathing for everyone. Persons who have not received Christmas Seals as yet may obtain them by calling Mrs. Goodson at 335-6480. Programs and other literature on lung diseases are also available. The sophomore and senior students at Washington Senior High School were given the tuberculin skin test this week. Mrs. Doris Douglass, tuberculosis public health nurse, administered the tests assisted by Mrs. Barbara Fenton, also of the Fayette County Health Department. A total of 212 sophomores and 130 seniors received the test. Clerical help was provided by Mrs. Goodson, assisted by Miss Edith Ingram and Miss LuAnn Dowler, of the WSHS Future Nurses Association. Tests were also given to first and seventh graders at Jeffersonville and the first grade at Milledgeville. A total of 149 students at Jeffersonvillle and 31 at Milledgeville were given the tests by Mrs. Douglass assisted by Mrs. Fenton. The tuberculin skin testing program is one of the many services of the Christmas Seal contributions along with the TB levy and the health levy.

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Fried
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Assorted Seafood Platter
(Shrimp, Scallops, Oysters and Fish Sticks)
With Lobster, Please Ask
Fish Filet
Stuffed Flounder (Succulent Stuffed Treat)

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Our Original One Pound Pork Chop

Our Secret (aside from using quality Pork) lies in two sauces - and time. First the chop in the raw stage is marinated overnight with a sweet and soy sauce. The chop is next baked for five hours and then dipped into a Chinese red sauce. It is then glazed in the broiler with an additional charcoal sauce. The entire procedure takes 24 hours. We are occasionally embarrassed in trying to anticipate our daily needs, for when the final delicately flavored chop is set before a guest, we are unable to serve more until the next day.

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Choice sirloin cut beef pounded wafer thin, sauteed in butter, fine herbs and wine sauce. Flamed at your table.
Steak Au Poivre (Pepper Steak)
Choice New Your Strip rolled in cracked pepper, sauteed in herb sauce and wine. Flamed at your table. A renowned delicacy.
Beef Kabob
Wine marinated cuts of choice beef, green pepper, fresh tomato wedges and mushroom caps broiled and served on a skewer.
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Prepared as above, but substituting Louisiana Shrimp for the Beef. Absolutely Delectable.
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Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Robert Thomas, Rt. 4, medical.
Gilbert R. Yoho, 1014 Clinton Ave., medical.
Mrs. Orville J. Perkins Jr., 1081 Old Chillicothe Rd., surgical.
Michael T. Crabtree, Rt. 1, Greenfield, surgical.
Thomas E. Noble, 749 High St., medical.
George M. Stewart, New Holland, medical.
Mrs. Charles M. Little, Bloomingburg, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Lee Tracy, Rt. 2, Mount Sterling, surgical.
David D. Miller II, London, medical.
Mrs. Ricky Curnutte, 529½ Third St., medical.
Mrs. Myrtle Farquhar, Columbus, medical. Transferred to Whetstone Convalescent Center.
Mrs. Richard Jones and daughter, Chrystal Dawn, Wilmington.
Paul Greer, Leesburg, medical.
Robert W. Fichthorn, Ohio 729, medical.
Mrs. Willard B. Howe, 2942 Reynolds Rd., medical.
Mrs. Rose Burns, Greenfield, medical.
Miss Cora Bryan, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chaffin, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, a boy, 9 pounds, 8 ounces, at 5:08 a.m. Wednesday, Memorial Hospital.

MT boosters meet, slate concert date

The Miami Trace band boosters club met at the high school Tuesday, and Aaron Spaulding, band director, announced that the winter concert will be held Dec. 17.

The program will be held in the Miami Trace High School auditorium and will feature the school chorus as well as the band.

Mrs. Doris White, booster president, initiated the club's annual fund-raising sale by distributing cans of pecan nuts to the members. The nuts are sold during the holiday season. Candy which will be ordered in the near future will be sold after the first of the year.

Booster club members voted to sponsor a chili supper preceding the Washington C. H. - Miami Trace basketball game Feb. 11.

Adult members of the club will serve at the Ohio Child Conservation League Spring Conference March 22. The conference will be held at Miami Trace High School.

Muny Court airs 2 cases

In a very light Municipal Court session Wednesday, an assault charge was dismissed against an area man while another defendant forfeited bond on a traffic charge.

Acting Judge Omar Schwart dismissed a charge of assault filed on a private warrant against Calvin West, 51, of 94 Jamison Road with court costs to be waived.

In one traffic case, Doreen M. Bowers, 37, of 509 Hickory Lane, forfeited $25 bond for failure to appear in court on a charge of failure to maintain an assured clear distance.

Christmas program presented at meet

MADISON MILLS — A Christmas program was presented by the fourth and fifth graders during the December meeting of the Madison Mills Parent-Teacher Organization.

After the parents and teachers were treated to a most enjoyable program, a business meeting was held. Items discussed were the renovation of two classrooms, the new maps, dictionaries and lockers, and the annual candy drive.

Mike Yambor, school principal, expressed his appreciation to all those who assisted in the painting of the classrooms. He noted that the maps and dictionaries donated by the PTO are now in use and said the new lockers had arrived.

Gary Hidy, PTO president, reminded the members that the candy sale ends Monday and a strong conclusion to the sale would be most beneficial.

The school Christmas program will be presented Dec. 18.

Fifth graders won the award for having the greatest number of parents in attandance.

Paul Richards dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Paul Richards, 50, actor who had appeared in numerous motion pictures and television series, died Tuesday of cancer. His most recent movie was "Beneath the Planet of the Apes."

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Cherry Hill decorations add to Christmas spirit

Cherry Hill Elementary School offers one of the highlights of the holiday season. Area residents can take pride in the outstanding decorating work done at the school by its students and faculty.

Students and onlookers alike joined in singing carols Monday night as they gathered to view the lighting of the Christmas tree at Cherry Hill Elementary School.

The tree was lighted at 7 p.m., and afterwards those in attendance joined in singing Christmas carols played by a small band under the direction of Charles Shaffer.

Members of the school parent-teacher organization served hot chocolate and cupcakes.

The windows of the school are decorated with colored papers which yield a stained-glass effect. Lights inside the school and floodlights on the lawn add to the overall effect of the windows. Fourth and fifth graders prepared the large windows while third graders took care of the smaller panes.

The decorated tree at the school has been traditional since the late 1940's and the windows have been done since 1952.

Silver bridge testimony heard

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The State Court of Claims was told by a Department of Highways engineer Wednesday he never received reports of any river traffic collisions with the Silver Bridge piers before the span collapsed seven years ago, killing 46 persons.

Speed Jones told the court that he received no such reports although it was mandatory for the State Road Commission district engineer to report such incidents to the chief engineer of operations, the post that he then held.

Jones was the first state witness in a trial of the first two of 56 death, injury and property damage claims totaling $6.4 million filed against the Department of Highways as a result of the Dec. 15, 1967 bridge collapse into the Ohio River at Point Pleasant.

The great weight of the elephant is supported on pillar-like legs and on its feet which are large round pads surrounded by four stubby toes.

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NFL season coming to close

By BEN THOMAS
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Fourteen weeks of madness — that's what the 1974 National Football League season has been.

Surprisingly, though, St. Louis is the only team that is in the playoffs that didn't figure to get there.

Now, all that's left to decide is where St. Louis and Washington will go for the first round of the playoffs, plus salvaging some pride.

Four teams — the New York Jets, the Green Bay Packers, the Houston Oilers and the Philadelphia Eagles — will be shooting for .500 seasons. Atlanta, Baltimore and the New York Giants are all in the running for the No. 1 draft pick, if they lose. And the Pro Pigskin Picker will be trying to keep his average from sliding any lower. Last week it was seven right and six wrong, and the season mark is now 111-57-1 for .661.

CINCINNATI (7-6) at PITTSBURGH (9-3-1): The Bengals will be without Ken Anderson, but Pittsburgh is likely to be looking ahead to the playoffs, so ... Bengals 17, Steelers 14.

MINNESOTA (9-4) at KANSAS CITY (5-8): This could be the last game for Kansas City's Len Dawson. But the Vikings probably won't make it a memorable one ... Vikings 24, Chiefs 13.

DALLAS (8-5) at OAKLAND (11-2): Wonder if George Blanda will finally retire if Oakland goes all the way? Raiders 20, Cowboys 17.

GREEN BAY (6-7) at ATLANTA (2-11): The Falcons have to be the biggest disappointment of the season. Green Bay hasn't been that hot either ... Packers 21, Falcons 10.

NEW ENGLAND (7-6) at MIAMI (10-3): The Patriots didn't set the world afire during the second half of the season, but they will have to be reckoned with next year ... Dolphins 21, Patriots 17.

DETROIT (7-6) at PHILADELPHIA (6-7): Even though the Lions' playoff dream went up in smoke, they should still be sky high from getting so close ... Lions 24, Eagles 19.

CHICAGO (4-9) at WASHINGTON (8-4): Will this game be the swan song for Chicago Coach Abe Gibron? Redskins 30, Bears 18.

NEW YORK JETS (6-7) at BALTIMORE (2-11): Here's even money on Joe Namath being back in New York next year ... Jets 24, Colts 13.

CLEVELAND (4-9) at HOUSTON (6-7): A .500 season would really be something for the Oilers. Maybe Sid Gillman should be coach of the year, but don't bet on it ... Oilers 21, Browns 13.

NEW YORK GIANTS (2-11) at ST. LOUIS (9-4): Coach Don Coryell said the Cardinals' loss to New Orleans might wake them up. What will it take to wake the Giants up? Cardinals 24, Giants 20.

BUFFALO (9-4) at LOS ANGELES (9-4): The Rams' James Harris was once cast aside by Buffalo. He'd like to show the Bills it was a mistake ... Rams 21, Bills 17.

DENVER (7-5-1) at SAN DIEGO (4-9): Otis Armstrong should pile more yardage for the Broncos this week and assure himself of the rushing title ... Broncos 23, Chargers 17.

NEW ORLEANS (5-8) at SAN FRANCISCO (5-8): If they agree to a tie, then both teams could still finish in a deadlock for second place in the National Conference West ... 49ers 14, Saints 10.

Ohio Racing Commission rift widens

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A rift within the Ohio Racing Commission widened Wednesday with member Mrs. Tillie Lancione's unsuccessful attempt to suspend Paul D. Fleming Jr., the group's executive secretary.

"This job certainly isn't worth all of this," fumed Charles Ginsberg Jr., the commissioner chairman.

Mrs. Lancione's feud with Fleming reached new heights when she moved the executive secretary be suspended indefinitely and his main assistant, Mrs. Marjorie Selo, be laid off for five days.

Her motion died for lack of a second and drew sharp remarks from her fellow commissioners.

Ginsberg called it a bombshell.

"I certainly am not going to allow anybody or myself to be crucified," said the chairman, who said the commissioners would consider the matter in a closed meeting Wednesday in Columbus.

"I concur with the chairman's remarks," said William Konya. "I haven't heard any second. Let's go onto other business."

Ginsberg, Konya and Mrs. Lancione were all appointed during Gov. John J. Gilligan's Democratic administration. Fleming and Mrs. Selo were named to their positions 11 years ago by the Republican leadership of then-Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Evan Jolitz likes pay for football

CINCINNATI (AP)—Battered but wiser, rookie linebacker Evan Jolitz concedes now that it's better to be paid for playing pro football.

He blushed and grinned when reminded of his first statement to the press after appearing in the first preseason football game with the Cincinnati Bengals:

"This is a lot easier than I thought it would be, heck, I'd do it for a lot less. I'd even do it for nothing, it's so much fun," he said then.

But, when the veterans started returning to camp in the collapse of the National Football League Players Association strike, things got a little tougher. The rookie from the University of Cincinnat managed to hang on.

Jolitz was relegated to the special teams, running down the field on punts, and kickoffs and kickoff returns. He did it with wild abandon and he paid for it.

Jolitz bears a number of scars: A torn eyebrow, a severe back injury, a damaged ankle and ligament damage in a knee.

"He'll be a good player," said fellow linebacker Jim LeClair. "But he's going to have to learn controlled running downfield."

Cleveland Browns facing shakeup

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell says he will try to do something to straighten out his losing club soon after the football season ends Sunday.

"I don't know what it will be, but I intend to get to the whole problem as early as possible," Modell. said "I'm not going to dilly-dally over it for two or three months."

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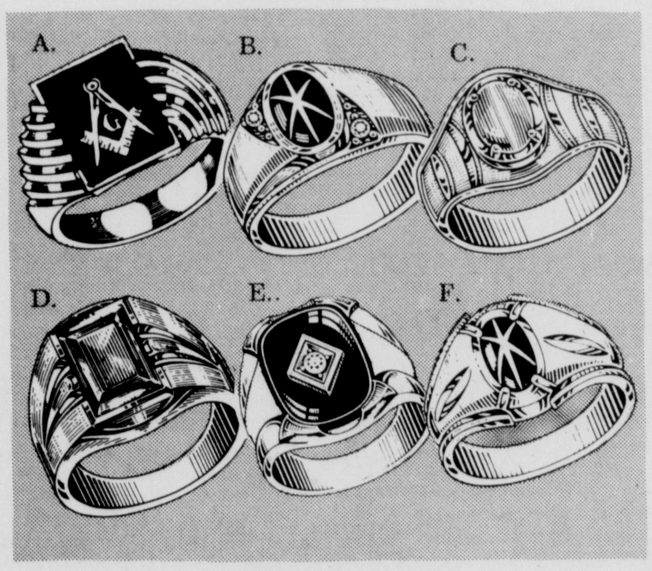

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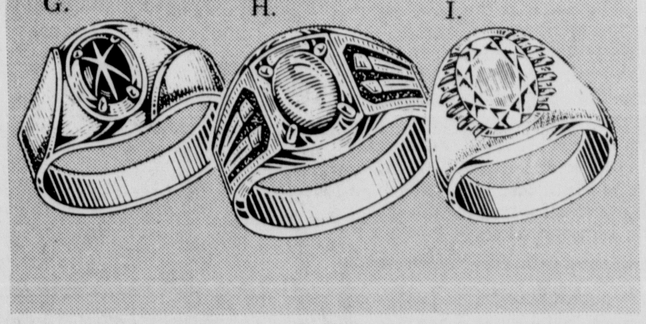
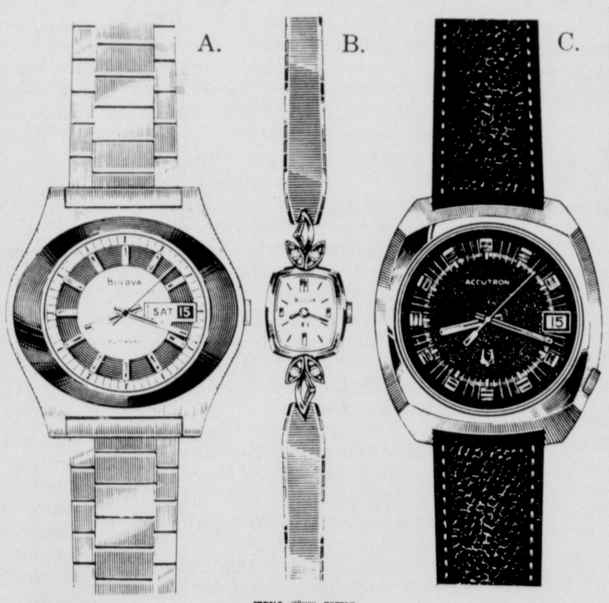
F. Man's Genuine Black Star Ring $ 65
G. Man's Star Sapphire Ring $ 75
H. Man's Unique Jade Ring $ 85
I. Man's Massive Birthstone Ring $ 65



Illustrations enlarged.

BULOVA-ACCUTRON-CARAVELLE



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F. Lady's Caravelle, 17 Jewels, Circular Link Bracelet, Rhodium Finish $ 59.95

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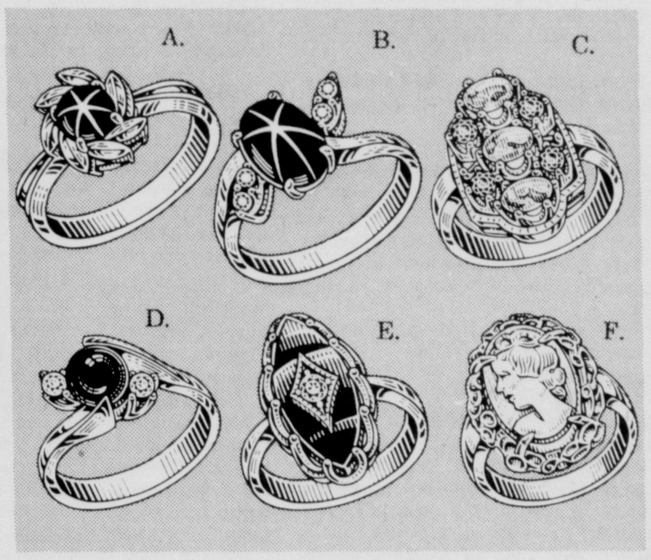

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Hillsboro puzzling to Panthers

BY LARRY WATTS
Record-Herald Sports Editor

"Hillsboro is a mystery to me," indicated Miami Trace coach Dale Creamer in looking ahead to Saturday's game on the Indians' court. "I do not understand how they beat a team like Unioto (61-56) and can be blown off the court by Greenfield (63-39). This is not to say that Greenfield is not a good ball club, but I expected a closer game."

Both Miami Trace and Hillsboro are presently battling for second place in the South Central Ohio League standings. The two schools are each 1-1 in the league, but the Panthers are 2-2 overall and the Indians are 2-1.

"Our objective in this game will be to contain Kevin Bailey and Mike Sharkey on the outside and cut off Tim Fuller's inside game," Creamer noted. "We will defense them with our man-to-man defense and try to add more pressure to the guards than we did against Chillicothe."

Bailey, who was the leading scorer in the league with nearly a 20 point average last season, has been off to a slow start for the Indians. In three games, the Indians' ace has only totaled 22 points.

"Their team seems to rely on Bailey," Creamer added. "He is a great shooter and Hillsboro feels they have to have him in order to win. However, I think they have more of a cohesive unit without him because the other players will not always be looking for him."

Sharkey, a 6-foot-2 senior forward, and Fuller, who is a 6-foot-2 sophomore center, are the other main concerns of Hillsboro's attack. Sharkey is an outstanding shooter around the perimeter, but he does not drive well to the basket. Fuller is outstanding inside, but he is not effective from more than 10 feet away.

Hillsboro's offense is based on Miami University's triple stack pattern. This type of offense allows for the Indians to use a lot of pick and rolls. Bailey will be running out of the weak side, while Sharkey will operate out of the strong side of the offense.

Although Chillicothe benefited from its press in its victory over the Panthers, Creamer doubts if Hillsboro will try to do the same. The Indians have been going mainly with a 2-3 zone defense this year.

"What caused us so much trouble against the Cavaliers' press was that our younger players could not tell if Chillicothe was using a man-to-man or zone press," Creamer related. "Chillicothe was big, dominating and very quick. The turning point in the game was when their press turned in three consecutive buckets in the third quarter to cut our lead from seven points to one."

"Throughout the second half, our boys were intimidated in the middle," the Panther mentor said. "They saw the Chillicothe center block a couple of shots and just quit trying to penetrate. We just stopped attacking their defense and they beat us because of it."

Scouts from other teams around the league found out that Creamer is not afraid to go to his bench in any situation. Creamer used his entire roster during the 50-44 loss to the Cavaliers. Players such as Greg Cobb, Gary English and John Schlichter are rapidly improving and showing more confidence in their game.

According to Creamer, the next five games will be the most critical of the Panthers' schedule this seaosn. "We are either going to play ball or get our heads blown off," he remarked.

Miami Trace will continue to go with its usual starting lineup. Seniors Phil Skinner and Mark Spears will be the guards, the forwards will be junior Allan Conner and sophomore Dan Gifford and the center will be senior Randy Rhonemus. As is the usual case, the first player off the bench will be freshman Art Schlichter, who swings from guard to forward.

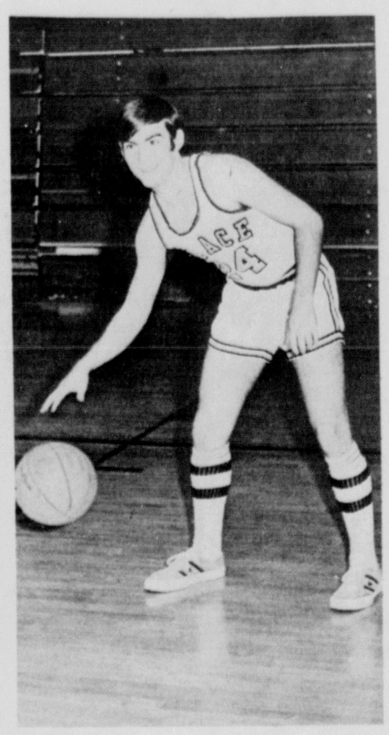
Conner is the only player on the team averaging in double figures with a 17 point scoring average. Skinner is averaging eight points a game, while Schlichter and Gifford are each tossing in nearly seven points per contest. Spears has 24 points and Rhonemus has 20 in the four games.

"We learned that we can not afford to go for any length of time without Rhonemus or Conner in the lineup," said Creamer after the Chillicothe game. "While they sat on the bench in foul trouble, we had very little rebounding strength."

Gifford and Skinner were selected by the Panther coaching staff as the co-players of the week. Gifford was honored for his performance in the Wilmington game, while Skinner was chosen on the basis of his play against Chillicothe.

Gifford's overall help on defense led to his selection. He came up with three steals, six rebounds, two baseline denials and took a charging foul. The game with Wilmington marked the high point of his sophomore season as he came through with 13 points.
leadership were the main determining points for Skinner. Defensively, Skinner had two steals and two baseline denials. He contributed 10 points on offense.

DAN GIFFORD



PHIL SKINNER

Hoosiers rout Fighting Irish

By The Associated Press

Coach Bobby Knight of college basketball's third-ranked Indiana Hoosiers had a few moments to relax as his club built an 18-point cushion en route to an 94-84 victory over No. 11 Notre Dame.

Unbeaten in four games, Indiana won its third Wednesday night against a ranked opponent in one week. The loss was the first in five games for Notre Dame, snapping a 24-game winning streak at home.

"The biggest point in the whole ballgame was when we got an 18-point cushion with 6:25 to go which helped us withstand our mistakes and their press," Knight said Wednesday night. "This is a good win for us, especially with John Laskowski out injured half the game and (Steve) Green in foul trouble."

Laskowski suffered a sprained and bruised instep.

Scott May hit 22 points and Kent Benson added 19 to lead the Hoosiers and offset Irish forward Adrian Dantley's game-high 32 points.

Green and Notre Dame's Billy Paterno had 17 apiece.

Indiana sprinted from a 13-11 lead to 23-11 and never was threatened after that. The Hoosiers held a 47-34 halftime bulge.

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 13 South Carolina belted St. Joseph's, Pa., 89-54, No. 15 Purdue stopped West Virginia 94-83 and Southern Illinois stunned No. 16 Michigan 87-67.

Mike Dunleavy and Jack Gilloon broke St. Joseph's zone defense, and Tom Boswell scored 26 points to lead South Carolina to a lopsided victory over the Hawks.

A six-minute burst of 21 points led by high-scorer John Garrett late in the second half gave Purdue its victory over West Virginia. Purdue started strong but fell behind with 4:30 left in the first half when Earnest Hall sank two free throws to put West Virginia ahead 33-32. The Mountaineers stretched the advantage to 43-38 by intermission.

The Boilermakers started moving on two free throws by Garrett with 7:39 left in the game and went ahead to ice the victory by outscoring West Virginia 21-7 in the closing minutes of the game.

Garrett was high scorer with 27 points for Purdue, 4-1. Jerome Anderson had 21 points for the Mountaineers, 3-1.

Joe Meriweather scored 32 points and grabbed 19 rebounds to lead Southern Illinois to its stunner over Michigan. Meriweather led an aggressive Saluki team which out-rebounded Michigan 48-30 and held the Wolverines without a filed goal for almost eight minutes in the second half.

Elsewhere, Wayne Burris sank a 25-foot shot with one second left to lift Butler over Illinois State 79-78; Tony Parker hit a string of six points in the first half, starting Loyola of Chicago to a 101-6 victory over Nebraska Wesleyan; Ralph Ren scored 27 points as Fairfield shot a fabulous 69 per cent from the field to bomb St. Francis, N.Y. 110-87; Navy opened with a 14-1 lead and sailed past George Mason University 77-56; Wally Walker hit for 20 points to pace Virginia to a 73-51 triumph over William & Mary and Marvin Webster scored 20 points and grabbed 19 rebounds to lead Morgan State to a 70-63 decision over C. W. Post.

Barnes silenced in Nets victory

By The Associated Press

Marvin Barnes didn't like the fans at the Nassau Coliseum Wednesday night, but it was the New York Nets that gave him the most trouble.

It didn't bother the St. Louis player too much that some faces in the crowd howled derisive comments, but it did bother him enormously that the Nets kept him quiet.

Barnes was held to a mere two points in the first half and that was one of the keys as the Nets rolled to a 117-96 American Basketball Association triumph.

"The Nets are the champions and it's just hard to beat them," noted the Spirits' celebrated rookie. "You get a night where Julius Erving only scores 19 points and you think you might have a chance to beat them. But they've got other guys, too. It just shows you what kind of a team they've got."

Barnes, bottled up by Billy Paultz, didn't score a field goal in the first half while the Nets bolted to a 57-35 lead. He wound up with 16 points and 16 rebounds, but many of them came after the game was decided.

In the night's other ABA games, the Memphis Sounds stopped the Kentucky Colonels 104-97; the Utah Stars beat the Virginia Squires 115-91 and the Denver Nuggets trimmed the Indiana Pacers 117-114.

While Erving scored 19 points and snared 13 rebounds, Paultz connected for 18 points for the Nets. The Nets scored the game's first basket and led all the way behind their two big men, holding a 29-16 lead at the first quarter before taking their 22-point margin at the half.

The Nets improved their lead to as much as 28 points, at 73-45, in the third quarter. Freddie Lewis scored a game-high 28 points for St. Louis, making three of five three-point tries.

Sounds 104, Colonels 97

Stew Johnson scored 27 points to lead Memphis over Kentucky, beating the Colonels for the first time in 27 games. It was the first Memphis victory over the Colonels since Jan. 25, 1972.

George Carter with 12 points and Larry Finch with 15 picked up the Memphis scoring in the second half. Carter finished the game with 20 points and Finch with 19. Louie Dampier led Kentucky with 18.

Stars 115, Squires 91

Ron Boone hit for 24 points and rookie Henry Williams went on a 15-point scoring spree in the second period to guide Utah over Virginia.

Boone led all scorers, playing about half the game, and Williams added 19 for Utah. Seven Stars hit in double figures. Former Star Cincy Powell led Virginia with 20 points and Lionel Billingy had 16.

Nuggets 117, Pacers 114

Mack Calvin hit two last-second free throws to ice Denver's victory over Indiana. The division-leading Nuggets led 115-109 with just 1:31 left in the game, but failed to score for the next 90 seconds as the Pacers closed to 115-114.

Indiana had a chance to win the game, but Bob Netolicky's 17-foot jump shot with three seconds left bounced off the front rim and Netolicky fouled Calvin in a scramble for the ball.

Calvin and Bobbie Jones led the Denver attack with 20 points each. Ralph Simpson added 18 points for the Nuggets.

Black Hawks top Flames in NHL, 5-2

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

Coach Bernie Geoffrion watched his Atlanta Flames flicker briefly, then get scorched by the hot-shooting Chicago Black Hawks 5-2 Wednesday, suffering their fifth National Hockey League loss in a row.

Although the Flames are hobbled by injuries, Geoffrion refused to use it as an excuse.

"You can't blame what's happened to us on injuries," the Atlanta coach said. "They have had nothing to do with it.

"When you have substitutes sitting on the bench, they are not amateur players. They are pros and they are supposed to be able to play in this league."

In the only other NHL game on tap Wednesday night, Los Angeles trounced Toronto 4-1.

In the World Hockey Association, Quebec edged Edmonton 4-3 in overtime, New England stopped Minnesota 3-1 and Houston toppled Vancouver 5-2.

While Geoffrrion refused to blame injuries for Atlanta's loss, Chicago Coach Billy Reay said his Black Hawks haven't been playing all that poorly "despite all our injuries ..."

Jim Pappin's 16th goal of the season broke a 1-1 deadlock in the second period and the Chicago Black Hawks went on to defeat the Atlanta Flames. The win snapped Atlanta's 16-game unbeaten string at home and broke a three-game losing streak for Chicago.

THE BIG PUT-DOWN — Los Angeles Rams Lawrence McCutcheon (30) sinks under tackler Ken Houston of the Washington Redskins in a game at Los Angeles, Redskins won, 23-17.

Michigan stunned by Southern Illinois

By The Associated Press

Southern Illinois, led by Joe Meriweather with 32 points and 19 rebounds, has stunned 16th ranked Michigan 87-67 in a nonconference basketball upset.

But in other action involving Big Ten schools Wednesday night Purdue dumped West Virginia 94-83 and third-ranked Indiana handled No. 11 Notre Dame 94-84. No other games were played by conference teams.

Playing on SIU's home court, the Salukis out-rebounded the Wolverines, 48-30, and held Michigan without a field goal for 7 minutes and 32 seconds midway through the second half.

The victory gave Southern Illinois a 4-1 record, while Michigan fell to 2-1.

The Wolverines were paced by Steve Grote with 16 points, while 6-8 center C.J. Kupec had 15.

Indiana fended off the Irish with a 10-point burst in the first half and the shooting of forward Scott May and center Kent Benson.

The 6-foot-7 May, the Hoosiers' leading scorer with a 25-point average, dumped in 22 points, and Benson, a 6-11 sophomore, tossed in 19 to offset Irish forward Adrian Dantley's game high of 32 points.

Indiana's Steve Green and Notre Dame's Billy Paterno added 17 each.

The loss was the first in five games for the Irish and snapped a 24-game winning string at home. The Hoosiers, winning their third game against a ranked opponent in one week, remained unbeaten in four games this season.

At Purdue, a six-minute burst of 21 points led by high-scorer John Garrett propelled the Boilermakers over West Virginia.

Purdue, which had started strong, fell behind 43-38 at the intermission.

But they came back strong in the second half, picking up steam on two freethrows by Garrett with 7:39 left and icing the victory by outscoring the hapless Mountaineers 21-7 in the waning minutes.

Garrett collected 27 points for the Boilermakers, who now are at the 4-1 mark. Jerome Anderson was high for 3-1 West Virginia with 21 points.

Xavier crushes Union College; wins 105-49

By The Associated Press

Cincinnati Xavier crushed visiting Union College 105-49 Wednesday night in Ohio college basketball action.

Guard Jim Rippe hit 10 of 12 shots to lead Xavier to its highest point total since 1970. Six Xavier players scored in double figures, and the Cincinnati team held a 43-24 halftime advantage.

Xavier is now 3-1 on the season, while Union is 1-5.

Steve Fields fired in 14 points and a revived Miami of Ohio team came back in the second half to beat persistent Ball State 65-54 at Muncie, Ind.

The two teams traded the lead several times in the first half before Miami took command for good and made it 32-29 at the half.

Ball State, sparked by Kim Kaufman's 18 points, made a convincing second half effort, pulling to within two points of the Redskins with 8:17 on the clock. 5

But Miami's superior scoring, .549 from the field, was too much for the Cardinals, who hit only .377.

In Hoosier-Buckeye Conference basketball, Defiance rolled over Earlham 90-64 behind the shooting of Bob Martin and Bernard Pope.

Defiance took the lead for good at 14:12 into the first period and led 39-28 at halftime. They were not threatened in the second half.

In other games, it was Muskingum 85, Washington & Jefferson 57; Ohio Northern 54, Bluffton 40; Malone 93, Tiffin 69; West Liberty 95, Ashland 63; Akron 84, Western Illinois 75.

Robinson reports paychecks slow

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Former National Football League running back Paul Robinson said neither he nor other members of the champion Birmingham Americans of the World Football League have received their full salaries.

"Right now I'm about two or three weeks of the regular season short and I'm short for both playoff games," Robinson said while visiting the Cincinnati Bengals practice Wednesday.

Industrial League

MAC TOOLS (71) — Reese 9-4-22; Lyons 1-1-3; Willis 10-3-23; Smith 9-1-19; Smallwood 1-0-2; and Mosely 1-0-2. Total: 31-9-71.
MEAD (76) — Kelley 2-1-5; Smith 6-5-17; Wilson 8-1-17; Bowdle 3-1-7; Crosswhite 10-6-26; and Dye 2-0-4. Total: 31-14-76.

SCORING BY QUARTERS:					
Mac Tools	17	25	12	17	71
Mead	17	16	25	18	76

REDMAN (85) — Donohoe 3-3-9; Messner 2-0-4; Martin 2-4-8; Kennedy 10-2-22; Overly 1-0-2; B. Smart 3-0-6; Dietrich 9-1-19; Charles 1-0-2; Bell 4-0-8; and Walters 1-3-5. Total: 36-13-85.
AVOSET (62) — Evans 12-2-26; Colburn 3-0-6; Parsley 1-1-3; Kourles 4-2-10; Lee 5-1-11; and Allison 1-2-4. Total: 26-8-60.

SCORING BY QUARTERS:					
Redman	27	15	21	22	85
Avoset	6	21	17	16	60

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Lanier's super effort leads Pistons' win

By The Associated Press

How do you stop speeding Bullets? Throw Bob Lanier in front of them.

Lanier, the Detroit Pistons' superman, went flying through the air with the greatest of ease Wednesday night to help the Detroit Pistons beat the Washington Bullets 103-89.

The National Basketball Association victory, triggered by Lanier's 37 points and 20 rebounds, marked the first triumph by a Western Conference team over the hot Bullets, leaders in the Central Division.

"The Pistons played a whale of a game," said Washington Coach K.C. Jones. "When you have to play against a guy like Lanier, you just hope he has a night off. He'll get his 30 points no matter what you do."

The contest, incidentally, broke a three-game losing streak and marked the first time that Detroit had held an opponent under 100 points for the seventh straight time.

In the night's other NBA games, the Philadelphia 76ers stopped the Houston Rockets 103-96, the Phoenix Suns beat the Portland Trail Blazers 104-100, the New Orleans Jazz beat the Golden State Warriors 106-103 and the Cleveland Cavaliers topped the Seattle SuperSonics 97-95.

Lanier sparkled in his duel with Bullets' center Elvin Hayes, scoring 10 points in the third period as Detroit rolled up a 72-60 advantage.

Curtis Rowe scored 12 points in the first quarter and ended with 18 to bolster the Piston attack.

Phil Chenier was high for Washington with 18 points, while Hayes finished with 15. The loss broke a six-game Washington winning streak.

76ers 103, Rockets 96

Doug Collins scored 25 points in three periods for Philadelphia before leaving the Houston game with an eye injury.

The Rockets were down by 21 points midway through the final period, but 10 points by Ed Ratleff, who led all scorers with 28, brought Houston back within six, 98-92, with one minute remaining.

Suns 104, Blazers 100

Keith Erickson scored 26 points and hit two free throws with 17 seconds to go, leading Phoenix over Portland. Portland played without rookie center Bill Walton, who is out with a bone spur on his left ankle. He accompanied the team to Phoenix, but did not dress.

Jazz 106, Warriors 103

Former Warrior Jim Barnett and rookie Aaron James each scored 20 points, and New Orleans broke a seven-game losing streak by beating Golden State.

It was the third victory against 23 losses for the expansion Jazz, while the Pacific Division-leading Warriors fell to 17-9.

Cavaliers 97, SuperSonics 95

Jim Chones sank a field goal with 18 seconds left and Fred Foster added a free throw as Cleveland pulled out its victory over Seattle.

Roundball report

ABA

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kentucky	16	7	.696	—
New York	18	9	.667	—
St. Louis	11	18	.379	8
Memphis	8	19	.296	10
Virginia	5	20	.200	12
West Division				
Denver	24	4	.857	—
San Antonio	16	10	.615	7
Utah	13	14	.481	10½
Indiana	10	13	.435	11½
San Diego	9	16	.360	13½

Wednesday's Results
New York 117, St. Louis 96
Memphis 104, Kentucky 97
Utah 115, Virginia 91
Denver 117, Indiana 114
Thursday's Games
Utah at St. Louis
San Diego at San Antonio
Friday's Games
Virginia at San Diego
Kentucky at Indiana
San Antonio at Memphis
Utah at New York

NBA

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Buffalo	18	8	.692	—
New York	17	8	.680	½
Boston	15	10	.600	2½
Philaphia	10	16	.385	8
Central Division				
Washington	19	7	.731	—
Cleve	14	10	.583	4
Atlanta	12	13	.480	6½
Houston	12	14	.462	7
New Orleans	3	23	.115	16
Western Conference Midwest Division				
Detroit	14	13	.519	—
K.C.-Omaha	13	14	.481	1
Chicago	11	13	.458	1½
Milwaukee	10	15	.400	3
Pacific Division				
Golden State	17	9	.654	—
Seattle	14	15	.483	4½
Phoenix	12	15	.444	5½
Portland	12	16	.429	6
L.Angeles	11	15	.423	6

Wednesday's Results
Philadelphia 103, Houston 96
New Orleans 106, Golden State 103
Detroit 103, Washington 89
Phoenix 104, Portland 100
Cleveland 97, Seattle 95
Thursday's Games
Houston vs. Buffalo at Toronto
Golden State at Atlanta
Kansas City-Omaha at Milwaukee
Friday's Games
Washington at Boston
New York at Buffalo
Milwaukee at Philadelphia
New Orleans at Chicago
Detroit vs. Kansas CityOmaha at Omaha
Seattle at Los Angeles
Cleveland at Phoenix

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WSHS marching band

Season has 'only just begun' for Blue Lion marching band

The Washington Senior High School band has had a busy year so far, and with the closing of marching season it's only just begun.

Marching practice started in August with very good attendance. Beginning with the first practice everyone, freshmen through seniors began learning a new way of marching. The band members learned to do right pens, left pens, two-steps, to-the-rear-marches, floating diamonds, chair steps, stompdowns, and combinations of all of them. Does it sound confusing? It did to us too.

Although it was a lot of hard work, and we got tired of going over and over the show, we had a lot of fun too. The seniors had two classes to initiate this year, and each had at least two slaves. The band bus was great, as usual. The record on the Senior bus was 17 people in one seat. We'd like to extend a special thanks to Betty Dowler for not running out of gas like she did last year.

As a whole, marching season went very well. I know I'm prejudiced, but we seniors like to believe that our show for band night was the best. Twenty-four seniors put together some favorite things from all the years we'd spent in band, and with a few extra touches came up with a really great show to close the season.

With the addition of the freshmen to the high school this year we had to adopt another new policy, besides the new concept of marching. We found it hard to squeeze 120 people into the bandroom at one time so we were split into two bands—concert and symphonic.

Now both bands are preparing for concert season. Besides the two traditional concerts, one in the winter and one in the spring, we also have the contest to get ready for. So as I said before, we've only just begun.

Youth Activities

HAPPY BLUE-BELLES BLUEBIRDS

Nine members of the Happy Blue-Belles Bluebirds met at Belle-Aire School for their regular meeting. Refreshments were served by Stephanie Hatmacher. The roll call was given by Angela Everhart and Maria Frogale collected the dues. The girls made Christmas gifts for their parents and wrapped them. The next meeting will be a gift exchange and Christmas party on December 16.

Those present were Julie Boswell, Melissa Climer, Angela Everhart, Debra Forsha, Marie Frogale, Stephanie Hatmacher, Jody Shepler, Jackie Sue Smith, Amy Wyatt, Mrs. Boswell, Mrs. Wyatt, Amy Boswell, and Wesley Wyatt.

Mrs. Boswell, leader

HAPPY TRAILS RIDING CLUB

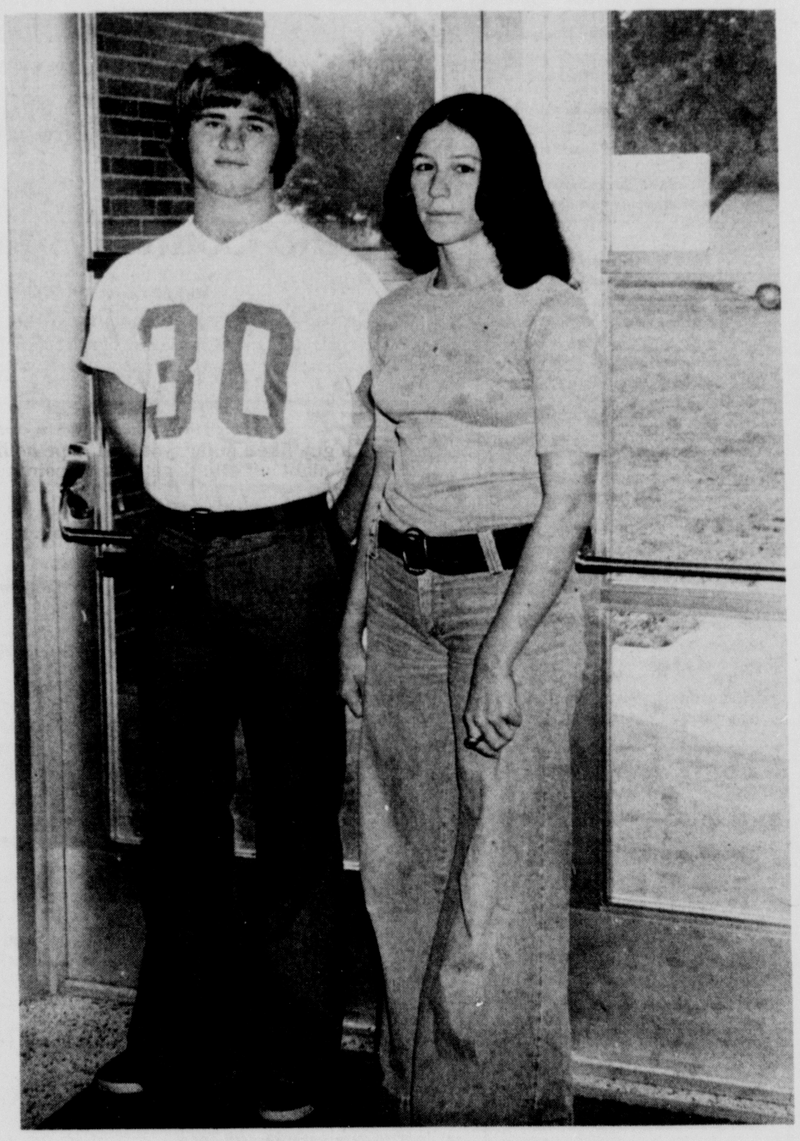
The monthly meeting of the Happy Trails Riding Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon Monday evening.

Plans were finalized for the Christmas and New Year's parties.

Mrs. Jane Rankin will be the hostess of the Christmas Party at 7 p.m. Dec. 23rd. Guests are to bring a covered dish and gag gifts will be exchanged.

The Albert Ingram residence will be the setting for the New Years Eve party. A three piece band will entertain. The party will begin at 8 p.m. and a cold cut buffet will be supplied by the members.

The January 6th meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie LeBeau on White Oak Rd.



Larry Dumford and Kris Henkle

Seniors of the Week

Kris Henkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henkle, 702 Warren Ave., is the first featured senior of the week.

At WSHS, Kris is very very active in AFS, Y-Teens, and is currently treasurer of Student Council and president of the Girl's Athletic Association.

Besides participating in volleyball, basketball and softball, Kris has found time to be a member of both the marching and concert bands.

As a sophomore, she was homecoming attendant. Her hobbies include swimming, sewing and bike riding.

After graduation, Kris plans to attend Bowling Green State University and major in special education. Reflecting on her high school days, Kris said, "The years at WSHS have been fun, but it will be good to graduate."

As the second featured senior at WSHS, Larry Dumford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence A. (Bucky) Dumford, 635 Warren Ave., has been very active in high school sports.

A member of the Lettermen's Club and vice president of Hi-Y, Larry was selected to the all SCOL first team in football for two years and the all district first team in 1974. He enjoys all sports and has played baseball for two years. Another favorite of Larry's is roller skating.

After graduation he hopes to attend college but has not yet decided which college would be his choice. His advice to underclassmen was "Get involved and enjoy yourself while you can."

Smokey the Bear came on the scene in 1950, when a young cub was rescued from a tire in a New Mexico forest and brought to the National Zoo in Washington, D.C. There is now a little Smokey that was found in the same forest in 1971, and turned over to the National Zoo.

Y-Teen Yule dance slated on Saturday

"Silent Snowflake" has been selected as the theme for the 1974 annual Y-Teen Christmas dance Dec. 14, to be held in the WSHS gymnasium.

Music for dancing will be provided by "Shane" of Columbus from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. and admission will be $3.50 per couple.

All members of the Y-Teen clubs are invited to attend and bring a guest. The girls work hard all year in participating in community projects and take one night to celebrate during the holiday season. Sponsor for the Senior Y-Teens is Mrs. Ann Elcess.

Winter band concert set

The Washington C. H. Middle School will present a winter band concert Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. in the school's auditorium.

The 96 students from the combined sixth grade and junior high band will entertain the audience with several selections for the holiday season.

The sixth graders, who will be performing for the first time publicly, will play various songs including the Christmas favorite, "Rudolph the Rednosed Reindeer."

The junior high band will be performing such musical compositions as Irving Berlin's famous, "White Christmas." The band has previously appeared in the Halloween Parade, Veteran's Day cermonies, and the annual Christmas Parade this year.

Both bands are under the direction of Miss Karen Gerker. The public is invited and a small admission fee will be charged.

Bond issue rejected

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A $6.25 million school construction bond issue to build four elementary schools in the Zanesville School District was rejected by voters Tuesday.

Lions roar

Most people want all of the glory and none of the responsibility!

The Blue Lines

EVANGELISTS VISIT WSHS — The renowned Mel Dibble evangelistic team which travels worldwide presented an assembly recently for the students at WSHS. Popular gospel vocalist John Hall (pictured above) sang a variety of musical selections, including "Sing a Song about Jesus" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" while Rev. Dibble presented a talk on the importance of religion and understanding one's purpose in life. The speakers were introduced by the Rev. Ralph Wolford of the First Baptist Church and Student Council president David Mustine.

Air alarm ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) — All U.S. commercial jetlines will be required to install alarm systems that tell the pilots when the aircraft is on a collision course with the ground or a mountain, the Federal Aviation Administration says.

The device, which will be required equipment as of next Dec. 1, emits a recorded sound and voice: "Whoop, whoop, pullup," if the airplane descends below safe altitudes.

More than 30 of the world's 200 airlines already have the device.

FAA Administrator Alexander Butterfield disclosed the agency's decision Wednesday in a letter to Rep Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., an advocate of the warning system.

Staggers said an experiment by his staff showed that the TWA crash on Thanksgiving weekend into a mountain near here would have been avoided if the craft had had the warning devide. Ninety-two persons were killed in that crash.

The new FAA rule would not apply to private aircraft not used commercially.

Rubber workers off

NORTH BALTIMORE, Ohio (AP) — Half the 165-employe force at Norbalt Rubber Co. has been laid off indefinitely.

The firm manufactures rubber products for the automotive and construction industries.

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1973 CHEVROLET NOVA
2 Dr. sport coupe, 6 cyl., manual shift, radio and heater, new tires, maroon finish, 19,000 actual miles, local one owner.
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1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III
2 Dr. H.T., V-8, 2 Bbl., automatic, factory air, power steering and brakes, radio and heater, tinted glass, full deluxe wheel covers plus many other options, sharp red finish, with beautiful black interior, setting on like new w.s.w. tires, extra clean inside and out. Test drive it today!
SUPERMARKET PRICE, $2,279.00

1971 FORD F-100
Styleside pick-up, 8 ft. bed, 302 V-8 engine, radio and heater, full deluxe wheel covers, 3 speed manual shift, setting on premium tires, local one owner, actual miles, not many around like this sharpie!
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Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 463, Washington C. H., Ohio. 126tf

SANTA CLAUS, house or parties. Larry Bennett. 333-4024 after 5. 2

LOST MEDIUM size black dog, wearing flea collar & red collar with rabies tag. Phone 335-1820 or 335-2006. 2

FIREPLACE or stove wood. Split, delivered, stacked. $20. a rick. 335-3080. 4

LOST DOG - Toy manchester, black with tan markings, needs medication. 335-8214 or 335-5214, reward. 3

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IF YOU need a Santa for parties call 335-1957. 4

BUSINESS

OAK TREE FARM
CHEESE HOUSE

ESTHER PRICE CHRISTMAS CANDY NOW. Cheese spreads, cheese balls, party trays. Cheese foods, trail bologna, country rolled butter from Amish County. Glaze Road, ¾ mile off Washington-Waterloo Road. Open: Monday thru Friday 1:30 - 6:00 P.M. Saturday and Sunday 12:00 Noon - 6:00 P.M.

JIM ESTLE - roofing, siding, room additions, garages, interior & exterior painting, concrete, general repairs, etc. Phone 335-6129. 6

WELSH GREENHOUSE - flower arrangements. 623 Lewis St. New phone 335-3663. 249tf

INSULATING ATTICS and tree trimming, fully insured. Firewood, pick-up load, $15.00. 948-2225. 16

ROACH CONTROL $3.00 per room. American Pest Control. 335-7115. 307tf

PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653. 307tf

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TREE TRIMMING, tree removal, evergreen trimming, and landscaping. Phone 335-7749. 2

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335-5530 or 335-1582 256tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co., 335-6344. 271tf

Furnace Sales & Service
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FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING
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RESIDENTIAL WIRING - reasonable rates. For free estimates, phone 513-584-4487. 10

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

ROOFING - new and repair, aluminum siding, gutters. Complete home repair. 35 years experience. 335-6556. 251tf

J&H CONSTRUCTION - room additions, general repairs, roofing, concrete work. 437-7801 or 981-4835. tf

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning, also portable toilets for rent. Call 335-2482. 288tf

SEWING MACHINE Service, Clean, Oil & adjust tensions. All makes. Fall special only $7.99. Parts available. Electro-Grand Co. Phone 437-7898. 278tf

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We are overstocked with woodland green and autumn gold timber tone aluminum siding. Also half inch styrene foam wall insulation. Call RAY GREENE 393-4251 collect for real savings.

HILLSBORO HOME IMPROVEMENT

BUSINESS

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50tf

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-3544. 264tf

TERMITES — CALL Helmicks Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248tf

EACH YEAR during the holiday season thousands of people have toured our old store recalling the nostalgia and warmth of Christmases years ago. We wish to inform the public that we have moved our store from 117 N. Main Street to THE HISTORIC MAIN STREET MARKET at the end of old South Main Street. Here you may browse through room after room of thousands of oldtime, made-with-care and pride, country store products. Pottery, earthenware, jewelry, china, sweet tooth candies, and lollypops, "Ribtickling" jokes, hand-dipped candles-rings-and things, rich fragrant soaps, stocking "stuffins," rafters of Early American woodenware and hand forged iron accessories, very new and very old beautiful furniture, famous wood and brass cleaners and finishers, authentic furniture hardware, 1975 calendar towels in scenes of Currier and Ives, beautiful old fashioned children's wheeled toys and Bisque dolls, handcrafted colonial pattern glassware and lamps, plus one of the largest selections to be found of restoration glass lamp shades, fabric shades, chimneys, plus electric and oil converters and any replacement parts for both antique and modern lamps. (Bring your lamps along for fitting . . . a perfect gift idea, too.)

If you have never been here before, we suggest you plan your visit this week, before the Christmas rush begins. Weekdays are best. Plan on two hours - you can rest your weary feet on our potbelly stove. We hope those of you and your families who have enjoyed our old store, find our "New" Old store the same pleasant, comfortable, friendly, experience of a bygone day. The seasons best to you and yours from all of the store-keepers here at THE GENERAL STORE in THE HISTORIC MAIN STREET MARKET, Near the crossroads of Marysville, Ohio at 335 Old Main Street, South, (Look for our two huge rain barrels). Holiday hours: 9:00 to 9:00 weekdays, Sundays 1:00 to 8:00. Easy Old time, no interest payment plans, even use your modern charge cards. We also wholesale to other peddlers, dealers, and flea marketeers who have a vendors license. Discounts to employers and organizations buying quantities of merchandise. See you soon? It's easy to get here on St. Rt. 38, 24 miles N. of London, Ohio. Two fine restaurants within two blocks of Market. (513) 642-6901.

FIREWOOD FOR sale. Seasoned, white oak, walnut and ash. 335-1815. 4

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GOOD MAN to fill vacancy in Washington C. H. area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. We train. Air Mail F. T. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex. 4

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Complete service by factory trained technicians, air conditioning and tune up specialists. Service Dept. hours, Mon. thru Fri. 8:00 - 5:00.

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1974 CHEVELLE LAGUNA type S-3, fully equipped, radial tires, 5,100 actual miles. Phone 335-3208 or after 6 p.m. 513-584-4409. 7

1964 DART, 6 cyl., 4 speed, air conditioning, four new tires, 2 snow tires, new paint. $550. 335-4239. 4

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COME SEE US
YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND CADILLAC DEALER
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1964 BONNEVILLE PONTIAC. Runs good. Stahl metal tool boxes and rack for ½ ton pick-up. 426-6058. 4

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1962 FORD VAN Econoline, new paint & tires, good condition. 335-1376. 4

1962 JEEP, 4 wheel drive. Phone 948-2215. 2

FOR SALE - 8 cyl. Chev. ½ ton truck. Can be seen at George Hellenthal, Route 2, Staunton - Jasper Rd. Washington C. H., Ohio. 3

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MODERN UPSTAIRS 3 rooms unfurnished apartment, adults. 335-3116. 4

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FOUR BEDROOMS
$250 DOWN

Home is situated on an extra large lot in Bloomingburg, Ohio, in splendid neighborhood.
Consisting of 4 large bedrooms fully carpeted, modern bath, spacious family room, dining room and kitchen all fully carpeted, natural gas furnace and 220 elec., open fireplace and partial basement; garage. Home is very tastefully decorated both inside and out, and you may have reasonable possession at $24,250; this home may be highly financed to responsible party.
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Country lots available, 3 miles out. See

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100 acres. One of the better farms in Fayette County (Marion Township). 95 acres tillable, 40 acres wheat to go. All other ground plowed for spring planting. Modern 6 room one floor plan home. 11 years old. 5800 bushel grain bin, with gas dryer, large barn, tool shed with work shop. Owner will take down-payment and finance balance at 8 per cent. Shown by appointment only. Call Bill Friece at 495-5450 or Bob Lewis Broker 335-1441.

bob lewis and associates

ALL OF THIS . . . . .

Can be yours for just $19,900. Hurry now to see this attractive, bright, cheerful home with three bedrooms, modern bath, large convenient kitchen with loads of cabinets, and utility room with hook-up for washer and dryer. Most of the floors in this home are carpeted. It has aluminum siding, storm doors and windows, large patio with aluminum cover and 1½ car garage. Located in Belle-Aire and close to school. Don't miss this one!
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HALF ACRE NEW HOME

This lovely brick and frame 3 bedroom home is awaiting its first owner. Just completed and fully carpeted in excellent area, 1½ car garage, electric heat. $26,500.

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Ann Polk
Jim Polk

122 S. Main St.
Washington C. H.
Phone 335-8101

P

Over half acre country estate, fully carpeted throughout, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, 15 x 30 family room with fireplace, all electric heat, tastefully decorated. $36,000.00.

REAL Polk ESTATE
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NEW THREE bedroom home, 2 baths, large living room, with fireplace, kitchen & dining room, carpeted all over, 2 car garage on a large lot near Trace School. 335-6374. 4

5 Pc. Dinette Set, Table, 2 Leaves, 4 Chairs $50
Gold Traditional Sofa With Matching
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ALL ALUMINUM SIDING

. . . makes for low maintenance on this 2 yr. old, 1 floor home on the Ford Rd. Five, carpeted rooms include 3 bedrooms, nice bath with fiberglass tub-shower and a lovely kitchen with natural wood cabinets and dining area by a picture window. Attached garage also has storage space. Washer and dryer included with this $21,400 home. Phone 335-2021 and see it.

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POOL TABLES, slate-top let us explain the difference in a good table, compared to a (so called Bargain) we franchise Burnswick and build quality slate tables. 9-6 Daily, Wednesday and Friday, 9-9 Sunday 1-5. Edison Billard, Edison, Ohio 419-946-2956. 15 miles east of Marion, Ohio. 304tf

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FOR SALE - Hampshire boars. Edward Glaze, Washington Waterloo Road. 255tf

WANTED CROP land-cash rent or shares. Will pay $50.00 per acre. Call 335-4822. 6

DUROC BOARS, Owens Duroc Farm. 426-6482 or 426-6135. 284t.

Farm Real Estate
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HAMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. AC 614-881-5733. 207tf

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DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Ohio (Briggs Rd.). (614) 998-2635. 189tf

WANTED FUR — highest prices paid. R. Roberts, Jamestown, 513-675-3591 or 513-766-1761. 3

SIMMENTAL BULLS for sale. For service in '75 or for club calves. D.P. Woods 335-0070 or 335-7303. 19

LANDMARK
319 S. Fayette St.
WCH - 335-6410
Rt. 41 N., Jeff. 426-6332.
520 S. Second St.
Greenfield 513-981-4353

FOR SALE: Hampshire and Yorkshire boars ready for service. Andrews and Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 285tf

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6,000 to 18,000 BTU Air Conditioners, ½ price, quantities limited, so hurry. Phone 335-2130.

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Upright & Tank Type, brand new models, with attachments, uses paper bags (Clearance on 1974 Models). Only a few available at Special Price of $28.88 Cash or Terms available. Phone 437-7898.

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

GOLF CARTS, gas and electric, farm home and warehouse use, $100.00 and up. Call 1-614-875-2362. 2

LECITHIN! VINEGAR! B6! Kelp! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6+, Downtown Drugs.

ONE FLOOR model hair dryer (new), small tricycle, Sears bronco horse, 2 Early American table lamps. Cheap. Phone 437-7565. 2

ZIG ZAG sewing machine, only a few months old, used very little. Sews hem stitch, write names, overcast, applique & etc. In nice table. Only $48.20 cash or terms available. Phone 437-7898. 307tf

WASHER DRYER, electric, Whirlpool, 3 years old, $200.00. Whirlpool portable dishwasher 9 months old, coppertone, $200.00. Whirlpool 14 ft. refrigerator coppertone $75.00. All in excellent condition. Call 335-8390. 5

Hand made items. Great for Gift Giving. Ponchos, all sizes, baby sets, rugs, many other knit and crocheted items.
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In South Plymouth
Phone 948-2235 after 5 p.m.

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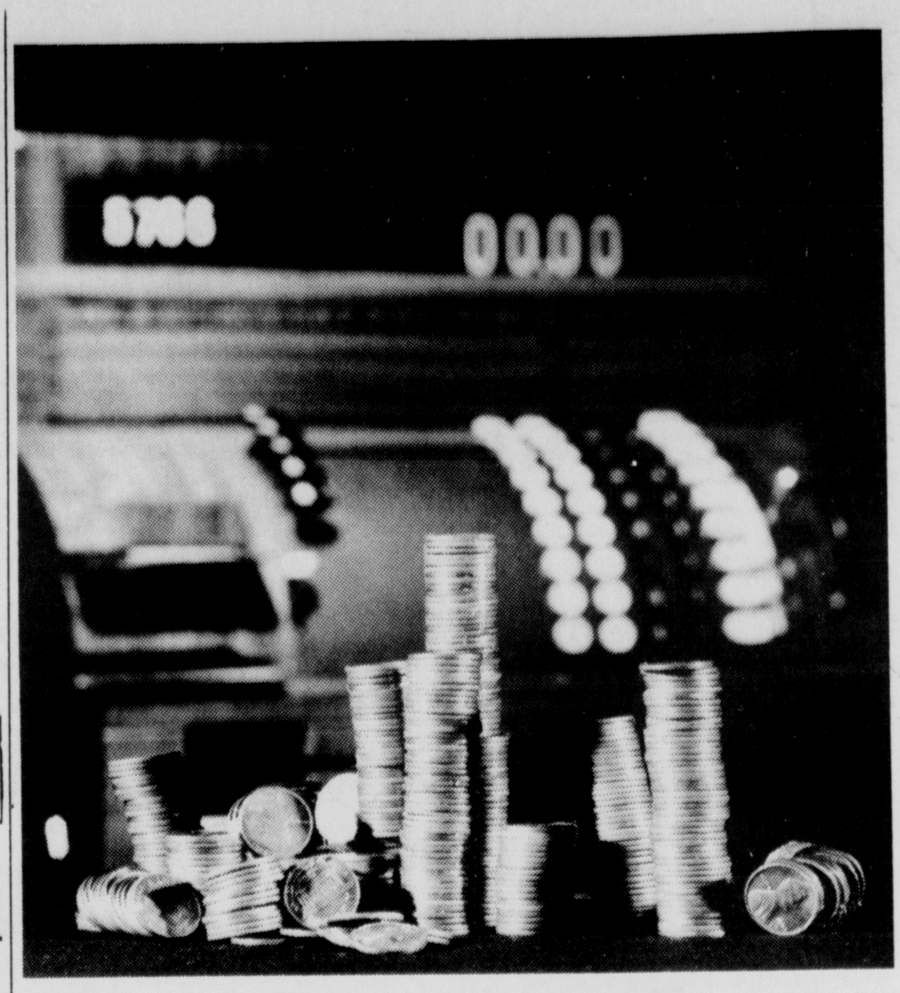
This tremendous two story home is situated on a beautiful 2½ acre tract with large shade trees, on a quiet blacktop road. Only seven years old and boasting a gracious living room, formal dining room, delightful all built in kitchen with microwave oven, family room with fireplace and half bath on the first floor; five bedrooms and two full baths up. Basement with fireplace, recreation and work area. Other features of this lovely home include central vacuum system, water softener, carpeting, blacktop circle drive, attractive board fenced pasture etc. For an appointment to see this fine home, call Leo M. George, 335-6066 or. . . .

SMITH SEAMAN Co.
232 N. South St., Wilmington, O.
Phone: 382-2049



Every Penny Counts.

And when you put your cash on the counter, you may find things cost more than expected.

One reason is the price tag on shoplifting. Last year, shoplifting losses in Ohio totaled more than $488,000,000. Because stores are unable to absorb this entire loss, it costs your family $150 per year to pay for what shoplifters steal.

Half of all shoplifting occurs now, during the holiday season. How can you help? Simple. Just tell a store clerk if you see someone who may be shoplifting. You won't become involved.

Now more than ever we've got to make every penny count.

It's time to take shoplifting seriously.

Ohio Council Against Shoplifting

Attorney General William J. Brown, Chairman

Cooperating Organizations: Ohio Council of Retail Merchants · Ohio Chamber of Commerce · Ohio School Boards Association · Ohio Association of Chiefs of Police · Ohio Prosecuting Attorneys Association · Buckeye State Sheriffs Association · Ohio Retail Jewelers Association

MERCHANDISE

21 CU. FT. R.C.A. Whirlpool upright freezer, 2 years old. 335-6496. 6

ANTIQUE BED, oak. Perfect condition. All refinished. 513-584-4186, 584-2451, Wilmington. 6

FOR SALE Portable deep freeze, guitar and amplifier. 335-4665. 3

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

FOR SALE - Bell & Howell movie projector Super 8 autoload. $75.00. Call 335-4390. 7

HONDA MINI trail 50, 5 string banjo, complete bar bell set, black & white TV. 495-5679. 4

OAK ANTIQUE wash stand, $50.00. Pool table, nice. Phone after 4, 335-0681. 4

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And Driveways
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15 CU. FT. FREEZER
holds 535 lbs. of food. White only, Reg. $299.95
ON SALE WED., THUR., FRI.
ONLY 199.
Tempo Buckeye
Washington Square Shopping Center

FOR SALE - 30 inch gas range. Good condition. Phone 335-6992 after 5. 5

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: All Ash. $25. rick. Phone 335-7059. 5

2 FORMALS like new, Size 8 and 9. $15. each. Phone 335-3837. 302tf

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

METERED PUMP and - or 300 or 400 gallon gas tank. 614-948-2513. 6

Read the classifieds

Handbook tells of phosphorus

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Jean Morgan Spencer, assistant professor of geology at Baylor University, is one of four editors of a recently published book, "The Environmental Phosphorus Handbook."

The book compiles articles on phosphorus by 41 authors from as far away as Japan, Rome, Africa, Canada and Switzerland, and from the United States.

Read the classifieds

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED FIVE room house & bath. Sam Penwell. 335-1683. 4

PETS

FOR SALE - Reg. Irish setter pup. Call 335-6602. 4

BULL DOG, Retriever, both housebroken, both males, give to good home. 335-4718. 4

A.K.C. Registered Collie puppy, male 8 weeks old. 335-2787. 4

FOR SALE: Toy poodles, eight weeks old. Phone 335-4181. 6

Public Sales

Saturday, December 14, 1974
ESTATE OF NELLIE O. WENTZ — 3 Washington C. H. properties located at 703 Broadway, 831 John Street and 310 McElwain. 12:00 noon; 12:30 P.M.; and 1:00 P.M. respectively. Weade Miller Realty - Realtors - Auctioneers.

Saturday, December 14, 1974
MR. & MRS. CARL SMITH — Farm machinery, trucks, feeder calves, household goods. Located at 434 Taylor Street, Greenfield, Ohio. 12:30 p.m. Saunders Auction Service.

Saturday, December 14, 1974
MR. & MRS. TIM BROWN — Tractors, S.P. Combine, Farm Machinery, Trucks, Hog Equip., Straw & Household Goods, located 10 mi. N.E. of Washington C. H., on Washington - Waterloo Rd. 10:30 A.M. (Lunch) The SMITH-SEAMAN Co. Auctioneers.

Saturday, December 14, 1974
MR. & MRS. WALTER BORRESON — Farm Machinery, Livestock, & Misc. Located 12 miles S.E. of Washington C. H. on the Woodrow Road. 10:00 A.M. Cockerill & Long, Auc.

Tuesday, December 17, 1974
MR. AND MRS. FRANKLIN THATCHER — 3 Tractors, SP Combine, Farm Machinery, Truck. Located 6½ miles S.E. of Wilmington, Ohio; off U.S. 22 and S.R. 3 on Wilson Road to McCune Road. 11:00 a.m. Lunch. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc., Auctioneers.

Thursday, December 19, 1974
FAYETTE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL BOARD OF TRUSTEES: 298 acre farm, Creamer Rd., Fayette County, Ohio, 2 p.m. Polk Real Estate, Emerson Marting & Son, Auctioneers.

They'll Do It Every Time

Court rules on parole eligibility

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court has ruled that the General Assembly never meant for reformatory inmates to meet the same strict requirements for parole as prisoners in state penitentiaries.

The court overturned a Court of Appeals decision against a parole hearing for Michael Anthony Paris, 24, a reformatory inmate.

Paris had been scheduled for consideration by the Ohio Adult Parole Authority after serving three years and two months of a 10-to 25-year sentence for armed robbery.

The Court of Appeals had agreed with Richland County Prosecutor William F. McKee that Paris had to serve a minimum of six years and four months in accordance with penitentiary standards before becoming eligible for parole.

The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that Paris was eligible for parole after 38 months, saying "The General Assembly intended different standards of parole eligibility for reformatory inmates than for inmates of penitentiaries."

In another case, Columbus attorney Russel H. Dixon was suspended indefinitely from practicing law because of his conviction last year for failing to file federal income tax returns.

Policemen convicted in bribery

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Three Newport, Ky. policemen have been sentenced to federal prison in the first corruption trials emanating from Newport since the reform movement of the 1960s.

The three convictions Wednesday, however, involved the emergence of smaller time nightclubs which supplanted Newport's once large gambling casinos.

Asst. Chief Donald Faulkner, Capt. William Wells and Patrolman Jerry McClanahan were convicted of conspiracy and extortion. Wells and McClanahan were also convicted of perjury before the federal grand jury at Lexington last April.

U.S. District Judge Mac Swinford imposed sentences of five years in federal prison for each.

Newport Mayor Roland Vories, meanwhile, said the officers will remain on the payroll until appeals are completed.

They are free on $5,000 bond each.

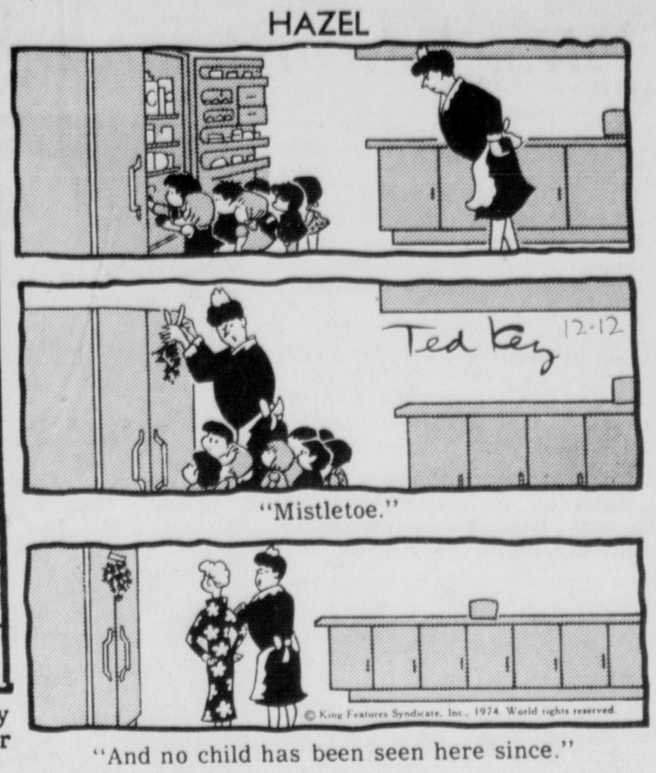
Key witness against the trio was Samuel Harris, 28, who is serving a federal term for check violations.

The first known American printing of the popular song "Yankee Doodle" was a part of Benjamin Carr's "Federal Overture" in Baltimore in 1795. The origin of the song is unknown.

PONYTAIL

"Going steady is good for us, Mr. Doogle...we can cry on each other's shoulder when we flunk one of your tests!"

HAZEL



"Mistletoe."

"And no child has been seen here since."

Contract Bridge ♠ ♥ ♦ ♣ B. Jay Becker

The Art of Defense

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 5 3 2
♥ Q J 7
♦ 10 3
♣ 10 7 3 2

WEST
♠ Q J 9
♥ 6 2
♦ A Q J 5
♣ K J 9 5

EAST
♠ K 10 6 4
♥ 5
♦ 8 7 6 4 2
♣ 8 6 4

SOUTH
♠ 8 7
♥ A K 10 9 8 4 3
♦ K 9
♣ A Q

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♥	Dble	Pass	2 ♠
3 ♣	Pass	4 ♥	

Opening lead—queen of spades.

There are hands where you can't deviate one iota from perfect defense or you may wind up getting carted off to the hospital.

Consider this deal from a team match where West led the queen of spades, which was ducked all around. West continued with the jack and declarer took the ace, ruffed a spade, cashed the A-Q of hearts, and led a low diamond to the nine.

West cashed two diamonds but was then thoroughly end-played. He had to lead a club or a diamond, and either play would hand South the contract.

At the second table, the bidding went:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Dble	Pass	1 ♠
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	

Again West led the queen of spades, ducked in dummy, but here East overtook the queen with the king and returned a diamond. West cashed two diamonds and reverted to spades, thus putting the contract out of reach. South later lost a club trick and went down one.

East performed exceptionally well to defeat the contract. Overtaking the queen of spades was not particularly difficult, as West was marked by the bidding and declarer's first play with the Q-J-x.

But shifting to a diamond rather than a club was an absolutely necessary move. It was a well-aimed bull's-eye that quickly cut declarer down to size.

Let's say East had returned a club at trick two. In that case, South could make the contract with careful play.

He wins with the ace, plays a spade to the ace, ruffs a spade, draws trumps, and exits with the queen of clubs. West takes the king but is helpless. He must establish the ten of clubs or king of diamonds as a trick, and so hand South his tenth trick.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The Young Diabetic

There is no history of diabetes in my husband's or my family. It came as a shock when our 8-year-old boy was found to have diabetes. Does diabetes occur frequently in children?

Mrs. M.B., Ind.

Dear Mrs. B.:

It has always been a gross misconception that diabetes is rare in young children.

More and more cases are being recognized early, and are being treated intensively to offer the greatest hope of longevity to young diabetics.

The Juvenile Diabetes Research Institute at the University of Miami School of Medicine was created to stimulate research in juvenile diabetes. In addition, specific family counseling to the parents of young diabetics is an important part of their program.

Dr. Daniel Mintz and Dr. Eugene M. Fierer are two of the leaders in disseminating information about this important problem.

They publish a great deal of material in which families are taught to adjust to a young child's diabetes.

The emotional impact on the child and the parents is great and the assistance of this group can help them to adjust to a pattern of living which will give greater assurance of healthful longevity. It would be wise for you to learn, through the Institute, how to cope with your boy's problem.

* * *

Is there any danger to the constant use of glycerin suppositories for constipation?

Mr. H.G., N.Y.

Dear Mr. G.:

Glycerin suppositories are probably one of the least irritating methods of relieving constipation.

Generally, chronic constipation should be studied for basic causes. If none are found, regulation of diet with sufficient roughage and an increased amount of water intake can usually serve to break long dependence on laxatives and enemas.

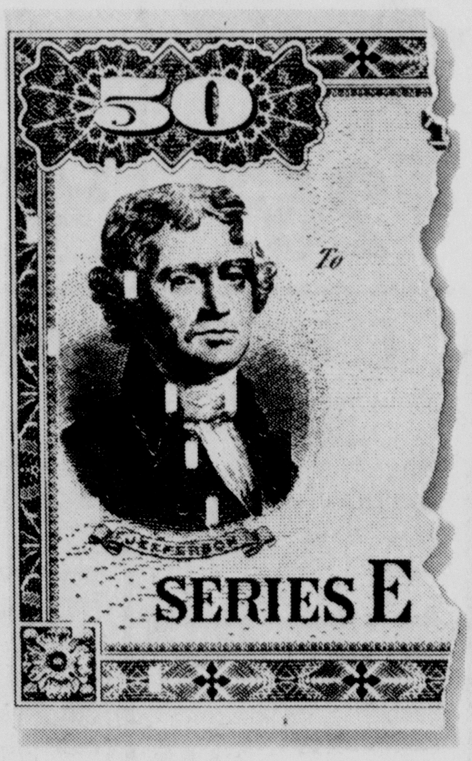
* * *

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "What to Do About Ulcers." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Ulcer Booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

THE BETTER HALF — By Barnes

"Our Christmas shopping is all wrapped up. I lost the list you gave me."

Steal me. Burn me. Throw me away. I'm still yours.



Once you bring me home, I'm yours forever.

Even if I'm burned. Or lost. Or stolen.

If you look for me and can't find me, just report it. And you'll get me back, as good as new.

And remember: I'll never break your heart. Or leave you stranded in the tight spots.

I'll always be there when you need me.

And that ought to make you feel pretty secure.

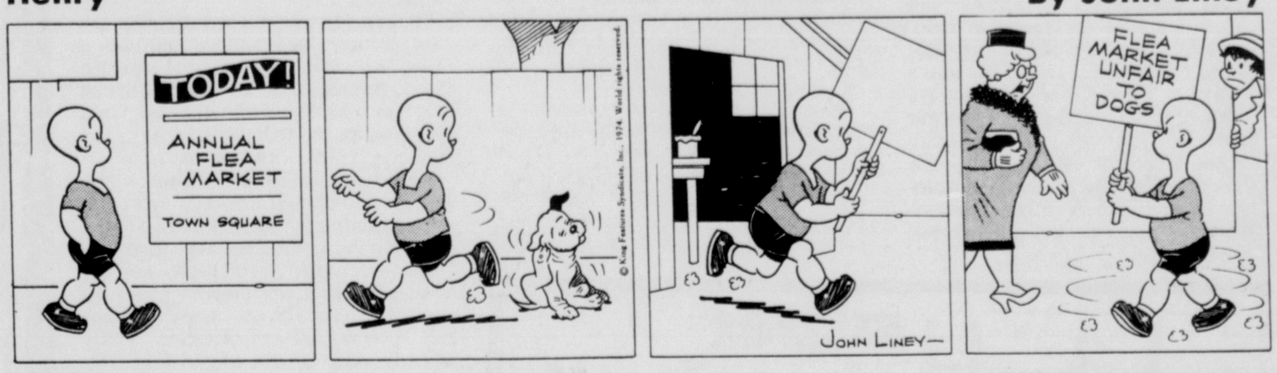
Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4% % the first year). Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen or destroyed. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

Take stock in America.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald

Henry — By John Liney



Hubert — By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell

Blondie — By Chic Young

Tiger — By Bud Blake

Mrs. Edwards understands intricacy

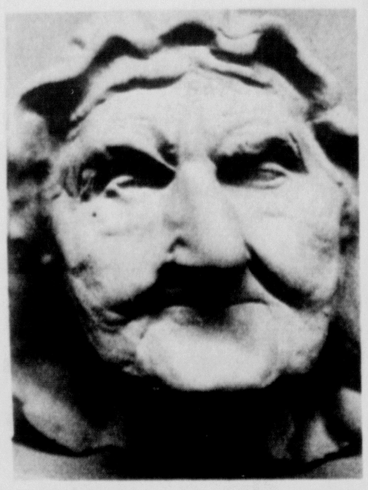
(Continued from Page 11)

gone over with a wet sponge to remove the clay dust."

She explained that after this is done, a "glaze" color is chosen to paint a design on the piece. "Glaze" is a compound which looks like paint, but when fired in the kiln, becomes a brilliant, hard color.

After the first firing, the object is again painted, this time with a transparent glaze coating and fired again. You then take it home and display it on your mantle, or give it to a friend and try to de better next time.

"THAT MAY sound pretty simple, but when one gets into the larger, more intricate pieces where you use alot of different colors, the artists are separated from the finger-printers," Mrs. Edwards stated and added, "I have one student who is doing all ceramic chess pieces and the pawns (which are the smallest pieces-standing four inches tall), have detailed faces and the other pieces are quite intricate also. It's going to keep her busy for a long while."



GRANDMA? — It wasn't revealed who Leo Edwards modeled this mold after when he made it, but it definitely is an original of his. He also has around 1,000 molds he purchased, depicting all sorts of things and creatures and also useful items like plates, ashtrays and vases. Leo, who was trained in mold-making by a man in North Carolina, handles the pouring end of his wife's ceramic class instruction. He originally got involved when she got proficient enough to challenge bigger, more intricate molds, which were also alot heavier than the little, simple ones and required a man's muscle to pour. He got drafted, but loved it.

CHIRP, CHIRP — This robin with its nest of youngsters in the background was made by Adalee Edwards, who devoted a good 40 hours to its creation. It paid off. The bird looks real enough to fly probably be sold for $250 or more. It is not ceramic clay however - its made of porcelin, which Mrs. Edwards admits to being a much more complicated and difficult process.

Mrs. Edwards has a thorough understanding of intricacy. She displayed a robin sitting in a tree feeding a nest full of young robins, which she made out of porcelin (a much more complicated process than standard clay ceramics), and stated there was at least 40 hours work in the statue. She may enter this creation in the Midwest Ceramics Show, which will be held this year on April 18, 19 and 20 at the Cincinnati Gardens.

"I look forward to the show every year, not only because it is motivating to see the works of others, but because the profit made from the show is turned over to charity and also put into scholarships for promising ceramic art students," Mrs. Edwards said.

When questioned about the theraputic value of working with clay, she explained, "My students are primarily here to develop their individual creativity through an enjoyable hobby. If any student is here on doctors orders, 'I'm not aware of it, but I'm sure we all are effected by the therapy working with clay instills. You can't help but calm down and become totally involved with what you're doing - leaving your troubled thoughts far behind. Anyway, it beats taking tranquilizers and it sure costs alot less!"

Mrs. Ford holds children's party

WASHINGTON (AP) — Santa Claus, Mickey Mouse and a magician joined First Lady Betty Ford in entertaining 300 children of diplomatic corps families at the White House in the first presidential party of the holiday season.

"This is the season for happiness," Mrs. Ford proclaimed to her guests Wedneday. Many of the youngsters were in the native costumes of some of the 89 countries they represented.

"I don't think the rug will ever be the same," said a volunteer clean-up committee member afterward while surveying White House floors strewn with mashed cookies, broken balloons, paper cups and napkins.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Mary Henry Patton, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Hugh S. Patton, 133 River Road, Washington C. H., Ohio 43160 has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Mary Henry Patton deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 7411PE9879
DATE: December 3, 1974
ATTORNEY: Otis R. Hess, Jr.
Dec. 12, 19, 26

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Reg. $99.50 Kodak Movie Deck "425" Projector $69.95
Reg. $51.95 Kodak Pocket Instamatic Camera $46.95
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Free gift wrapping Friday nights and Saturdays

CROCHET CONCENTRATION — Learning to crochet is an effort in concentration for Myles Schmidt, a fourth grade student at West View school in Rockford, Ill. The project was part of a language-arts program that teaches children to read and follow directions. (AP Wirephoto)

Agricultural fraud plagues Common Mart

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Frauds by small farmers and businessmen alike have cost the European Common Market hundreds of millions of dollars over the last 15 years, officials here say.

The money — paid out in crooked food deals — has come from the Common Market's Farm Fund, a complicated subsidy system designed to regulate food production and trade in the nine-nation economic community.

No one knows the exact cost, but officials at Common Market headquarters in Brussels and parliamentary sources elsewhere in Europe estimate the figure at $200 million.

"But that is just the tip of the iceberg — the cases we found out about," one Common Market official said.

The fund comes from taxes paid into the Common Market by its member states.

The Farm Fund, intended as an agricultural master-plan which would ensure that the community's 280 million population would always have enough to eat at prices fair to both farmers and housewives, is regarded as a soft target for fraud.

Evidence of the big money involved is the fact that agriculture swallowed up two-thirds of the Common Market's $6-billion budget in 1974.

Despite the extent of what is said at headquarters here to be a scandal, the Common Market's fraud control department is tiny and receives little cooperation from Common Market countries.

"A fraud against the community is regarded much more tolerantly than a swindle uncovered inside one of the member states and infringing its own law," an official said.

Frauds range from petty diddling by farmers working a few acres to massive, carefully planned operations by shadowy syndicates.

Take the case of "The Steers With The Amputated Ears."

Farmers in Britain get a slaughter subsidy of $44 for each mature steer they take to market.

To prove the subsidy has been paid, an Agriculture Ministry official punches a hole in the animal's ear. Farmers then are able to withdraw the steer from the auction ring, drive it home, back off the holed ear and sew another on with twine. The animal's hair is smoothed over the wound and back it goes to market the next day for a repeat performance.

"The fraud is only discovered at the slaughterhouse and there is no system for tracing which farm the steer came from," a close observer of the British auctions said.

Often, frauds are not even reported to headquarters by the member states. Brussels frequently finds out about them from news reports.

The courts are not regarded as much of a deterrent by officials who say most offenders escape only with a fine.

At the other end of the scale are the big operators who usually deal in butter, grain and beef.

In one case last year, a French court ordered four businessmen to pay several million dollars back to customs authorities after they were convicted of cheating on corn shipments to England. Such exports attracted special subsidies before Britain joined the Common Market in 1973.

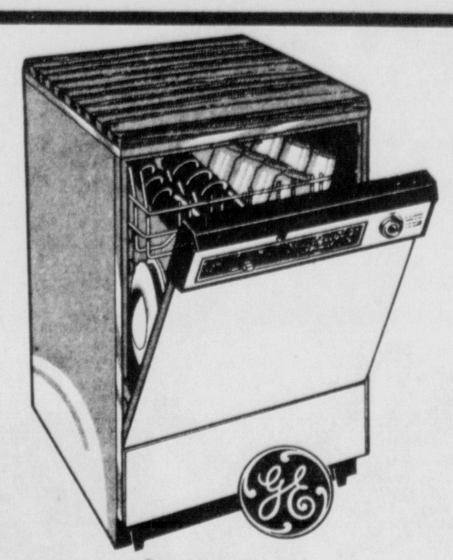
The four were accused of claiming the subsidies although the grain never left the Common Market.

Subsidies exist because prices paid to farmers are supposed to be uniform throughout the community.

The subsidy system was designated to ensure that farmers in one country did not make either a profit or a loss in trade with another because of currency fluctuations.

The problem has been that a huge volume of trade and a ramshackle control network, undermanned and underfinanced, have created a fraudster's playground.

The impact of all this on the cost of foods to housewives of Europe is impossible to assess since no one has any clear idea how much money is involved.



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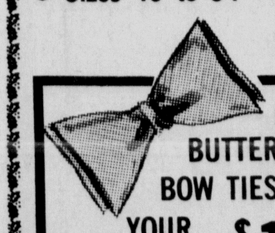

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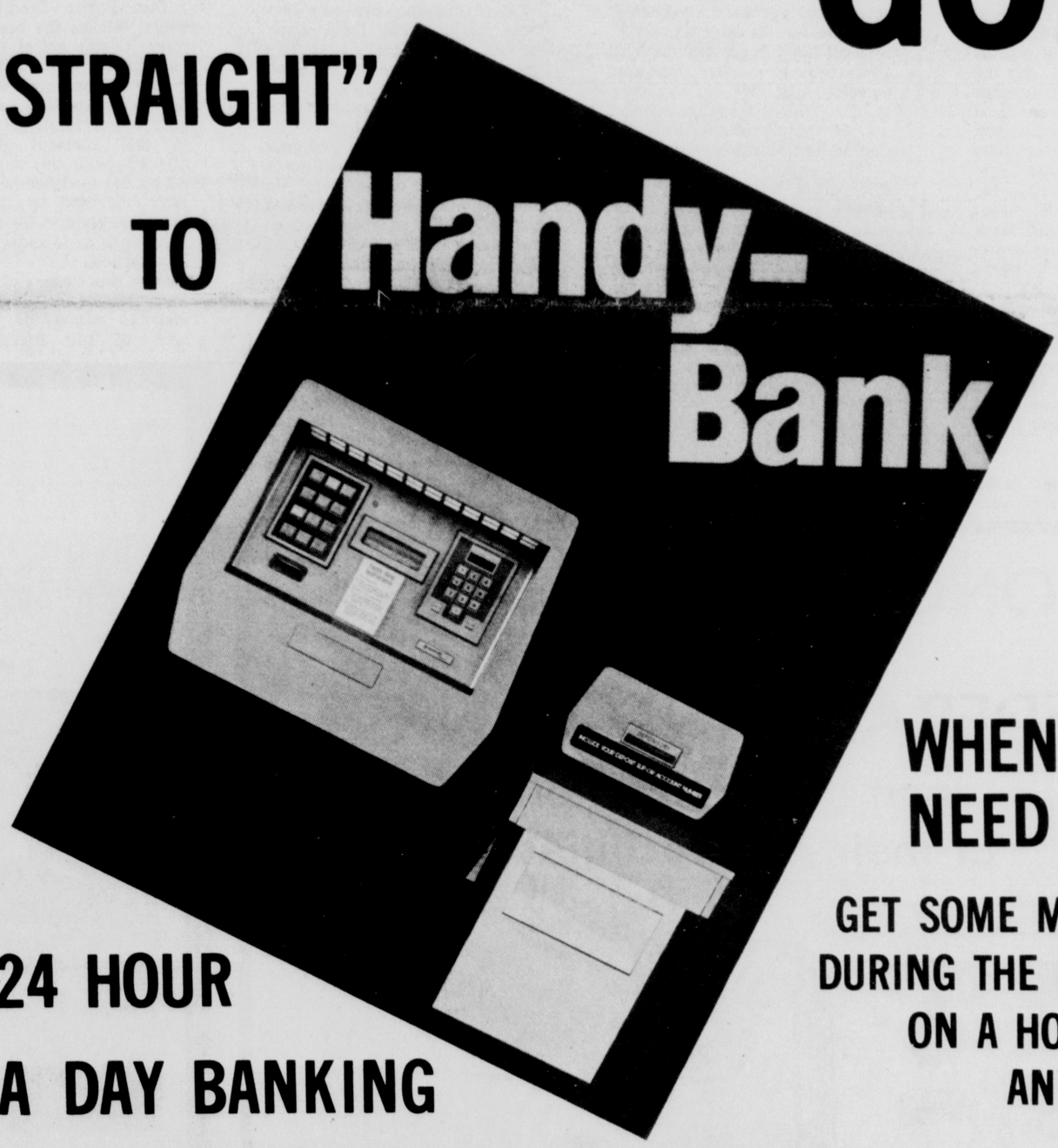

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Land Bank to unveil new facility Sunday

Federal Land Bank manager Ron Ratliff

By SANDY FOSSON
Record-Herald Staff Writer

The Washington C.H. Federal Land Bank Association at 402 E. Court St., will unveil six months of construction Sunday with the open house of its new, modern facility, which has been completed at an estimated $250,000.

Having been cramped for office space, parking and storage due to growth of the corporation at the former location, 420 E. Court Street, the Federal Land Bank Association found it necessary to construct the new 3,000-square foot office building in Williamsburg styling, equipped with a large 55-by-100 foot parking area, executive office, conference room, filing and storage area, personnel offices for the five employes and reception area, according to manager Ron Ratliff.

BUT BEHIND the birch stained paneling, obscured from the physical view of those in attendance for the formal open house Sunday, is the working principle for the success of the Federal Land Bank Association, in which the local office alone has a volume of $44 million outstanding in long-term loans from its 950 members in Fayette, Clinton and Madison counties.

The Federal Land Bank Association functions under a unique system in which it is entirely owned and operated by its member borrowers.

Ratliff explained just how the Federal Land Bank operates. "We are a long-term lending institution for real estate loans, large capital expenditures or maybe a mortgage on the farm to send a child to college. The Federal Land Bank Association enables lenders to take up to 35 years for repayment of loans. Most loans are repaid on annual installments in the same way many farmers receive their incomes.

"Everyone who borrows a loan from the Federal Land Bank system automatically has five per cent invested in stock, which is part of our operating capital. The day the loan is paid off, the stock is returned in full or may be applied toward the last payment of the loan," Ratliff continued.

"If we make money here, we pay dividends on that stock to the borrowers - the only ones who can own stock in the Federal Land Bank Association," he added.

A local board of directors, who are also members of the loan system and stockholders in the corporation, serve three-year terms in administering the policies of the national farm credit system. Members are Gene Gustin and Norman Schiering, of Fayette County, Tom McMillan, Herb Peterson and Fred Cowman, of Clinton County, and Bernard Conway and Leslie Laird, of Madison County.

As manager of the local office, Ratliff is directly responsible to the board. "They alone can hire and fire personnel here because they own this association as stockholders," Ratliff said.

However, there are certain qualifications prospective borrowers must meet before their loan applications are accepted. cepted.

"They must first be in a financial position showing ample income to be able to repay the debt incurred within the repayment period. We evaluate our borrowers on a one to one ratio by balancing their total assets to their total liabilities," Ratliff said.

HE NOTED requirements often deviate depending on age and income potential. "The likelihood for loaning to a young man wanting to buy a farm is greater because of his youth and income potential."

The Federal Land Bank Association capitalizes on its prestigious image. "We are constantly working to maintain and improve our image," Ratliff said. "We hold more prestige in borrowing for farms than any other lending organization by maintaining 70 to 75 per cent of all farm lending business in Fayette County, 65 to 70 per cent from Clinton County and 45 per cent in Madison County."

He added the reason for the sharp decline in Madison County farm lending was due to lack of participation because of distance and stricter competition from insurance companies and commercial banks.

While commercial banks are required to follow federal regulations such as being members of the Federal Depository Insurance Corp., the Federal Land Bank Associations are also regulated by a Farm Credit Administration in Washington D.C.

The Farm Credit System, which follows the congressional Farm Credit Act of 1971, is unparalleled as a farm lending institution operated without the use of taxpayers' monies or government funds. It was begun in 1917 through government allocations but this was later paid off by the member borrowers in 1930. Included in the system today are Bank of Co-op, Federal Land Bank and Production Credit Associations.

Now the Federal Land Bank Associations are divided into 12 districts nationwide. As members of the fourth district headquartered in Louisville, Ky., the Washington C.H. Land Bank ranks first in volume of all Land Bank Associations in the four-state district of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee. In the fourth district, the 76 Federal Land Bank Associations include over 46,000 member borrowers with $1.3 billion outstanding.

The local bank has increased its volume from $500,000 twenty five years ago when the company was started by Richard Whiteside to $44 million outstanding in 1974.

Whiteside, who is now president of the Huntington Bank of Washington C.H., was

(Please turn to Page 4B)

Our Congratulations To

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SUNDAY DEC. 15th

2 TO 4 P.M.

Armstrong

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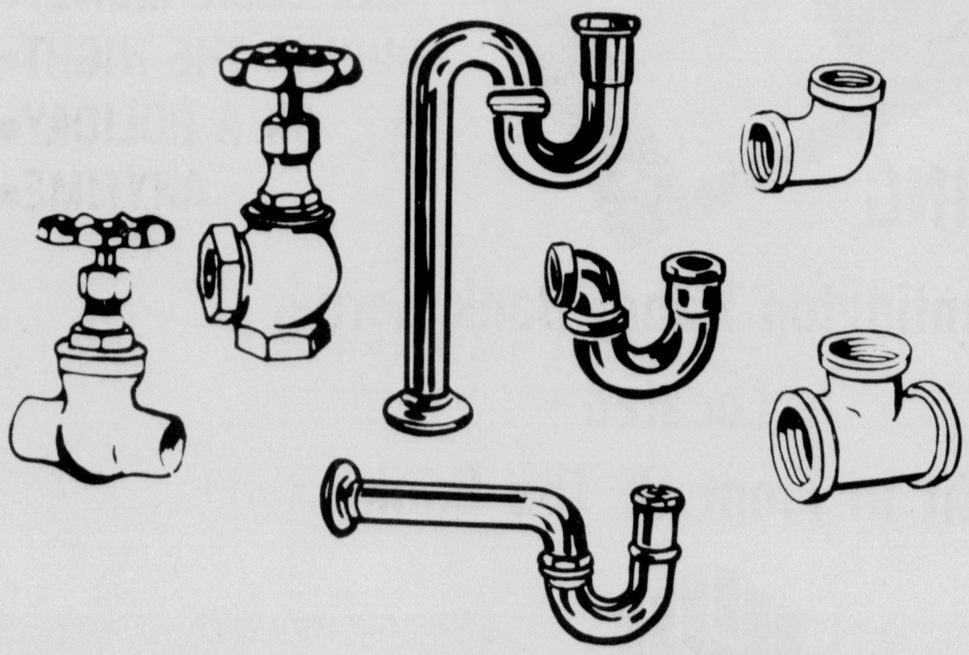

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Congratulations to Ron Ratliff and the Federal Land Bank Association Board of Directors on the completion of their new office building.

The tasteful combination of highest quality materials used in constructing this handsome building is a lasting tribute to the vision and confidence of these business people in the future of our community.

We at Great Oaks Co., Inc. take great pride in acknowledging our contribution to this project. The design, construction and interior decoration were all part of the complete service which we were given the opportunity to provide.

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We cordially invite you to come and visit with us and see the newest addition to Downtown Washington Court House.

We think you will like the new homelike atmosphere that our new offices suggest with ample parking facilities at the rear of building when conducting business.

Proud. . . .You bet we are!

We're looking forward to seeing you Sunday.

Ronald Ratliff
Manager

Open House

Sunday, December 15th

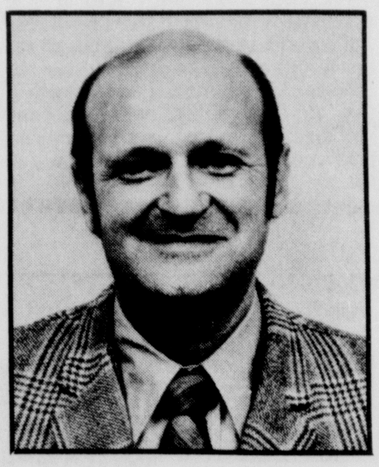
2:00 to 4:00 P.M.

Public Cordially Invited

Glenn Whittington
Field Assistant

Mrs. Frank Dill
Office Clerk

Marty Roberts
Office Assistant



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Fred Cowman
Herb Peterson

Madison
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Federal LAND BANK Association

Ronald Ratliff, Manager

420 E. Court St. P.O. Box 36

Phone 335-2750

DIRECTOR'S ROOM — This plushly decorated director's room at the new Federal Land Bank on Court Street offers a place where legalities and loans can be discussed and closed.

School bus law to be standardized

COLUMBUS — Under a new House bill to be effective Jan. 1, laws regarding the stopping for school buses by motorists will be standardized throughout the state.

Drivers will be required to stop for any school bus which is stopped on the roadway. It will be illegal to pass a stopped school bus from either direction—whether approaching from the rear or the front.

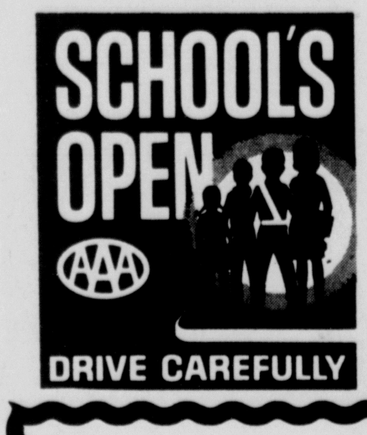
Although the bus should have its red flashers in operation during such stops, both electrical systems and bus drivers are falliable, and the law applies regardless.

THE ONLY exception is on a divided highway where motorists are not required to stop when approaching a stopped bus from the front. They still will not be allowed to pass from the rear of the bus.

A divided highway is defined by the state as one that has two separate roadways with an intervening space or physical barrier designed to impede the movement of vehicles between the two surfaces.

The old law applied only to roadways which were not inside municipal corporation limits. The old law allowed the municipalities to adopt their own restrictions concerning the passing of school buses. However, city ordinances in Washington C.H. in the past have been identical with the new regulation.

Another motor law becoming effective Jan. 1 is the right turn on red. Drivers will be able to turn right at all red lights after coming to a stop. Any exceptions must be posted at the intersection.



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Formal opening slated Sunday

(Continued from 2B)

manager for 17 years when he saw the firm grow from just half a million dollars to $17 million before Ratliff took over the management duties eight years ago.

Ratliff, one of the youngest managers ever selected for a Federal Land Bank Association, is now 33 years old and resides at Rt. 1, Greenfield. He served as field assistant for two years at the local office before becoming manager in 1966.

HE IS A graduate of Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky., with a bachelor of arts degree in industrial education and physical education. After playing football three years on an athletic scholarship at Iowa State University and two years at Morehead, Ratliff taught and coached football at Washington C.H. High School one year before becoming associated with the Federal Land Bank corporation.

Originally from Frankfort, Ratliff married his high school sweetheart Nancy Acton, and they have three children, Lamar, 7, Mollie, 3, and Jill, 2.

The open house Sunday will feature a public tour of the facility, which was constructed and decorated by the Great Oaks Construction Co., of Washington C.H., with Bill Williams as chief architect and designer. It will be held continuously from 2 until 4 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

Government whittles fuel use

WASHINGTON (AP) — With dozens of energy conservation measures and curtailment policies in effect, the federal government is looking for still more ways to whittle its fuel consumption.

In the first year of a presidentially-ordered energy cutback, federal agencies reduced consumption 24 per cent, the Federal Energy Administration says.

But President Ford has ordered agencies to reduce energy consumption by an additional 15 per cent.

Former President Richard M. Nixon on June 29, 1973 ordered federal agencies to cut anticipated consumption by 7 per cent. The private sector was called on for a 5 per cent reduction.

The FEA says the first-year performance by federal agencies saved the equivalent of 90.5 million barrels of oil and $725 million.

The largest savings came in cutbacks of aviation and jet fuel. Those cuts accounted for nearly 55 per cent of the total government savings.

Reductions in the use of ship fuel, which accounts for about 39 per cent of federal energy use, made up 17 per cent of the total savings, while electricity cutbacks were responsible for about 8 per cent, according to the FEA.

Service Notes

Marine Sgt. **Kenneth W. Johnson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Geer, 716 N. North St., was promoted to his present rank while serving with the 1st Marine Brigade at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

A 1971 graduate of East Clinton High School at Lees Creek, Ohio, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1971.

Master Sergeant **Harold R. Hartley**, whose wife, Mary Ellen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berlye Camerson of Greenfield, recently spent two weeks at Howard AFB, Canal Zone, on temporary duty with an element of his C-123 Provider reserve unit.

Sergeant Hartley, a loadmaster with the 335th Tactical Airlift Squadron, Rickenbacker AFB, Ohio, flew airlift support missions in Central and South America during his two-week tour.

C-123 aircrews at the Canal Zone also participate in disaster relief and other humanitarian type missions.

Sergant Hartley and his wife have three children; Deborah, Susan and Robert.

Financial risk in agriculture grows higher

Financial risks for farmers, ranchers, and agribusiness firms have never been so high as they are now, according to an authority on agricultural finance.

Dr. John A. Hopkin, head of Texas A&M University's agricultural economics department, points out that capital requirements for investment and operation are at an all-time high.

In addition, he notes that farm commodity prices have seldom if ever fluctuated so violently over such short periods.

"The result can be a large and rapid loss of equity, such as the one recently experienced by cattle feeders," Hopkin says. "This situation could jeopardize the Texas cattle feeding industry."

Research indicates that capital and credit needs in agriculture will continue to grow.

Main reasons are higher operating costs, increased acreage under cultivation, and rising values of land, machinery, and other fixed resources.

Farm interest rates — although still below national prime rates — have also reached record highs. And growth in use of debt, along with declining liquidity, is causing severe financial pressure for many farmers and ranchers.

The economist called for a two-pronged approach for dealing with the situation.

"First, we need to discover new sources and types of financing," he stated, "and, second, we need to develop better ways to reduce the inherent risks in today's agricultural production and marketing."

Answers to these problems are being sought by researchers at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Numerous ideas in production and marketing designed to reduce financial risks and maintain credit are being tested in current studies.

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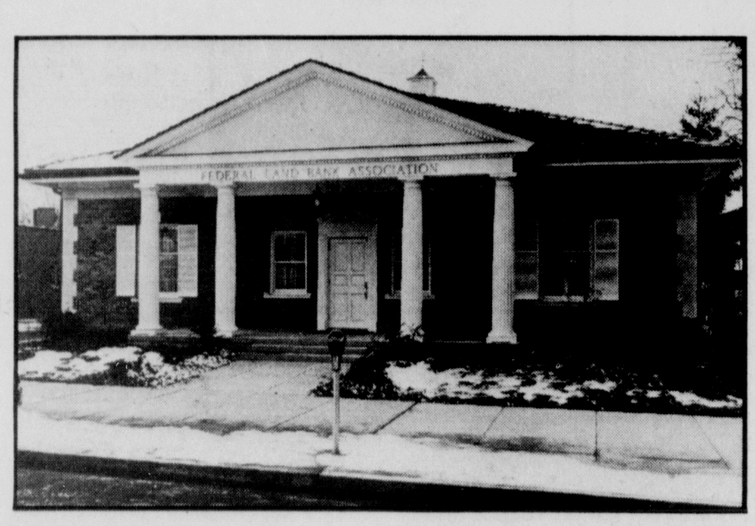

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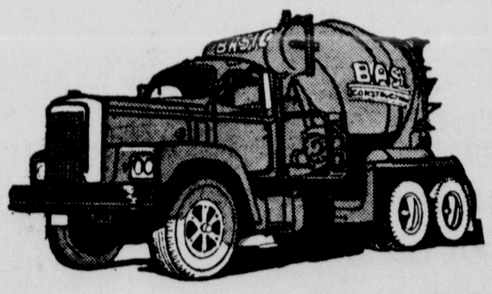

STEEN'S

WITH ALL GOOD WISHES
Congratulations

Federal Land Bank

We at Steen's wish to express our Best Wishes to Ron Ratliff and Staff on the Open House of their new office building.

It is with the foresight of this organization that Washington C. H. and Fayette County will continue to grow and prosper in support of our number one industry. . . .Agriculture.

We urge you to attend Open House this Sunday, December 15th., 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

400 names drawn from jury wheel

The selection of prospective jurors for the January term of the Fayette County Common Pleas Court has been held in the office of Mrs. Katherine Hyer, clerk of courts.

A panel of three jury commissioners drew 50 names of persons who may be called to serve on the grand jury, and 350 persons for possible duty on petit (trial) juries.

Those who are actually summoned to serve will be notified by mail prior to the assigned date.

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Charles P. Bellar, 1147 Campbell St.; Mary Lou Hidy, White Oak Rd.; Eloise Payne, Mt. Sterling; Lloyd H. Cartwright, Waterloo Rd.; Joy Devall, 609 Clinton Ave.;

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Jean Fannin, Ohio 41-S; Hazel Devins, 609 S. Main St.; Charles Bousel, 217½ East St.; Patty Dumford, 635 Warren Ave.; Richard C. Foster, Bloomingburg; Mark Ruley, 224 N. Fayette St.;

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Movie on woman 'social event'

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They don't make movies about women anymore, according to the current Hollywood cliche, but John Cassavetes has.

It's called "A Woman Under the Influence," and it stars Mrs. Cassavetes, Gena Rowlands, as well as television's Columbo, Peter Falk. Cassavetes wrote and directed the film in his unique free-wheeling manner.

"Making a film is the ultimate social event," he observes wryly, and he proves it by filming almost in home-movie style. His films are always controversial, some critics hailing them as fresh and innovative, others calling them tedious and pretentious.

Cassavetes started making underground films in 1957, long before they were fashionable. His first was "Faces," which took him four years to finish. Its improvisation and naturalness had a profound effect on other film makers.

Over the years he continued acting — "The Dirty Dozen" and "Rosemary's Baby" — but he has returned to his personalized films — "Faces" (1968), "Husbands" (1971) and now "A Woman Under the Influence."

"This one took me 13 weeks to shoot and two years to complete," said Cassavetes. During that time he worked as an actor with Falk in "Mikey and Nicky," directed by another free spirit, Elaine May.

He described "A Woman Under the Influence" as "not a pro-woman picture but a prolove picture.

"It shows the dilemma of loving someone as a commitment in today's world, in which married couples see each other for only a few hours every day. The rest of the time they are other people, and it's difficult to keep a romance going under those circumstances."

Rowlands and Falk play a married couple who are "wildly in love with each other but are influenced by family and friends who are both adversary and friendly.

"It shows that love either diminishes or increases as time goes on. There are times when a wife can't stand her husband, other times when she loves him dearly. The theory that love is a constant — is a lie."

After his impressive debut with "Shadows," Cassavetes directed a couple of films for the Hollywood establishment — "Too Late Blues" with Bobby Darin and "A Child Is Waiting" with Judy Garland and Burt Lancaster.

Both were failures, and he went back to being his own boss, filming extemporaneously in real locales with minimal film crews.

"It's an insanity — and an expensive insanity," said Cassavetes, who uses his own money on the films.

Now he is going back to being an actor for a while, starting a film in Central America next month. "I'm exhausted; I've said everything I've had to say as a director," he said.

But he admitted that he will probably return to his expensive insanity with a new approach to his same theme — "I'm only interested in the relationship of men and women."

Caution needed against exposure

By The Associated Press

Hypothermia is a ten dollar word for the process of freezing to death.

It comes to mind in the wake of the heavy snowstorm that recently blanketed much of Ohio.

And in the background is a report by a national insurance company that hypothermia is the number one killer of outdoor recreationists in America.

In unscientific terms, hypothermia is exposure and exhaustion in fatal combination. It begins when your body loses more heat than it produces.

Two things usually follow: first, you voluntarily exercise to stay warm and, second, your body involuntarily adjusts to preserve normal temperatures in the vital organs.

In short, energy is consumed.

The process is reversible at this point, and if you find shelter you may suffer little more than a chill.

The one-way door to doom opens, however, when exposure continues until your energy reserves are exhausted.

When that happens, cold reaches the brain, depriving you of judgment and reasoning power. You are not aware that this is happening.

As your internal temperature drops, you lose control of your hands, fall into stupor, collapse and die.

Most hypothermia cases occur in air temperatures between 30 and 50 degrees, according to the western-based organization, Mountain Rescue.

Most outdoorsmen simply cannot believe such temperatures can be dangerous. They underestimate the danger of getting wet and the results are fatal.

Preventing tragedy is a matter of understanding exposure and avoiding its deadly consequences.

Be especially cautious when you're hiking, camping, snowmobiling or hunting in areas in which you might get lost or snowbound.

Under those circumstances, wear woolens. Wet clothing loses about 90 per cent of its insulating properties. Wool loses less; cotton, down and synthetics lose more.

Jury list

(Cont. from Page 5B)

Jeffersonville; Clara B. Campbell, Lewis Rd.; Hazel M. Caplinger, Ohio 41-S.; Alan Bentley, Jamison Rd.; Imogene P Jinks, Greenfield; Eugene Burris, 717 Clinton Ave.; James E. Webb, Ohio 207; Robert Minshall, Good Hope; Margaret Harper, 412 Peabody Ave.; LeRoy Gray, 629 Gibbs, Ave.;

Roscoe T. Van Dyne Sr., 830 N. North St.; Clyde Runnels, 412 Eastern Ave.; George T. Anders, Sabina; Betty Fout, 1023 E. Paint St.; Robert E. Creamer, Ohio 729; Homer Milstead, U.S. 35;

Linda Schlichter, Parairie Rd.; June S. Slaughter, Jeffersonville; Evelyn Six, 820 Clinton, Ave.; Huston T. Evans, Jeffersonville; Renee Snider, 705 McArthur, Way; Shirley O'Cull, Hidy Rd.;

Linda Schlichter, Prairie Rd.; June J. Evans, Jeffersonville; Arthur Knisley, Leesburg; Michael Zint, Greenfield; Virginia R. Krieger, 186 Eastview, Rd.; Jeffrey A. Walker, 534 Damon Dr.; Pamela J. Baber, Jeffersonville;

Pearl Webb, Ohio 207; William S. Halliday, 622 Belle Aire Place; Barbara Ragland, 436 Broadway; Alberta Raney, 533 Frank St.; Ruth V. Provost, 710 Warren Ave.;

Jacqueline L. Marcum, Miami Trace Rd.; Betty McNeall, 206 Grand Ave., William Stolzenberg, 804 Maple St.; G.M. Morrow, Jeffersonville; Jean Palmer, 722 McKinley St; Nelle Newberry, 220 Green St.; Joan Stone, 208 Holly Dr.; Howard H. Ebersole, Greenfield; Treon Ellis, Leesburg; Eldon R. Hains, Creed Rd.; Hazel Stolzenberg, 804 Maple St.; Mary Morris, U.S. 62; Dorothy Roberts, Rt. 6, Washington C.H.;

Lorraine Downs, Greenfield; Evelyn Carpenter, 12 Colonial Court; Mildred Williams, 1131 Campbell St.; Ruth Worrell, Mt. Sterling; Cecil Longcoy, Mt. Sterling; Debra L. Jones, White Rd.;

Charles D. Creamer, Creamer Rd.; Delbert Newland, 526 Highland Ave.; William Johnson 406 Highland Ave.; Jane Grim, Mt. Sterling; Mary Grover, Parrott Station Rd.;

Richard Pfeifer, 165 Magnolia Place, Jane T. Rankin, Ohio 41-N; Mary Ellen Dellinger, Ohio 238; Marilyn Mace, Bloomingburg; Paul Murphy Rowe Ging Rd.; Michael E. Kelley, 419 W. Elm St.;

Victor Bandy, 606 Warren Ave. Robert Mace, Bloomingburg, Ohio; Harriet Baker, 337 Ely St.; Mary Ann McCoy, Bloomingburg; Jean Yarger, 386 Hickory Lane; Howard M. Clark, Mt. Sterling;

Lavonne C. Melvin, Bloomingburg; Bruce Garringer, Jamestown; Warren B. Williams, 602 Peabody, Ave.; Dorcas Pinkerton, 927 Lincoln Dr.; Dorothy Mahoney, 724 Yeoman St.; Howard Gregg, 445 Carolyn Rd.; Marie W. Mace, 375 Carolyn Rd.; Thelma J. Mills, New Holland.

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OPEN 24 HOURS

AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY - TRUCKS -
FEEDER CALVES - HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Due to the fact I have factory work the hours prohibit me to keep farming. I will sell on my premises at Public Auction the following items, located at 434 Taylor Street, Greenfield, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1974
BEGINNING AT 12:30 P.M.

FARM MACHINERY

Ford hay baler No. 1480, twine tie; 7 ft. Oliver mower; 2 hay wagons; two 120 gal. fuel tanks with pumps; incubator; small hammer-mill & belt; old burr mill; table saw; ¼ inch electric drill; air compressor; cutting torch; antique corn knife dated 1892; old tap & die set; some used tires, all sizes; almost new water softener; lot of used pipe, all lengths; round 12 hole hog feeder; 8 hole wooden feeder; 2 hog waterers; 150 six inch tile; lot of miscellaneous items normally found in a dispersal sale.

TRUCKS

1966 Econoline pick-up, heavy duty ½ ton; 1961 Chevrolet pick-up ½ ton.

FEEDER CALVES — PONIES — STRAW

Six feeder calves approximately 300 lbs. each; Shetland pony, cart and harness; middle size pony; 150 bales twine tied straw.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Montgomery Ward tape recorder; 8 track tape player; cartridge tape player; Kodak movie projector; Antique iron baby bed; electric clothes dryer; Frigidaire refrigerator freezer; 26 inch 3 speed bicycle; gun rack; single shot 12 gauge gun; 22 automatic rifle; miscellaneous items.

TERMS: Cash on day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

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4 Tray tables plus space saver rack on wheels.

5-Pc. "In Stand Fold" tray table set.

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An Early American
Platform Rocker

PLUS YOUR CHOICE OF
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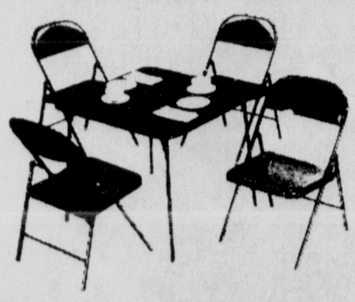
As inspired as the Spirit of '76, this casual group will enhance any room with delightful, Early American informality. $129

5-PC. COSCO BRIDGE SET



It's much more than a bridge set. It's really an attractive table and chair group that "goes" anywhere, easily and beautifully.

$69.95 Value
Save $10.00
Choice Of Colors
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Unique Sea Captain's Chest And Footstool . . . By Lane

An Authentic Reproduction of an American Traditional Antique . . . a $250 Value

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Both For $179

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Lane

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#3025, Pine veneers & solids in a rustic pine finish. Traditiona Scotchgard* patchwork design fabric, 16 x 12-H11.

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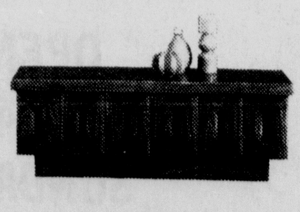

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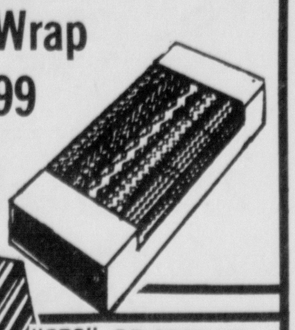

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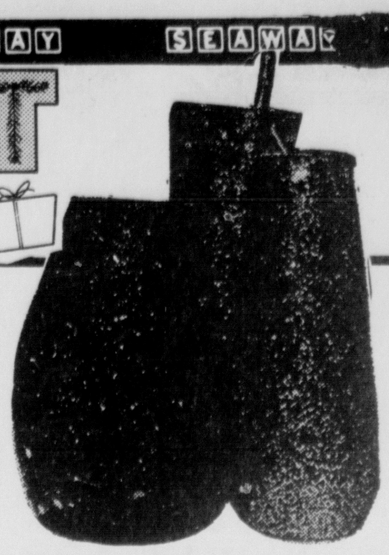

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Hurry there's only 24 to go at this price. (APPLIANCE DEPT.)
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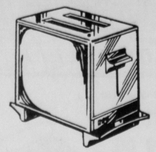

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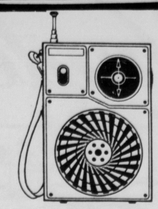

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master charge

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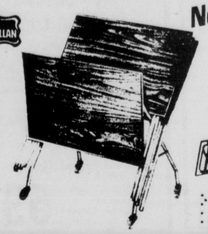

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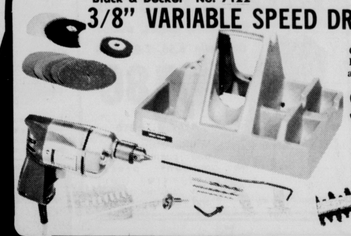

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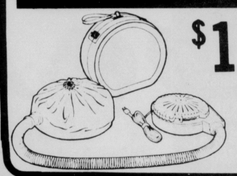

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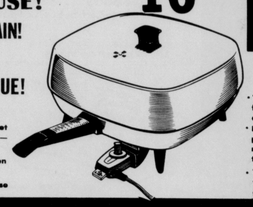

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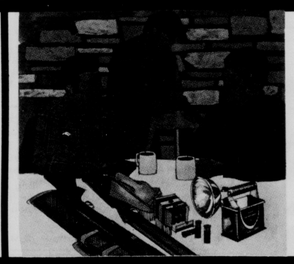
$4.49
Great gift item for any sportsman. Can be used anywhere. Ideal for emergency home use.



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Ideal for car, home, office, shop and camping. Complete with Heavy Duty 6 Volt Ray-O-Vac Lantern Battery.

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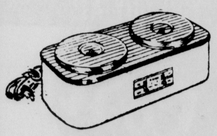

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Save at "Seaway" on a complete line of Coleman products. Lanterns, fuel, heaters and some accessories

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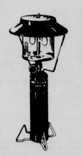
- Operates from disposable propane cylinders or adapts for economical bulk system operation

The brightest idea in camping
TRAVELER 300™ by ZEBCO



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Carry-along comfort
TRAVELER 4000 by ZEBCO
Flameless Propane Catalytic Heater
Model 4000
- Big 4,000 BTU heat output
- Exclusive Traveler regulator with locked-off safety position
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A handsome 30-cup coffeemaker that brews good coffee fast.
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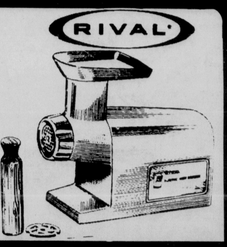

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2-Burner Propane Camp Stove
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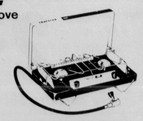

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- Complete with 3' propane hose and adapter valve
- Operates from disposable propane cylinders or economical refillable bulk tank

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2-Burner Propane Camp Stove
- Combination broiler-grill
- Big 6,400 BTU top and broiler burners
- Starts instantly. No pumping or priming
- Chromed steel wind deflection ring
- Corrosion-proof gas fittings
- Complete with 3' propane hose and adapter valve
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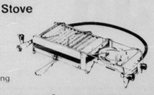

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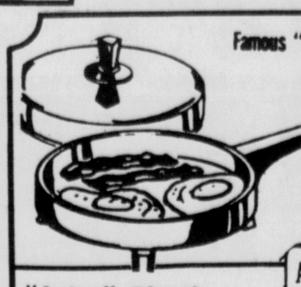

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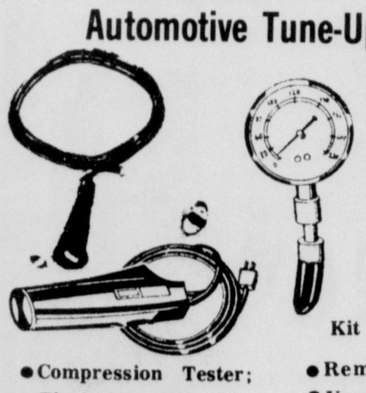

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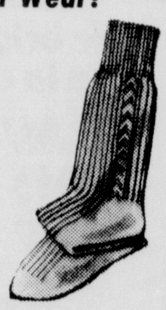

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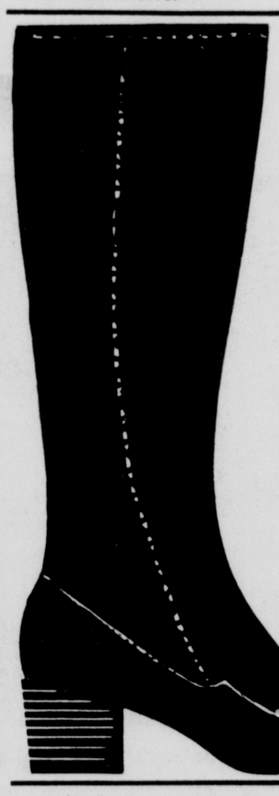

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Ford gives jitters to ski instructor

By KENNETH T. WALSH
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — Gerald Ford isn't the worst skier in the world but the President gives his ski instructor the jitters when he takes a spill.

"When Jerry is up there skiing, he falls on his rear like the rest of us do," says Dennis Hoeger, 28, who will be Ford's private instructor when the President takes a Christmas vacation in Vail this month.

Hoeger, a real estate appraiser for the First National Bank of Denver, met Ford in 1969. At the time, Hoeger was a full-time ski instructor at Vail, a ski resort 100 miles west of Denver, and Ford was a U.S. representative from Michigan.

Hoeger gave lessons to two of Ford's four children, Susan and Steven. Ford began taking lessons in 1972 after a knee operation gave him more flexibility on skiis.

Ford and his family usually spend the Christmas holiday at a $50,500 condominium Ford owns in Vail. This year, the family plans to stay in a spacious house being lent by a Dallas investor. Ford will again take private lessons from Hoeger at the going rate of $100 a day.

Hoeger remembers that Susan broke her leg while skiing with him a couple of years ago. This will be Ford's first ski trip since becoming President, and Hoeger is somewhat worried about accidents.

"I'm always concerned when people fall down but I don't lose any sleep over it," the trim, sandy-haired instructor says. "I'm fairly nervous with him. But if it's going to happen, then it's going to happen."

Hoeger described Ford, 61, as a "good recreational skier" who uses a wide parallel stance and can ski on most intermediate slopes.

"He skis all over the mountain," Hoeger says. "We obviously don't challenge the toughest runs. He's in tremendous condition for a man his age. It's amazing."

Hoeger adds that Ford has not changed over the years.

"It's hard for me to think of him as President. He's the same guy I met in 1969 even though his job title has changed."

Hoeger describes himself as a moderate who registers to vote as an independent and cast his presidential ballot twice for Richard Nixon.

When Hoeger is instructing Ford, "We invariably get caught up in talk of Washington sometimes, but I consider it my duty to help him relax and enjoy his vacation."

Ford and his entourage will be able to cut into the head of lift lines but access of other skiers will not be limited to the slopes, according to Vail officials.

PRESIDENTIAL INSTRUCTION — President Gerald Ford, left, receives skiing instruction from Dennis Hoeger, 28, at Vail, Colo., during vacation last Christmas. Ford will again take instruction from Hoeger when Ford spends Christmas in Vail this year.

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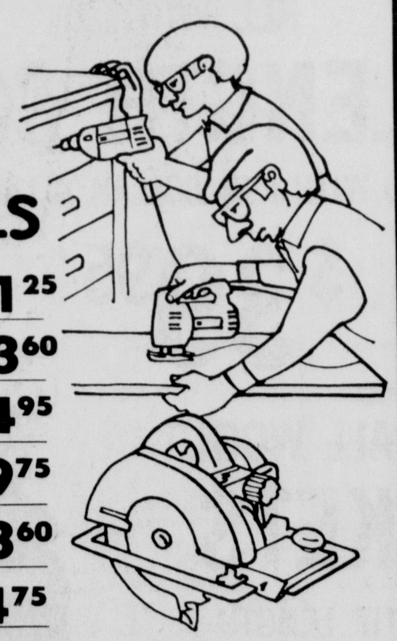

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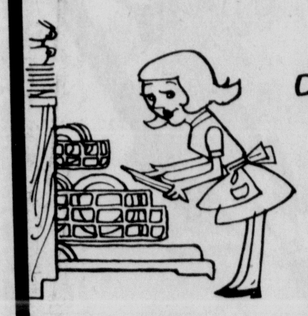

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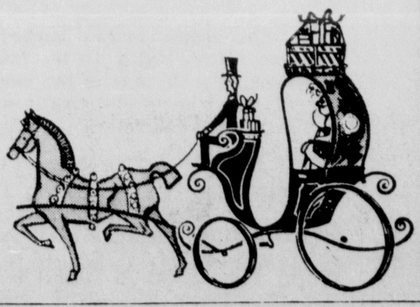

REJOICE AT VICTORY — Thousands of persons took to the streets of Athens to express their feelings Greece voted to reject the monarchy and chose instead a republican form of government.

Turbulent year badly shakes auto industry

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — The most turbulent year in postwar auto history left America's biggest industry gravely shaken.

With 111 million cars traveling the nation's highways and back roads a year ago, U.S. auto companies expected to sell more than 10 million new cars in 1974. It would have been a pretty good year.

Then came the gasoline shortage, double-digit inflation and finally crippling recession.

Over-all, auto sales for calendar year 1974 are now expected to ring in at a stunted nine million, including imports.

As the nation's economy quivers, the auto industry shakes at the foundations.

In an extraordinary advertisement, then-chairman of General Motors Richard Gerstenberg reminded car-buyers that one in every six American jobs is dependent on automobiles. And, he warned:

"Economic progress is like a wheel. When it loses speed it wobbles, and when it stops, it falls. Kerplunk."

The auto industry in 1974 saw profits, employment and stability first wobble, then fall.

Chrysler is said to be in the midst of a severe financial crisis. Chairman Lynn Townsend fields questions of a possible takeover. Henry Ford II warns of a depression. Retiring GM Chairman Richard Gerstenberg's swan song was like that of a carnival barker, hustling cars.

Some 225,000 auto workers — almost one-third of the four makers' total blue collar employment — were laid off for all or part of 1974 as the car companies cut production because of slumping sales.

The prospects for 1975 are bleak. More than 200,000 workers will be off for all or part of January. Many of those who lost their jobs in 1974 will be exhausting unemployment benefits this spring.

Just over a year ago, assembly plants were humming, with cars rolling off the line at record rates. The Big Three racked up record sales and all-time profits. GM reported 1973 earnings of $2.4 billion.

Sales slumped badly when the Mideast oil embargo resulted in widespread gasoline shortages. Profits and employment plummeted.

As fuel shortages began to evaporate, the companies fell under the tight grip of inflation, then a recession that has accelerated the unprecedented downturn in the industry.

The impact of the past year's events on the nation's auto makers has been staggering:

—Car sales by the U.S. makers for 1974 are expected to limp in at 7.5 million, some 2½ million less than 1973, when imports brought the record total to 11.4 million.

—The price of a car skyrocketed an average $1,000, as auto firms passed along cost increases in materials and boosted profit margins on small cars when large cars stopped selling last spring.

—New model sales got off to their worst start in a decade— and November sales were down 35 per cent from the same period in 1973.

—The number of layoffs were higher than in any year since the end of World War II, union officials said. The industry's unemployed extended to some workers with seniority measured in decades.

—Big Three three-quarter profits sunk to their lowest level in more than a decade. GM earnings in the first nine months were $442.3 million, down 77 per cent from 1973 and the lowest since the 1958 recession.

—More than $1 billion was invested in plant changes to increase small car production in what industry observers called the most dramatic industry transformation since the 1940s.

—Small cars, including imports, outsold large models for the first time in industry history, claiming more than 50 per cent of the market in the winter months.

—In Europe, No. 3 French maker Citroen merged with No. 2 maker Peugeot, but not until the French government guaranteed Peugeot a $200 million loan to cover Citroen's debts.

—Oil-rich Kuwait waded into the car business, purchasing for an estimated $400 million a 14 per cent interest in DaimlerBenz, makers of Mercedez-Benz cars. The firm, one of few to notch sales gains in the past year, is Germany's second largest auto company.

—Mazda, the Cinderella car of the early 70s, saw its sales turn into a pumpkin after a government study indicated its rotary engine delivered less than 11 miles to the gallon.

—GM's rotary never made it into production, with the company announcing its inability to meet 1975 or 1977 emission standards.

—Everybody's nemesis, the seat-belt interlock system, which demanded a belt be fastened before the car could start, was legislated out of existence in favor of a less irritating buzzer.

—The government, led by President Ford, started a big push for big savings in gasoline economy. The auto executives said it might not be possible to achieve a 40 per cent gain without relaxation of scheduled emission and safety requirements.

—U.S. auto makers introduced a number of luxury small cars, loaded with frills, but better on mileage than larger models. Analysts said the idea is to sell built-up compacts and intermediates for more than $5,000 rather than slow moving big cars for the same tag.

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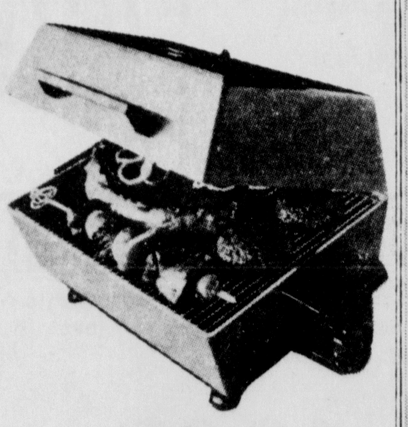

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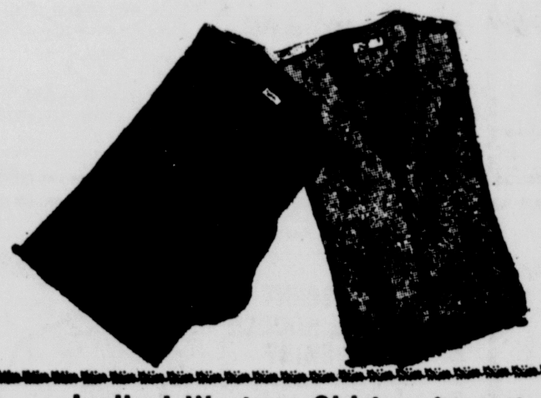

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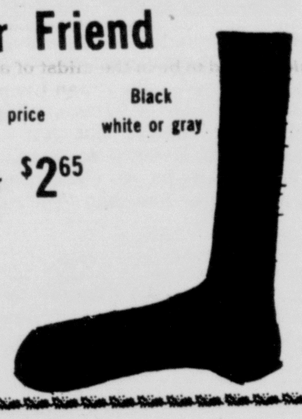

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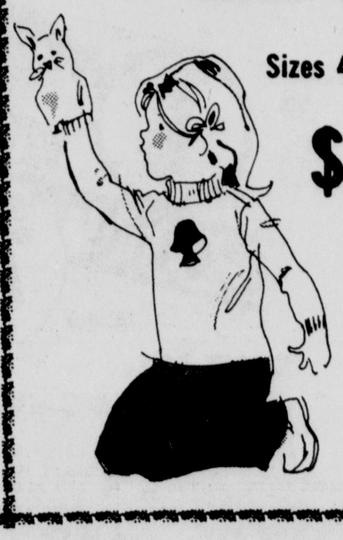

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Governments battle over offshore oil

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With rich oil reserves off the Atlantic Coast as the prize, state and federal governments are nearing the climax of a years-long battle in the Supreme Court.

The government has until the end of the year to file its defense of a court-appointed judge's report, sharply attacked by the states, recommending federal dominion over the offshore oil.

The court is expected to set the dispute for oral argument and decision early next year.

The outcome could be crucial to the Ford administration's plans for oil leasing next year in Atlantic Seaboard waters, where drilling has never been undertaken.

The case has been on file in the Supreme Court for more than five years and it is not the first time the court has grappled with the question of offshore drilling.

In a series of decisions in 1947 and 1950, involving Gulf Coast states and California, the court held that the federal government controlled drilling within three miles of shore.

This reversed what had been the prevailing doctrine, and an outcry resulted. In 1953, Congress returned control of submerged lands within the three mile limit to the states.

The federal government contends this leaves it with authority over the outer continental shelf, more than three miles out. It has been granting oil leases in the Gulf of Mexico on that basis for 20 years.

In 1969, however, Maine announced plans to grant leases for drilling under outer continental shelf waters.

On April 1 of that year, the federal government asked the Supreme Court to affirm federal control over such lands.

The court appointed Albert B. Maris, a semi-retired judge of the U.S. Circuit Court in Philadelphia, to gather evidence and make recommendations.

The result is 2,321 pages of arguments, documents and maps calling on legal lore from ancient Rome to the present.

The coastal states claim dominion 100 miles to sea on the basis of pre-Revolutionary War grants by the English and, in the case of New York, the Dutch.

A basic question is whether these monarchies had that much ocean bottom to give away.

Maris, in a report submitted Aug. 27, said they did not.

"I conclude that when in 1776 the American colonies achieved independence and when in 1783 the Treaty of Paris was concluded, neither the British crown nor the colonies individually had any right of ownership of the seaboard of the sea adjacent to the American coast," Maris wrote.

On Oct. 15, the court gave the states 45 days to reply. In briefs filed just before the deadline, they argued that the English crown controlled, and could grant, wide expanses of offshore land and waters.

They contended the doctrine that a nation has dominion over its surrounding waters dates to the Romans, who called the Mediterranean "mare nostrum," or "our sea."

Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton has described offshore oil as "the keystone to meeting the nation's energy needs in the late '70s and '80s."

But a committee of attorneys general from coastal states said offshore drilling would have profound ecological and economic effects on the coastal states, and those states should have control of it.

"If a spill occurs whether by accident or natural phenomena as in the event of a hurricane, it is not an inland state which will have to suffer the consequences," the attorneys general said.

Their brief, signed by Louisiana Atty. Gen. William J. Guste Jr. as chairman, also said state and local governments in Louisiana lose more than $267 million a year in taxes because the offshore rigs are in federal domain.

Bruce Rashkow, head of the marine resource section of the Justice Department, has said adoption of the Maris report would net the federal treasury a phenomenal amount of money in royalties and bonuses.

Morton said Nov. 13 that the Interior Department hopes to offer leases in 1975 for oil and gas drilling on 3.5 million acres off the Middle Atlantic Coast and another 3.5 million in the Gulf of Alaska.

Estimates of undiscovered, economically recoverable crude oil range from 5 billion to 20 billion barrels.

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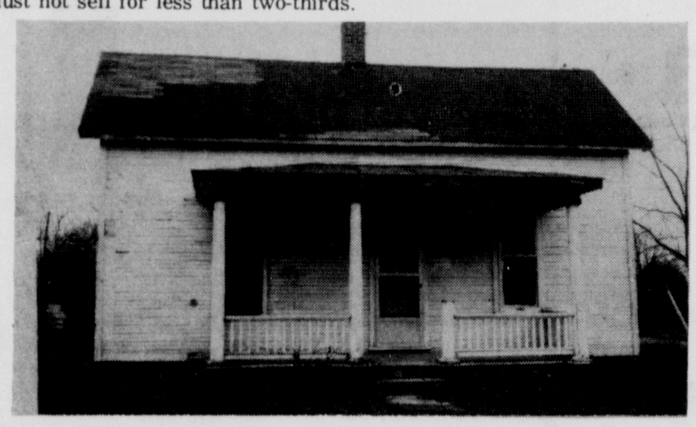

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Such a one floor plan, frame residence as this, could be for the do-it-yourself people interested in an investment or home of their own property. Five rooms with full bath and gas floor furnace, is the basic arrangement inside, all of which needs revamping, in the way of decorating throughout. No garage. Appraised at $6,500 and must not sell for less than two-thirds.

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This five room, one floor plan, residence does have much to offer, especially in this location with the trees and garage (12'x18') on this handy size lot. Partial basement with furnace (not in working condition). Roof appears to be good, but does have small leak here and there. The 110 electric may need an inspection. The bathroom. . . .well, it needs some improvements. Appraised at $5,000 and must not sell for less than two-thirds.

INSPECTION: Call selling agents, phone 335-2210.
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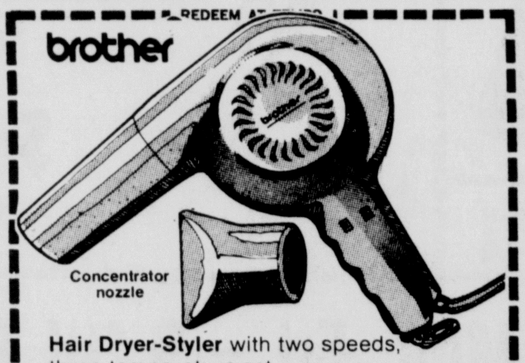
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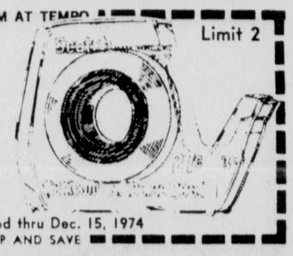
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Americans change buying habits

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The pressures of inflation-recession have produced changes in American buying patterns that have already hurt many industries and which could create the most serious marketing challenges in decades.

One of the most observable, measurable impacts has been on the stock market, where thousands of individual investors seem to have deserted the ranks, for just how long nobody can say.

For the first time since it began compiling a census, the New York Stock Exchange last year reported a decline in the number of shareholders, from 31.7 million to 30.9 million. A further drop might have occurred this year.

The mutual fund industry, which suddenly became a popular investment outlet during the 1950s, may have suffered as much as any medium. Until funds began investing in government securities and the like, redemptions exceeded sales month after month.

In other financial areas the changing habits also have left their pattern. Savings banks and savings associations have lost billions of dollars in deposits because of higher interest available elsewhere.

Will depositors come back? The industry thinks they will. After two straight years of outflows, the mutual savings banks alone expect to add $3 billion to deposits in 1975. This is bound to encourage more mortgage lending, another casualty of the times.

Nobody is being tested by the changes in consumer behavior more than the automotive marketing people. In November only 603,000 units were sold, a decline of 35 per cent from November of 1973.

Perhaps of long-range consequence is the change in the borrowing habits of automobile buyers.

The Federal Reserve reported that in September, for the first time ever, more than 10 per cent of new-car loans by major finance companies had maturities greater than 36 months.

About 10 per cent of loans in that month were of more than three years. In August, the comparable percentage was 9.4, and in September of 1973 only 3.3.

One bank, the American National Bank & Trust Co., of Eau Claire, Wis., has offered 54-month loans on new cars, and industry officials feel such maturities could become more common.

That brings up the question: Will car buyers who once turned in their vehicles every three years be so inclined when they still have 18 months of payments to make?

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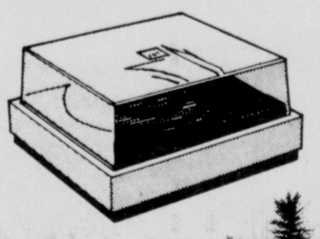

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SAVE $20.95
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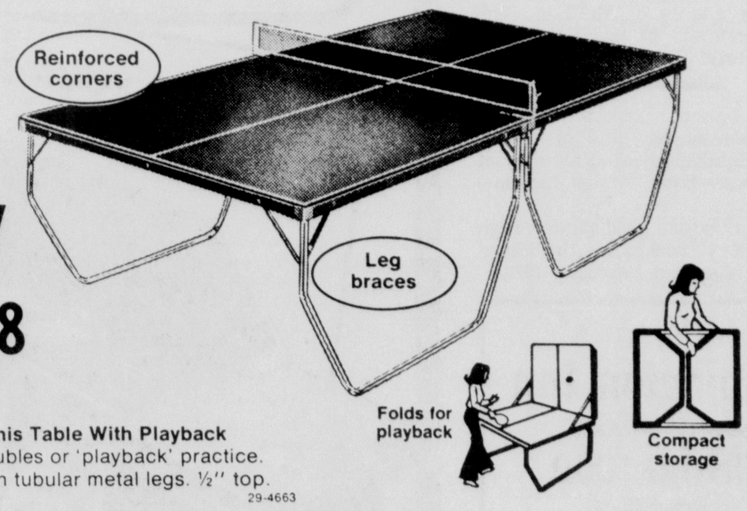

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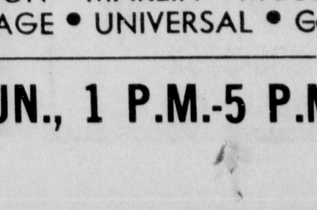

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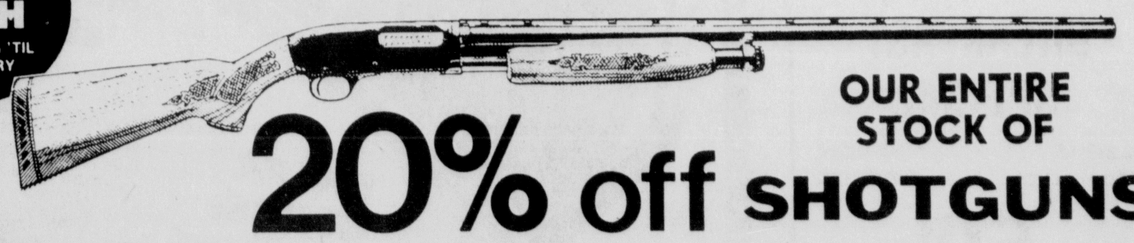

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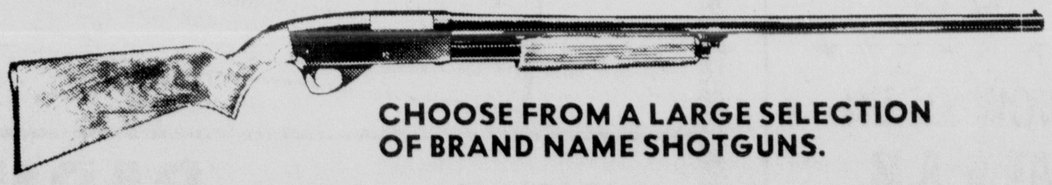

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Big business seeks better image

NEW YORK (AP) — Some prominent members of the National Association of Manufacturers met this month with journalists in a no-holds-barred discussion of business-media relationships and other concerns.

Here are some highlights, randomly selected, of the meeting.

Donald Gaudion, chairman and chief executive of Sybron Corp., Rochester, N.Y. who had just completed a year as NAM chairman:

Society is interrelated, he begins, drawing with chalk on a green display board. He draws five boxes arranged in a circle and names them technology-economic, media, government, religion, education.

All related to and depend upon the other, he said. "One falls and another is damaged."

One of the groups is growing faster and more independently than the others, Gaudion states. He points to the technology-economic box, which includes the business community, and suggests businessmen must understand they have helped throw the relationship out of synchronization.

J. Stanford Smith, chairman and chief executive of International Paper, opens bluntly: "We have honest differences with the press," he says, "But we respect its intelligence and integrity." He has before him a large notebook, carefully documenting his differences with the media.

Smith is concerned with profits. "Industrial expansion must come from retained earnings, and retained earnings are shrinking as a per cent of Gross National Product," he says, arguing that reporters should put earnings in perspective.

This nation faces a capital shortage and it doesn't help matters if the public thinks corporations are unconscionably profitable. "We need an understanding of profits," he says. Profits are needed to attract capital.

Harold A. Shaub, Campbell Soup Co. president, is given his three minutes to state his views, and he too exceeds the limit. "The food business probably has as many critics as any other industry," he states.

Shaub says he is concerned about misunderstandings. "The United States has the finest food producing system in the world," he states, but he warns "we don't have the capacity to feed the world."

Shaub says he opposed wage-price controls but that he thinks they're coming. During the nation's most recent testing of controls, he says, prices went up 1 per cent a month. "The damn thing is counter-productive."

Campbell does business in many foreign countries with wage-price controls "They've not worked in this country, not worked in other countries. We've got an education job to do because the people in this country want them."

William F. Martin, chairman of Phillips Petroleum Co., believes the country urgently needs a federal oil policy. The oil industry is quite frustrated, he says. "We don't know what is expected of us."

Martin also is concerned about the reporting of profits. "Why does the press not put in the return on assets?" he asks. To do so would be more meaningful, he suggests. It would demonstrate that profits aren't exhorbitant.

GRADUATES — Marine Pvt. Michael D. Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Bean, of Greenfield, graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine recruit training. Classes include instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulations and military customs and courtesies.

Service Notes

Navy Gunner's Mate Guns Third Class **Anthony L. Pinkerton**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Pinkerton, Rt. 3, Greenfield, has returned to Norfolk, Va., aboard the heavy cruiser USS Newport News, after participating in the NATO training exercise, "Northern Merger" in the North Atlantic.

The exercise, conducted with British, Canadian and other allied units, involved some 200 ships, 750 aircraft and 35,000 men. The Newport News, Second Fleet flagship, served as the command center during the exercise.

Between at-sea operations, Pinkerton visited Oslo, Norway; Copenhagen, Denmark; Amsterdam, Netherlands; Portsmouth, England; and Lisbon, Portugal.

A 1971 graduate of McClain High School, Greenfield, he joined the Navy in August 1972.

Marine Lance Corporal **Charles Bernard**, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.I. Crowe, of Sabina, reported for duty at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A 1971 graduate of East Clinton High School in Lees Creek, Ohio, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1972.

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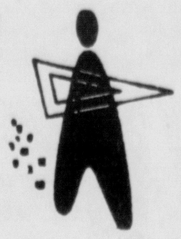

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INCLUDED:
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OPTIONAL:
Get an extra pair of speakers for just **$34.95!**

45" Mediterranean style console ready for 4-channel sound!

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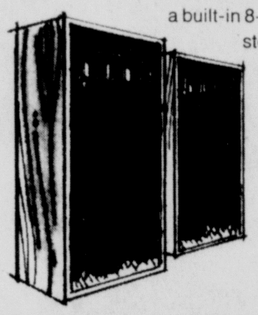
This walnut finish beauty has a built-in 8-track player, AM/FM/FM stereo radio, 8-speaker "Duocone" audio system AND you can enjoy 4-channel stereo at the flick of a switch with the addition of two optional speakers.



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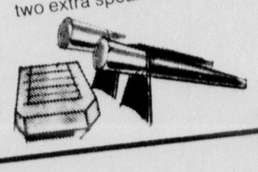

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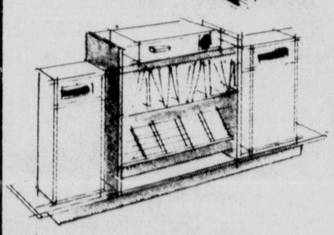

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WASH. C.H.

New plan temporarily postpones legislation

Sewage rate hike set; water request nixed

BY MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald Editor

Washington C. H. City Council members Wednesday night authorized preparation of an ordinance which will increase sewage rates here by 50 per cent.

The city's legislators also decided to inform the Ohio Water Service Co. to take its case for a proposed new rate increase directly to the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio rather than making any further overtures to Council.

An original plan for increasing sewage rates based on water consumption by individual customers was scrapped by City Council members during a closed work session held before Wednesday night's regular session and City Manager Dan Wolford announced a proposal for a flat 50 per cent hike, effective Jan. 1.

Wolford will be preparing legislation on the sewage rate increase to be submitted to Council members during the regular Dec. 30 meeting.

The sewage rate increase has been designed by the city lawmakers to alleviate some of the financial burden being experienced by the city's sewage treatment plant, which is operating on a deficit budget because of spiraling costs of materials and supplies and high costs of improvements presently under way at the plant.

THE OHIO WATER Service Co. request for a 50 per cent rate increase first surfaced last March and company representatives have held a number of meetings with City Council members since then to discuss the proposal.

The water company has proposed a two-step increase, with a 35 per cent hike early next year and an additional 15 per cent six months later.

The minimum water usage rate is $2.46 for 200 cubic feet or less. With the 35 per cent hike the minimum rate would be $3.32 and with the 15 per cent addition bringing the total to 50 per cent the rate charged to minimum users would be $3.82, according to figures submitted to City Council.

City Council chairman John E. Rhoads said the residents of Washington C. H. cannot afford a major raise in water rates and was the first Council member to suggest that the company air its case with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

Water company officials said the firm has been hampered by escalating prices since its last rate increase nearly 15 years ago.

Weather

Mostly cloudy this afternoon with occasional light drizzle northwest, highs in the upper 30s and 40s. Cloudy tonight, lows in the upper 20s and 30s. Continued cloudy Friday with a chance of showers southwest and central, highs in the upper 30s and 40s.

RECORD HERALD

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Tougher economic plan being readied by Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with a deepening recession and rising unemployment, President Ford has directed his economic advisers to prepare new programs to combat the nation's economic problems.

Ford said in a speech Wednesday night he expects to have the programs ready for the new Congress when it convenes Jan. 14. His advisers will be working through the Christmas holidays to prepare it, he said.

Treasury Department sources said the options the President will consider include tax cuts, mandatory fuel allocations, financial aid to troubled industries and additional help for the nation's unemployed.

Ford planned to discuss auto industry problems today with automobile executives and leaders of the United Auto Workers.

Ford's speech offered few clues about his proposals to the next Congress, but it was clear he has abandoned or changed much of the economic program that he announced Oct. 8 after the economic summit.

"We will meet the changing priorities of present and future realities," Ford told the Business Council, a group of about 100 of the nation's top corporate executives.

Ford said he would support increased spending over what he has proposed previously to help the nation's jobless with extended unemployment benefits and public service jobs.

The Senate is planning to vote soon on a $4 billion emergency public service jobs bill to create about 530,000 jobs in the next year. The House is scheduled to take up an emergency unemployment compensation bill to extend benefits an additional 13 weeks for jobless workers.

Another change in the Ford program is the recognition that the present Congress will not approve his proposed 5 per cent income surtax proposal, a presidential spokesman said Wednesday.

Ford said in his speech that he didn't care whether his antiinflation WIN program stood for Work is Needed instead of the original designation of Whip Inflation Now.

But the President said his administration is not going to abandon the fight against inflation, which he said is important to solving problems of recession and unemployment.

He said anti-inflation pressure is building and predicted "inflation will move steadily down from the intolerable double-digit level."

Ford said the nation is not in an economic crisis in the sense that it "demands immediate and drastic action."

Saxbe set for envoy post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford plans to nominate Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe as ambassador to India and is looking for a new attorney general, reliable sources say.

"I'll soon be leaving," Saxbe told friends in Ohio Wednesday night. But he told reporters any announcement must come from the White House.

Administration sources and associates of Saxbe in his native Ohio said Saxbe has agreed to accept the ambassadorship.

The White House was expected to announce the choice of Saxbe to replace Daniel Patrick Moynihan as soon as the Indian government expresses approval, probably by the end of the week.

Saxbe was said to be well-acquainted with Indian officials because of several trips there since 1971.

The move would put the Justice Department in the hands of the fifth attorney general in as many years.

Ford has been under pressure from some members of Congress and other groups to rid the Cabinet of all the holdovers from the administration of former President Richard M. Nixon. No Cabinet members have left since Ford took office.

Saxbe was Nixon's fourth and last nominee for attorney general and was sworn into office last Jan. 4.

The former Ohio senator has figured prominently in weeks-long speculation about an impending Cabinet shakeup, even though he was never considered a Nixon loyalist and he maintained his independence from the White House during Nixon's final months in office.

But Saxbe was widely criticized for blunders during his first four months at the Justice Department. Always outspoken, he stirred the greatest criticism when he labeled kidnapped heiress Patricia Hearst "a common criminal" before she had been charged with a crime.

Since that remark last April 17, Saxbe generally has kept his personal opinions to himself.

Saxbe had announced his retirement from the Senate after one term when Nixon picked him as attorney general following the "Saturday night massacre" when Elliot L. Richardson and William D. Ruckelshaus resigned as the two top Justice Department officials.

They quit to protest Nixon's attempt

(Please turn to page 2)

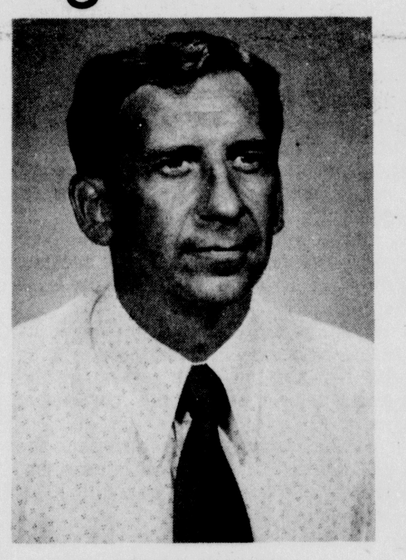
Hugh Patton tenders Council resignation

Hugh S. (Bud) Patton, 133 River Road, a member of Washington C. H. City Council for the past five years, submitted his resignation Wednesday night.

The 39-year-old Patton cited "pressing business obligations" as his reason for resigning from the city's legislative body. No effective date was submitted with the written resignation, but is expected Patton will serve through Council's annual reorganization in January.

"Because of pressing business activity I do not have enough time to do a credible job for the city," Patton said during the meeting. "I hope someday I'll be able to get active in the community again, but now I just don't have the time without cheating my family, my business or the residents of Washington C. H."

The formal letter of resignation was submitted to City Council chairman John E. Rhoads earlier in the week. Rhoads said he was "shocked" by the move and told Council members, "he (Patton) was one of the strongest Councilmen and we will have a heck of a job replacing him."



HUGH S. PATTON

"I'd like to be able to refuse it (the resignation)," Rhoads said.

DURING HIS five-year tenure on City Council, Patton was one of the most influential city lawmakers serving on the finance and personnel committees.

He was originally elected to the City Council seat in 1969 and served a one-year term as Council chairman. Patton was successful in his bid for a second four-year term when he and incumbents Ralph Cook and Billie Wilson as well as Mrs. Bertha McCullough topped a 14-candidate race during the November 1973 election.

A resident of Washington C. H. since 1960, Patton is co-owner of the Sunshine Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co., and the Fayette Supply Co.

He is a former director and past president of the Washington C. H. Area Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Community Improvement Corp. board of directors, past president of the Washington C. H. Kiwanis Club, and a director of the Fayette County chapter of the Mid-Ohio Health Planning organization.

Patton and his wife, Grace, have three children.

City lawmakers reject property purchase plan

Washington C. H. City Council members Wednesday night unanimously agreed to reject a pending proposal for a large real estate transaction in the downtown business district.

Council members, during a closed work session held immediately following the regular session, agreed to turn down a proposal to purchase a quarter of a city block for expansion purposes.

The location of the real estate was not disclosed.

City Council members said a building situated on the property would have been converted into city offices while an additional off-street parking lot would have been located on the real estate surrounding the structure.

The purchase of the building and surrounding real estate has been under City Council consideration for several months, city legislators said.

The city is presently renting office space at 208 N. Fayette Street from the Richard R. Willis Insurance Co. The protion of the building being used houses City Council chambers, City Manager Dan Wolford's office and other administration offices including the city auditor, city building inspector and secretaries.

Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter opens presidential campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia set forth a platform for his presidential candidacy today and called for "new leadership and new ideas" to bridge the gulf between the American people and their government.

Carter outlined a broad agenda of governmental reforms in a speech at the National Press Club here. He planned to announce his candidacy formally later today at a rally in Atlanta.

"To begin with, the confidence of people in our own government must be restored," Carter said. "But too many officials do not deserve that confidence."

He called for "an all-inclusive sunshine law in Washington" to open to public scrutiny most governmental meetings, urged full financial disclosure by all federal officials and called for "a drastic and thorough revision of the federal bureaucracy."

In an interview before his two appearances, Carter, who is considered a distinct longshot for the Democratic presidential nomination, said he thought his chances "excellent" and declared, "I'm in the race to stay."

He joins Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona as an active candidate in a Democratic presidential field expected to swell considerably before the first primary in New Hampshire in March 1976.

In his speech, Carter said "political leaders have been isolated from the people and "have made decisions from an ivory tower.

"Now is the time for this chasm between people and government to be bridged, and for American citizens to join in shaping our nation's future."

He urged these specific steps:

—Open all meetings of regulatory agencies, executive departments and congressional committees to the public "except in a few rare cases."

—Prohibit all gifts to public officials.

—Disclosure of all business involvements of major government officials.

—Personnel of regulatory agencies should be barred for four years from joining the industry they regulate.

—Public financing of congressional campaigns.

—Tighter controls on lobbyists.

—Appearance by Cabinet members before the full House and Senate to answer questions about their departments.

Inside today

Additional coverage of Wednesday night's Council meeting appears on page 12.

★ ★ ★

The Federal Land Bank Association will unveil its new facility Sunday. Sandy Fosson has complete details on page 2B.

★ ★ ★

A total of 400 names have been drawn for jury duty in Fayette County Common Pleas Court. Page 5B.

★ ★ ★

The economic situation in Fayette County is reviewed for Chamber directors. Page 9.

HOW MUCH? — is that doggie in the photo. . . .Mrs. Adalee Edwards charges a $1 for it and will provide two hours of ceramic instruction (for a second dollar), showing you how to make that clay dog look realistic enough to lick your face. Read more about the Washington C. H. ceramics teacher on page 11 of today's Record-Herald.

Big lottery prize won by Dayton man

TROY, Ohio (AP)—William B. Bunn, a 59-year-old Dayton assembly line worker, said today he may take early retirement on the $300,000 he won in the Ohio lottery's Buckeye 300 drawing.

Otherwise, the father of two boys aged 15 and 18 said he had no real plans as to what to do with his winnings.

Anthony A. Pasquale of Lyndhurst, a Cleveland suburb, won the second-place prize of $60,000, and $30,000 went to Gordon P. Miller of Indianapolis, Ind., a certified public accountant.

Pasquale, 60, manager and partner of a Cleveland restaurant and lounge, said he was elated because he "won four times more than I expected to win." Asked what he would do with the money, he responded, "Spend it, man, spend it."

Miller said his wife is a native of Troy and that her father buys Ohio lottery tickets for Miller each week.

Drawing the $15,000 minimum Buckeye 300 prizes were Terrence Morrissey and Icom patrick Jr., both of Cleveland; Darlene Shreve, Rittman; Joseph Giovannia, Youngstown, and Norman R. Bennett, Akron.

Meanwhile, the lottery's "Christmas Bonus" plan went into effect with selection of the week's winning numbers. The current single number picked was 150, but for the bonus system, the double number—041 369—was the key.

To boost ticket sales during the holiday period when such sales normally lag, the commission added a pair of double numbers to each ticket sold during the week which ended last Tuesday. One of the double numbers appears in each upper corner of each ticket.

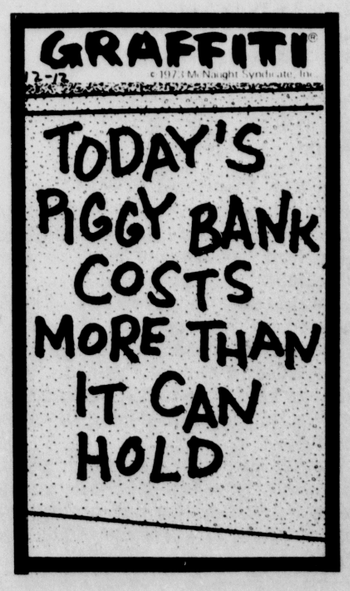
Matching the set in the left corner wins $1,000 for the ticketholder; matching the set in the right corner wins $2,000.

Winning digits

TROY, Ohio (AP)—The winning single number in the Ohio lottery this week is 150, and the double number is 041 369, a lottery spokesman announced today.

Coffee Break . .

THE BLOOMINGBURG Parent-Teacher Organization will sponsor a bake sale prior to the school's annual Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school's auditorium, according to Mrs. Kay Baker, PTO president . . .



Official results of city vote not released

No major changes expected in recount here

Fayette County election officials worked until shortly after midnight Wednesday recounting ballots from the November election. Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan had requested a recount of his narrow loss to former governor James A. Rhodes.

Two crews of election officials counted the ballots cast in city precincts Wednesday night. County ballots will be counted tonight.

A member of the board of elections, Milbourn Barney, said that official results of yesterday's count could not be released because several ballots had been disputed and no decision has yet been reached concerning the validity of some of them.

He did say it appears there will be no significant change in the city vote. "There may be a few cotes difference, but there will be no major change," Barney said.

GILLIGAN WOULD need an average of almost one additional vote per precinct across the state to nullify Rhodes' margine of victory. To keep pace Fayette County would have to provide 44 more Gilligan votes in the recount than it did in November. There are 20 city precincts and 24 county precincts.

With approximately one-sixth of the precincts in the state reporting, Gilligan has gained some 135 votes. At that rate he would gain less than 1,000 of the 11,414 votes needed to knot the election.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said 2,162 precincts had completed the count by late Wednesday afternoon. Except in Trumbull County, where Gilligan picked up 165 votes, there were no significant changes, he said.

Brown, Ohio's chief election officer, has refused to order local officials to permit challenges despite threats of court action from Gilligan's representatives.

He instructed election officials in Ohio's 88 county boards to follow his earlier directives that affirmed the right of witnesses to be present but said local officials should have discretion over challenges.

The Secretary of State insisted that witnesses did not have a "right" to challenge ballots or in any way delay the counting.

Bulletin

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Former Gov. James A. Rhodes increased his margin by 209 votes today over Gov. John J. Gilligan after completion of a recount of the gubernatorial election in 24 counties.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said returns from 4,729 precincts showed Rhodes picking up 473 votes to Gilligan's 264.

Santa's problem pup

CHAPTER 3
By Bob Boyle

Miss Kay Nihn put a leash on Peako and led him away.

After lunch Juniperperper and Jinkersnipes helped Mrs. Claus clear away the dishes.

Santa was at the huge table enjoying his after-dinner pipeful of tobacco.

"Hey, where is Peako?" Juniperperper said.

"I don't know, where is he?" Jinkersnipes asked.

Mrs. Claus looked in the kitchen and couldn't find him.

"Now I wonder where the pup could be," she said.

The three went back into the wood-paneled dining room.

"Hey, there he is," Jinkersnipes said. "Look, he is stretched out across Santa's feet and is sleeping."

"He really looks comfortable," Juniperperper said.

"Well, I think that dog should stay in the kitchen," Mrs. Claus said.

She gave a low whistle.

Peako perked up his ears.

She whistled again and Peako lifted his head.

She whistled and whistled again.

But Peako didn't move.

"He wants to stay with Santa," Juniperperper said.

"I guess he is tired after a busy morning," Jinkersnipes said.

"Then we'll let the little dear sleep right there until Santa finishes his pipe," Mrs. Claus said.

"You know I think Santa is Peako's favorite," Juniperperper said.

"And it's no wonder," Jinkersnipes replied.

"Did Santa ever have a dog, Mrs. Claus?" Juniperperper asked.

"Oh, I guess he has had thousands of dogs," she replied.

"Of his very own?" Juniperperper asked.

"No, none that he ever kept," Mrs. Claus said.

"Why not?" Jinkersnipes asked.

"Well Santa has the rule that all puppies must be given out on Christmas," she said. "He loves dogs so much that if he started to keep one for himself, we probably would have a hundred."

Just then Miss Kay Nihn, the kennel keeper, came bursting into the kitchen.

"What's going on here? What's going on here?" she said.

"Hello Kay," Mrs. Claus said. "What do you mean?"

"Mrs. Claus, you know right well that I am the keeper of the dogs here in the North Pole," she said.

"Yes, I know that Kay," Mrs. Claus said. "Why?"

"Well I understand that a couple of the male elves have a dog in this house," she said. "I don't approve of that at all. I'm in charge of the dogs."

"Oh, Kay, don't be such a fuddyduddy," Juniperperper said.

"Did you hear that, Mrs. Claus," Miss Kay Nihn said. "Juniperperper called me a bad name. He should be punished."

"You are a fuddyduddy," Jinkersnipes said.

"Him too, Mrs. Claus," Miss Kay Nihn said. "They both called me a bad name and I want them reported to Santa Claus. He should punish them."

Just then Santa came into the room.

"What's going on here?" he said. "What's all this noise?"

"Santa, I am glad you're here," Miss Kay Nihn said. "These two elves used bad words and I want them punished."

"Tsh, tsh," Santa said. "What do you have to say for yourselves?"

"Santa, she is a fuddyduddy," Jinkersnipes said.

"That isn't nice," Santa said. "But what is the problem, Miss Nihn?" Santa asked.

"I understand that there is a dog in this house," Miss Kay Nihn said. "And I am in charge of all North Pole dogs. I want to know if it is true that there is a dog here, who brought him here, and why isn't he in my kennel."

With that Peako came bounding in.

"See, there is a dog here," Miss Kay Nihn said. "Where did he come from and WHAT is he doing here?"

The boys here found him behind a snowbank," Santa said. "And they brought him here."

"A likely story," Miss Kay Nihn said.

"It's true," Juniperperper said.

"Well, Santa, give me the dog and I'll take him to the kennels," Miss Kay Nihn said smiling and pleased with herself.

"To the kennels?" Juniperperper said.

"Yes, that is the rule," Miss Kay Nihn said. "All dogs belong in the kennels."

"Not Peako," Jinkersnipes said.

"Miss Kay Nihn is right," said Santa. He scratched Peako behind the ear and said, "Well, boy, you have to go to the kennels. It is a rule."

"Oh shucks," said Juniperperper.

"Fuddyduddy," said Jinkersnipes in a whisper so soft that he wasn't heard.

Miss Kay Nihn put a leash on Peako and led him away.

More tomorrow

Ehrlichman claims Nixon deceit

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman, once among the staunchest Nixon loyalists, says he now realizes Richard M. Nixon deceived him at least four times about Watergate.

"In at least four major instances, the impressions given me by the former president were false," Ehrlichman told the Watergate cover-up trial on Wednesday. "I think there is an ample showing in this record I was deceived."

It was the sharpest public break Ehrlichman has made with the man he served for five years in the White House.

It came late in a day of intense cross-examination by chief prosecutor James F. Neal, who repeatedly pressed the former Nixon aide to explain why he didn't tell investigators what he knew about Watergate, if, as he says, he consistently advocated full disclosure.

Ehrlichman was the last of three top-level Nixon advisers to present his defense in the cover-up case. Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and ex-White House staff chief H.R. Haldeman also have testified.

Former Assistant Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian was scheduled to follow Ehrlichman on the witness stand. The fifth defendant is Kenneth W. Parkinson, former lawyer for the Nixon re-election committee.

All five are charged with conspiring to obstruct the investigation of the Watergate breakin.

The cornerstone of Ehrlichman's defense was summed up in his lawyer's opening statement when he said Ehrlichman had been "misled, deceived and lied to" by Nixon.

But despite the harsh words from his lawyer early in the trial, Ehrlichman's recollection of Nixon was more sorrowful than bitter or angry.

On Tuesday, he wept as he recalled the meeting on April 29, 1973, when Nixon asked for his resignation.

But there were no tears Wednesday as Ehrlichman, in a matter-of-fact manner, ticked off the dates on which he said he was misled: June 23, 1972; March 21, 1973; Jan. 8, 1973; March 22, 1973.

He said he never knew about the conversation on June 23, six days after the Watergate break-in, in which Nixon and Haldeman discussed asking top CIA officials to get the FBI to limit its investigation of the burglary.

On March 21, Ehrlichman said Nixon never told him about all the things John W. Dean III had disclosed about Watergate.

On Jan. 8, Nixon discussed clemency for the Watergate burglars with Charles W. Colson, then special White House counsel, in a taped conversation that Ehrlichman said was "exactly, diametrically opposite to what he (Nixon) told me about clemency."

And on March 22, "I thought we had agreed in principle for full disclosure when, in fact, it was the opposite."

The witness concluded:

"The fact is, as I look back and add it all up, I knew pitifully little about the matter and simply was not in a position to come forward at any time with evidence."

Saxbe set

(Continued from page 1)

to fire the special Watergate prosecutor.

The Wall Street Journal reported recently that Ford is considering as Saxbe's replacement John Robson, a Chicago lawyer and friend of White House staff chief Donald Rumsfeld.

Contacted by telephone Wednesday, Robson said White House officials have not contacted him about the job. But he indicated that he would be interested in it.

Department officials were greeting the prospects of still another attorney general with mixed feelings.

Some middle-level officials continue to be disappointed with Saxbe because they feel he lacks prestige in the legal community.

But others who were dismayed at his early blunders have been won over by his firmness on some issues, his independence and his personable manner.

Saxbe has insisted on fairness in the enforcement of the law and he says that means jailing white-collar criminals as well as car thieves.

He has urged Congress to increase the punishment for antitrust violators to $1 million fines and five-year prison sentences.

He also authorized the antitrust action against the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

He also made some efforts to bring the FBI under stronger department supervision.

Noon Stock Quotations

Stocks		Stocks		Stocks	
Allegheny Cp	6½	Ford Motor	32⅜	Pfizer C	31
Allied Chemical	29¾	General Dynamics	17⅜	Phillip Morris	46
Alcoa	27⅛	General Electric	33⅛	Phillips Petroleum	37⅛
American Airlines	5⅝	General Foods	17⅛	PPG Ind.	22⅛
A Brands	31⅛	General Mills	39¾	Procter & Gamble	81
American Can	26	General Motors	31	Pullman Inc	37
American Cyanamid	20⅜	Gen Tel El	16½	Ralston P.	34¼
American El Power	14¾	Gen Tire	10¼	RCA	10
American Home Prod	33⅝	Goodrich	13	Reich Chem	10⅝
American Smelting	15	Goodyear	12⅛	Republic Steel	22⅜
American Tel & Tel	43½	Grant W	2	Sa Fe Ind	27⅜
Babcock Wilcox	12⅝	Inger Rand	61⅞	Scott Paper	11⅞
Bendix Av	20¾	Intl Bus Machines	170	Sears Roebuck	45¼
Bethlehem Steel	24⅞	International Harv	20	Shell Oil	45½
Boeing	16¼	Johns-Manville	16⅞	Singer Co	11
Chesapeake & Ohio	52	Kaiser Alum	13⅛	Sou Pac	26¾
Chrysler Co	8	Kresge	22⅛	Sperry Rand	27¼
Cities Service	45¼	Kroger Co.	15⅜	Standard Brands	49⅞
Columbia Gas	21⅞	L.O.Ford	13⅝	Standard Oil Cal	22½
Con N Gas	21⅛	Lig. Myers	24¾	VStandard Oil Ind	84
Cont Can	24½	Lyke Yng	13⅜	Standard Oil Ohio	58¾
Cooper In	24	Marathon Oil	33¾	Sterling Drugs	21⅛
CPC Intl	32½	Marcor Inc	14¼	StudeWorth	21¼
Crwn Zell	21½	Mead Corp	12⅞	Texaco	21¼
Curtiss Wright	5½	MinMM	50¾	Timken Roll Bear	25⅛
Dow Chem	53⅛	Mobil Oil	33⅜	Un Carbide	39
Dress Ind	43	National Cash Reg	14¼	Unit Airc	29¼
duPont	86¼	Norf. & W.	58⅞	U.S.Steel	37¼
East Kd	61⅜	Ohio Edison	12⅞	Westinghouse Elec	8½
Eaton	19⅝	Owen Corning	29	Weyerhaeuser	28¼
Exxon	61⅛	Penn Central	1⅛	Whirlpool Corp	13¾
Firestone	13	Penny J.C.	37¼	Woolworth	8⅛
Flintkote	9⅞	Pa P & D	15⅜	Xerox	54½
		Pepsi Co.	38½	SALES	4,100,000

Stock list turns mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were widely mixed today while investors assessed President Ford's remarks on the economy Wednesday night.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 5.24 at 600.59, but losers held onto a slight lead over gainers at the New York Stock Exchange.

There was some early evidence of disappointment that the President hadn't proposed any sweeping new measures to combat the recession, analysts reported. But they also noted that Ford had said new economic steps were being studied for presentation next month.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index rose .51 to 59.46.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	1½
DP&L	11½
ConChemco	6¼
BancOhio	11 to 12
Huntington Shares	20½ to 21½
Frisch's	5½
Hoover Ball & Bearing	11¾
Budd Co.	7⅝

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations

Wheat	4.38
Shelled Corn	3.36
Ear Corn	3.31
Oats	1.90
Soybeans	6.92

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $39.75
Sows at $32.00
Market closes at 2 p.m.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cattle 200. Not enough slaughter steers and heifers for adequate price test. Slaughter cows steady on limited test.

Slaughter steers: lot of choice 830 pound, yield grade 3-4, $37.50. Heifers, couple lots choice, 870-945, yield grade 3-4, 34-35.

Cows: Cutters, $14-17.

Feeder auction held Wednesday afternoon. Receipts near 400 head. Feeder steers $1 to $2 lower, on weights under 500. $1- 3 lower on weights over 500. Heifers steady to $1 lower.

Steers: Choice, 390-590, 24-26; 775-825, 24-27.50; good 350-600, 20.-24; 600-700 21-24.25; 700-935, 19.50-23.50; standards 370-600, 17-20; 600-770, 18-20.25; 800-860, 18-25.20.

Heifers: Choice, 375-500 20-24; good, 325-525, 17-21; standard, 490-600, 14-17.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly .25 to .50 lower, demand fair to good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs country points, mostly 41.00, few 41.25, plants 41.00-41.75. U.S. 1-3, 200- 230 lbs country points 40.75- 41.00, few 40.50, plants 40.75- 41.50, Cincinnati 41.75. U.S. 230- 250 lbs country points, 40.00- 40.75, plants 40.00-40.75, Cincinnati 41.25-41.75.

Receipts: Actuals 6400, today's estimates 5500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, .25 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 37.50-41.75, good 33.50-38.00. Bulls market .25 lower 25.00- 35.00. Cows market 2.00 lower 11.00-21.35.

Veal calves 6.00 higher, choice and prime 62.00 and down.

Sheep and lambs 3.50 lower, old sheep 10.50-11.00.

Coal union nixes pact settlement

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The rejection Wednesday night of a new contract for 4,500 mine construction workers threatened to shut down many of the nation's mines today only hours after they had started back up after being idle for nearly a month.

The United Mine Workers 38-member bargaining council, after meeting in Washington Wednesday night, sent the tentative accord back for further negotiations with the Association of Bituminous Contractors.

Union negotiators said immediatly after hearing of the council's action that they would seek a meeting with representatives of the contractors association as soon as possible.

The contract for the ABC employes was similar to the settlement ratified last week by the union's 120,000 miner members.

But, union negotiators were unsuccessful in obtaining additional unemployment benefits and travel pay wanted by the construction workers, who are subject to more frequent layoffs and often have to move around from one mine construction site to another.

Picketing by the workers kept 24,000 miners home and prevented many mines from reopening as scheduled on Monday. However, most of the picket lines started coming down slowly after the tentative agreement on the ABC pact was reached early Tuesday.

"We are hopeful that there will be no picketing of the coal mines by ABC workers," a union spokesman said after hearing of the bargaining council's action Wednesday night. "It would not strengthen their negotiation position at all."

Despite union officials' pleas, it was only after the tentative accord was announced that the construction workers first began ending their picketing earlier this week. And, many of the workers continued to picket mine sites in western Pennsylvania and some areas of Virginia even after federal judges grated coal companies temporary restraining orders banning the activity.

Deaths, Funerals

MRS. MABLE W. ANSCHUTZ — Services for Mrs. Mabel West Anschutz, 80, of 240 N. Oakland Ave., were held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Ray Russell, pastor of First Christian Church officiating. Mrs. Anschutz, the widow of William Anschutz, died Sunday. Two hymns were sung by Mrs. Roma Maughmer and Mrs. Christine Jette, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Wooley at the organ.

Pallbearers for burial in Washington Cemetery were Dennis, Randy, Jeff and Allen Anschutz, Jimmy Groff, Ray and Steve Deere and Glenn Merritt.

EARL L. PETERS — Services for Earl L. Peters, 66, of 217½ East St. were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Mr. Peters, a retired plumber, died Sunday.

Pallbearers for burial in Highlawn Memory Gardens were Phil Tatman, Dean Dixon, Hugh Peters, Wesley Cook and Richard and Herbert Peters.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	23
Minimum last night	35
Maximum	42
Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.)	.05
Minimum 8 a.m. today	38
Maximum this date last yr.	46
Minimum this date last yr.	20
Pre. this date last yr.	0

By The Associated Press

Rain fell across Ohio early today. A mixture of rain and snow was reported in the northwestern counties during the early hours.

A weakening low pressure system, centered in west-central Ohio early today, will end most of the precipitation in the western part of the state early today and over the rest of the state by the evening. Rainfall during the night was light.

Another low in the northern plains will move into the mid Mississippi Valley by Friday morning and spread rain or snow into western Ohio late Friday.

Stripper Fanne Foxe arrested

SANFORD, Fla. (AP)—Fanne Foxe, the stripper-protege of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, was arrested early today and charged with indecent exposure, officials said.

Asst. State Atty. Jack Fulenwider said Miss Foxe was arrested "for being completely naked" during a performance. He said the Argentine-born stripper was "charged with a violation of the state statute as it pertains to indecent exposure."

Fulenwider said club owner Mike Pinter also was arrested "for letting this happen." The precise charge against Pinter was not immediately released.

Miss Foxe was receiving $15,000 a week for a two-week engagement at the night club near this central Florida city. The engagement began Monday night.

A mother of four, Miss Foxe, whose real name is Annabella Battistella, broke into the headlines two months ago when she jumped into Washington's Tidal Basin after police stopped a car in which she and Mills were riding.

Mills, Arkansas Democrat who is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, was re-elected despite the publicity that followed. But a furor erupted after Mills appeared on a Boston stage with Miss Foxe two weeks ago. He entered a hospital several days later, complaining of exhaustion.

On Tuesday, House Speaker Carl Albert said Mills, because of ill health, had decided not to seek reappointment as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Israeli jets pound camps near Beirut

By The Associated Press

Israeli jets bombed Palestinian camps on the southern edge of Beirut, Lebanon, today less than 24 hours after a terrorist set off grenades in a Tel Aviv movie theater, killing himself and 2 Israelis and wounding 58 others.

Casualties in the air raids were not known, and there was no immediate comment from the Israeli command. Beirut airport was closed to all incoming and outgoing flights.

At least four Israeli jets flew over the Lebanese capital dropping bombs on several camps shortly after 3 p.m.—9 a.m. EST. Smoke rose over the camps as air raid sirens wailed throughout Beirut.

The jets dipped low over the city as they made at least two bombing passes. Witnesses said the major camps of Sabra and Shatilla and the smaller Tal Zaatar camp near the Beirut airport took hits.

Residents at another camp, Bourj el Barajneh, said they were not hit but that guerrillas fired anti-aircraft rockets at the attacking jets.

The proguerrilla newspaper Al Moharrer quoted Yasir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, as claiming responsibility for the Tel Aviv movie attack Wednesday night.

Shoplift charge filed on woman

A 26-year-old Washington C.H. woman has been arrested by city police and charged with petty theft, stemming from an alleged shoplifitng incident at K-Mart, Columbus Avenue, Wednesday afternoon.

Police said Barbara L. Dennia, 217 N. Fayette St., allegedly attempted to leave the discount store with 19 items valued at $117.24, concealed in a shopping bag.

Ms. Dennis is presently free on $100 bond.

Mainly About People

Bud Brookover of Columbus, formerly of Fayette County, underwent heart surgery in Cleveland Clinic Hospital, Wednesday. He is the son-in-law of Mrs. Albert Beathards, 618 High St.

Miss Beverly Baer is now residing at 445 W. 8th Ave., Columbus, and is employed at the Ohio State Medical Center as a social worker.

Major tax bill killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A multibillion-dollar tax bill, ending the petroleum depletion allowance and hiking oil industry taxes while cutting taxes for millions of average Americans, was killed today by the House Rules Committee.

The committee, which serves as the traffic cop for the movement of bills to the House, voted 9 to 4 to refuse to consider the massive measure which the House Ways and Means Committee had recommended after many months of work.

The bill's chief features would have raised petroleum industry taxes on production at home and abroad, cut taxes for millions of average Americans in low-income and middle-income brackets, boosted the investment tax credit for public utilities, and closed assorted major loopholes while hiking taxes on foreign-source income of multinational firms.

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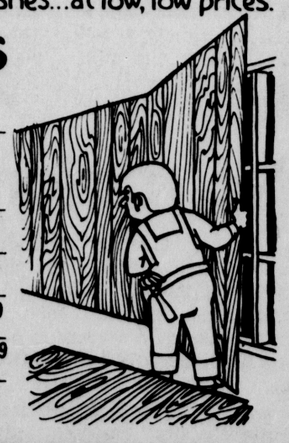

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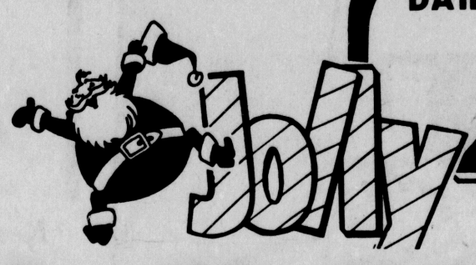

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Opinion And Comment

Veterans education bill

The tide appeared to be running strongly against President Ford when he vetoed a bill increasing educational benefits for some two million Vietnam and post-Korea military service veterans. This impression has been confirmed by the strong override votes in both House and Senate - in the House 394 to 10, and in the Senate 90 to 1.

These votes reflect overwhelming public sentiment, in our opinion well justified, for giving veterans a much better chance to stick it out in college at a time of swiftly rising costs. Mr. Ford may have been right in balking at the measure's 22.7 per cent increase and urging a lower figure to help curb spending. Healthy cuts in other areas would be preferable, however, notably in the vast outlay for costly new weapons systems. A good case can be made for the good sense of spending quite a lot more money to assure veterans the advantages of higher education. This is further helped along by the bill's provision extending the maximum number of months of benefits from 36 to 45.

Even the higher figure will not make life any bed of roses for veterans in college; the monthly allowance must cover both tuition and living costs. On balance we believe Congress acted wisely in overriding the veto.

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . . By Marquis Childs

Good news at last

WASHINGTON — Good news being scarce in these times, it is pleasant to report that both Republicans and Democrats in the House of Representatives resolved their differences without any bruising battles and in a way to encourage the hope that the incoming Congress will function with greater responsibility.

The Republicans by a large majority re-elected Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois chairman of the party conference. He is an able moderate who has repeatedly demonstrated his independence and forthrightness.

The Democrats elected Rep. Phillip Burton of California to the comparable position. While his strong liberal views caused tremors on both sides of the aisle with the fear that he would lead a big spending drive, Burton is not a wild man. His election was evidence of the challenge to the old guard conservators of the status quo.

Thanks to an assist from the Tidal Basin Bombshell, the power that Rep. Wilbur Mills has exercised through his chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee is curbed. Through that office Mills will no longer determine how the other chairmanships are parceled out.

With pressure from the 75 freshmen Democrats Mills may even be forced out of the post in which he has exercised close to despotic authority over the structure of federal taxation.

The Democrats have a lot to cheer about. Hungry dissidents, egged on in gleeful anticipation by the press, have been predicting that the mini-convention in Kansas City would end up with a fight so shattering that the pieces would be all over the floor when the real convention meets in 1976. This would anticipate a repetition of 1972 when left-wing activists clashed with conservatives to insure defeat and open the way to the Nixon landslide.

There is every reason to believe that the anticipated fist fights and walkouts will not occur. The language in the compromise charter eliminating the quota system that stirred so much unhappiness will not please either the left or the right of center. But with some grumbling, they accept the conclusion of the majority.

Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss, the architect of the charter, has received support from a wide spectrum of party leaders. Liberals like George McGovern and Morris Udall, and centrists like Senator Henry M. Scoop Jackson and Terry Sanford of North Carolina are supporting him.

Their motives are no mystery. With the debacle of two years ago still fresh in memory, they want to win in '76. Another rending, bruising fight would guarantee a repeat of the breakdown that let Richard Nixon walk in to the accompaniment of unprecedented campaign corruption and the evils of Watergate.

The compromise should diminish the power of the moguls of organized labor. Al Barkan, who dispenses the largess of COPE as the agent of George Meany, has consistently fought any compromise with the activist left and he is unhappy with the language of the charter. But at least three major trade unions are on the other side of the fence, injecting competition into the scene that Meany would like to dominate.

Just before he left for Kansas City, Strauss told a reporter who had been fleefully looking forward to a Kilkenny fight at the mini-convention: "You've got a big surprise coming. You're going to find convention so dull that you're going to take me apart."

Given the track record of the Democrats, their love of conflict for the sake of conflict, this is hard to believe. All for all the careful planning, the endless months of preparation that have gone into bringing the party together, a blowup cannot be ruled out. The activists on the left deeply resent Strauss, associating him with his native Texas, oil and money.

Partisanship to one side, the Democratic debacle of 1972 was an invitation to the ruin of the two-party system. It opened the way to the most traumatic political event in American history. To break up a second time into warring factions might be the last time.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Don't reject suggestions without giving them thorough consideration. You may overlook an idea which COULD be developed profitably.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Influences fairly favorable, but don't consider all decisions made now as final. You may have to revise early next week.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Meet competition — but in a subtle manner. Advancement notable in writing, advertising, promotional and educational pursuits.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

You are always ambitious, and this day will open up new areas in which to profit by your know-how. Results may not be immediate, however, so be patient.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Good solar influences favor unusual innovations and clever strategies. A fine period in which to put over unusual ideas.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Allow for some delays in carrying out your program, but don't create them needlessly yourself. Crisp, consistent action needed to top the competition.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A period for reevaluation. Try to learn just where you stand in relation to other persons, especially competitors. Take nothing — and no one — for granted.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Whatever your plans, take into account new trends and ideas and, if necessary, change maneuvers to fit the current picture. Be dauntless, ready for the unexpected.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Emotionalism or temperamentalism could get you into trouble if not careful. Self-control needed — especially in romantic situations.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Keep on your toes now. A competitive factor of which you are unaware could be building up. Watch, too, for some tricky maneuvering.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You may encounter some difficult persons, even run into unexpected opposition. Remain tactful, tolerant and affable, and storms will blow over.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Some new insight could lead to higher achievement or bigger profits now. A fine Neptune aspect stimulates perceptiveness, intuition.

YOU BORN TODAY are a highly independent individual, restless and freedom-loving. Despite these traits, however, you will stick to the job at hand and, whatever it is, will accomplish thoroughly and well. You have an extremely logical mind and enjoy both study and research; would make an excellent scientist — especially in the fields of medicine, engineering or geology. In the business or financial world, you could become a top executive, an outstanding counselor. The law is another excellent outlet for your talents and, on the creative side, so are writing and music.

The Record-Herald

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P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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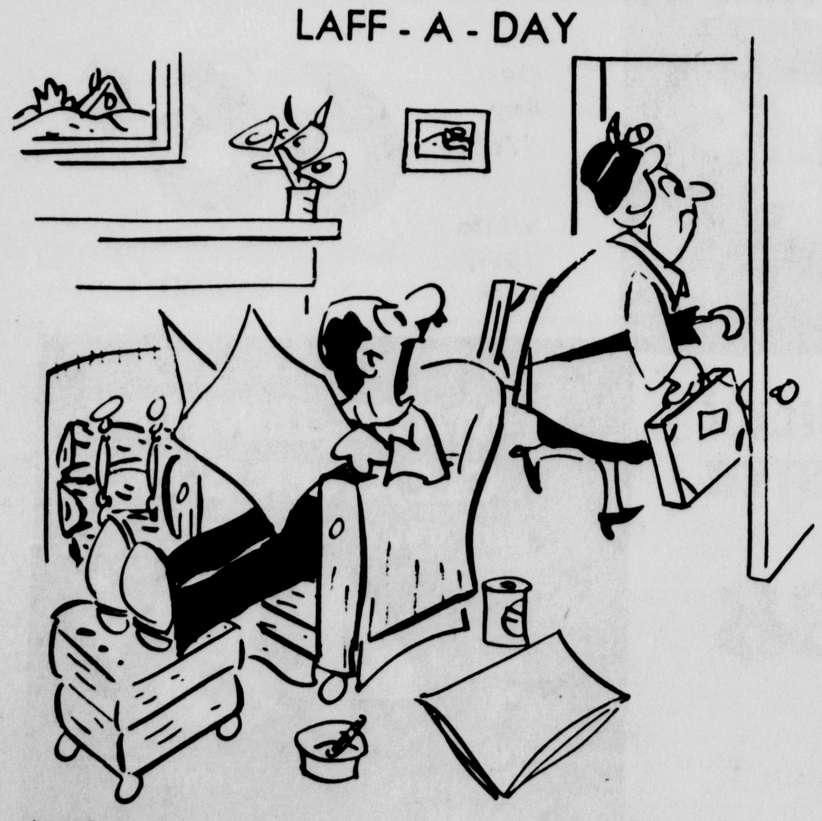

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"What burns me up, every time you go home to your mother's you buy a round-trip ticket!"

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Helen D. Tudor, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that David C. Morrow, 41 S. Main Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Helen D. Tudor deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 74-11-PE-9867
DATE: November 29, 1974
ATTORNEY: Kiger & Roszmann
Dec. 5, 12, 19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Glenn Willis Whiteside, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Helen J. Denen, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, Ohio 43143 has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Glenn Willis Whiteside deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 74-11-PE 9877
DATE: November 27, 1974
ATTORNEY: Otis R. Hess, Jr.
Dec. 5, 12, 19

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Cecil H. Kneisley, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Terry Kneisley, 406 S. Main Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Cecil H. Kneisley, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 7412PE9881
DATE: December 5, 1974
ATTORNEY: R. L. Brubaker
Dec. 12, 19, 26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Frances Lorene Klontz, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that R. Eugene Klontz, 9246 Octa-Pearson Road NW, Route 3, Sabina, Ohio 45169 has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Frances Lorene Klontz deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 7412PE9880
DATE: December 3, 1974
ATTORNEY: R. L. Brubaker
Dec. 12, 19, 26

Ohio Perspective

Mass transit set for Ohio elderly

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — After the first of the year state officials hope to begin drafting a pilot program under which Ohio's elderly citizens would ride free on mass transit systems.

J. Phillip Richley, state transportation director, has called for a public hearing Jan. 7 on proposed rules and regulations for the six-month program.

In communities where state grants are approved, Ohioans 65 and older would be permitted free transportation during nonpeak traffic periods. Transit agencies would designate peaks of not more than two hours in the morning and two hours in the late afternoon.

The program is temporary. The transportation department is limited to a $2 million appropriation that expires June 30, 1975. Whether it is expanded and continued beyond that date will be up to next year's legislature.

Richley said the proposed rules, up for discussion at the Columbus hearing, rule that any public, private or non-profit transit agency "providing a regular fixed route, local transportation service to the general public...primarily within a municipal corporation" is eligible to apply for a state grant.

There was some sentiment in the 110th General Assembly to set up a transit subsidy program that might let the elderly use taxicabs and other types of transportation, but funds were insufficient and administrative problems too large to include under the experimental program.

Richley said the proposed regulations followed lines his department "deems necessary to enable a fair and reasonable distribution of the funds provided."

Transit agencies qualifying would receive 30 cents a fare based on their estimates of elderly ridership, including projected increases in elderly passengers based on reduced fares already provided by some cities.

Cities such as Columbus and Toledo, which already charge only partial fares for senior citizens, will have the cost of their programs subsidized by the state.

Columbus, which charges half its regular 50-cent fare, would get a 5-cent bonus from the state. Toledo, which charges 35 cents per elderly passenger, would get 30 cents of the fare back from the state.

Deadline for local systems to apply is March 1, 1975, under proposed rules.

In at least one city, Akron, the transit system apparently will decline to participate.

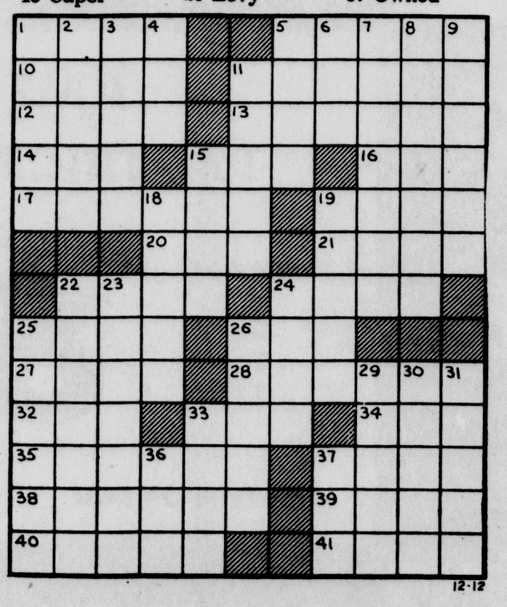
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Syrian city
5 Desert crosser
10 Hebrew lyre
11 Stiff net
12 Baptism, for one
13 Zoroastrian bible
14 Taro root
15 "— Fledermaus"
16 Legislative body (abbr.)
17 Legendary magician
19 Pub order
20 Small fish
21 Sunday newspaper section
22 Regarding (2 wds.)
24 Finished
25 Price paid
26 Storage box
27 Magi guide
28 Exaggerate
32 Composer
33 Macaw
34 faucet word
35 Lure
37 Suggestion
38 Sifted
39 — Boleyn
40 More painful
41 Forest creature

DOWN
1 Sheik's women
2 Stage remark
3 Go by auto
4 "My Defenses — Down"
5 Grotto
6 Pothouse specialty
7 Skid row establishment
8 Covenant twixt powers
9 Shanty (hyph. wd.)
11 "Pine Tree" state
15 Caper
18 Liquid measure
19 Recumbent
22 "The Merchant of Venice"
23 Chief elevator operator
24 Sills or Sutherland, for example
25 Levy
26 Suffering from ennui
29 European river
30 "Bell tolls" poet
31 Aquatic beast
33 Maple genus
36 "— got it!"
37 Owned

Yesterday's Answer



12-12

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

M UGMEIUB WTSB AN M POGNI YUMVWGH LTH IUG NTOE; M NAYF WTSB AN M JHANTC.—LHMCYAN WMYTC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IN A FREE AND REPUBLICAN GOVERNMENT YOU CANNOT RESTRAIN THE VOICE OF THE MULTITUDE. — GEORGE WASHINGTON

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Respect for the living, not the dead

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old girl away at college. I have an older brother in graduate school.

My mother, who was 52, died very suddenly and even though we didn't get along very well, I was very upset by her death.

She and my father, who is 53, didn't exactly have the ideal marriage and I'm sure they stayed together because of my brother and me.

Last night my father phoned to tell me that he was dating a 38-year-old woman who was working for him, and it could be "serious." Abby, my mother has been dead only six months! Don't you think out of respect to her memory he could have waited for at least a year before dating?

I talked to my brother about it and he didn't see anything wrong with it.

I told my father that as long as he was seeeing this woman I wanted nothing more to do with him. He seemed to think I was unreasonable.

What do you think is the proper amount of time to start dating after a spouse's death? Was I wrong to sever my relationship with my father.

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: The amount of time one waits before "dating" has nothing to do with respect. The time to show respect is while the mate is living. And yes, I think you were wrong to sever your relationship with your Father.

DEAR ABBY: This is for that woman who is marrying the same man for the fourth time and says, "We can't live with each other and we can't live without each other."

Listen, you kids, make up your minds that neither one of you is going to change the other. If you insist on being married again and again, it's time you realized that your love is really greater than your differences.

A sudden coronary could take your mate from you in a few seconds, and then you'd cry your eyes out wishing you had a chance to say all those sweet and lovely things you should have said when you were together.

That's what happened to me. Get wise to yourselves, and live!

UNCLE GEORGE IN SANBORN, :LA.

DEAR UNCLE GEORGE: That should shake up a few young lovers. And some old ones, too. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday, I glanced at my husband while he was brushing his teeth, and I noticed that he was using MY toothbrush!

I asked him where his own toothbrush was, and he said he couldn't find it.

Then I asked him to please never use my toothbrush again. That's when he got angry and said it bugged him that I should object to sharing the same toothbrush.

Well, Abby, maybe other couples don't mind sharing one toothbrush, but the very thought of it repels me.

My husbnad says I am ridiculous to feel this way, so I am writing to ask how you feel about it.

B. IN OKINAWA

DEAR B: I'm all for sharing, but I'd draw the line when it comes to toothbrushes.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CONN. INQUIRY: The divorce laws in this country differ from those abroad. Don't marry again until your lawyer assures you that your French disconnection is legal.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Dec. 12, the 346th day of 1974. There are 19 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1642, the Dutch navigator, Abbel Tasman, discovered New Zealand.

On this date —

In 1745, the first Chief Justice of the United States, John Jay, was born in New York City.

In 1792, in Vienna, Ludwig van Beethoven paid 19 cents for his first music lession — from Franz Joseph Haydn.

In 1894, Japanese troops invaded Korea.

In 1937, an international incident was touched off when the Japanese sank the American gunboat, "Panay," in the Yangtze River in China.

In 1944, in World War II, Tokyo was partially evacuated because of fire-bombing by American Superfortresses.

In 1964, Kenya became an independent republic within the British Commonwealth.

Ten years ago: The Soviets announced that a commission would meet in Moscow in March to plan a World Communist Conference. The move was seen as a deliberate challenge to Communist China.

Five years ago: Greece, under fire on charges of violating human rights, withdrew from the Council of Europe before the country could be expelled.

One year ago: The British Government extended a state of emergency after a rail slowdown added to the country's problems.

Today's birthday: Frank Sinatra is 59 years old.

Thought for today: Moderation is a fatal thing; nothing succeeds like excess-Oscar Wilde, Irish writer, 1854-1900.

High court gets guest statute case

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—A lower court has forced the Ohio Supreme Court to review the constitutionality of the state's guest passenger statute, a law which has stymied efforts by many persons to sue for injuries they received in auto accidents.

The 9th District Court of Appeals on Wednesday held that the 41-year-old statute violates equal protection guarantees of both the Ohio and United States constitutions.

In an unusual move, the appellate court sent its ruling to the Supreme Court for review without waiting for an appeal. The action means that the Supreme Court must hear the case.

A ruling by the Supreme Court is binding statewide, a ruling by the district appellate court applies only in that district.

In essense, the appeals court ruled that guests in a car involved in an accident do not have to prove wanton and willful negligence by the driver to recover damages. The guest statute requires that injured passengers show that the driver had been guilty of the more serious degree of negligence.

Under the law, guests are equivalent to nonpaying passengers. The statute also makes a distinction between "ordinary negligence" and wanton and willful negligence.

The appellate court ruling, if upheld will mean that injured passengers need show only that the driver was guilty of the lesser degree of negligence.

The ruling was made in a Summit County Common Pleas Court case stemming from an auto accident in Akron in May 1972 involving a car carrying several golfing partners who had an informal arrangement for members of the group to take turns in driving.

George Primes III, a passenger, sued the driver, Donald G. Tyler, for $25,000, contending Tyler was negligent when his car struck a utility pole and Primes was injured. Both men are from Akron.

The Common Pleas Court judge had ordered a directed verdict in favor of Tyler.

Primes took the case to the appellate court. He contended that the law requiring him to prove more serious negligence did not give a guest the same protection as paying passengers in a car pool or on public transportation, who are required only to prove ordinary negligence by the driver to recover damages.

Cattle drive to Washington aimed at Butz

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattlemen disgruntled over low prices for their beef delivered 45 head of cattle to Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz's official doorstep today.

Alongside makeshift pens in front of the department they posted a sign: "Here's Our Beef, Mr. Butz."

But officials said Butz would not accept the cattle. An aide, Donald E. Brock, said USDA lawyers had raised questions over the legality of receiving the animals and that Butz may suggest the owners donate them as beef for needy people.

Butz arranged to meet with the cattlemen later in the day.

Leroy Schecher, Bison, S.D., said there had been no intention of giving the cattle to Butz or the department outright. He said the plan was to loan 20 of the animals to the department for further feeding as a demonstration of how much it cost to produce beef; have 20 slaughtered for distribution to Washington poor and keep 5 on exhibition for Washington children.

Schecher is program coordinator of a "beef-in" that left South Dakota late last week. The cattle were delivered by truck and put in portable pens on the Mall just in front of the department.

The cattlemen represent producers primarily in South Dakota and Montana and were co-sponsored in their drive by Consumer Federation of America.

Schecher said the principal objectives of the "beef in" were to focus attention on joint producer—consumer action, the economic problems of the cattle industry and the threatened future of the family farm as a backbone of agriculture production in America.

Inmates free hostages

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) — Eight prisoners who wanted to "find a way to speak to the people" have released their three hostages unharmed after a 26-hour ordeal.

The hostages, two Walpole State Prison guards and a medic, were taken captive Tuesday night by men who at one point said they were "willing to die before being dehumanized any further."

The hostages were freed late Wednesday night after marathon bargaining between the prisoners, correctional officials and state Sen.-elect Bill Owens, D-Boston, who himself served two years in the maximum security prison on an assault charge.

The eight inmates made a lengthy series of demands, including more educational programs at the prison, an end to alleged harassment by guards, the release of three prisoners from a segregation unit and full amnesty for their actions over the 26 hours.

The only pledge from Correction Commissioner Frank Hall was that he would meet with them on their grievances.

Arabs buy more French jets to beef up Egyptian forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wealthy oil-producing Arab countries have doubled the number of French Mirage fighter-bombers they are buying for Egypt's air force, U.S. intelligence sources report.

They say Kuwait and Abu Dhabi are paying for a new order of 36 Mirages for Egypt. France has started delivery on a previous Saudi Arabian purchase of 36 of the fighter-bombers for the Egyptian air force.

Analysts believe the three rich Arab countries are providing the 72 Mirages in part to encourage Egypt from turning again to Russia for arms.

Russia stopped sending new military equipment last April after the two countries quarreled over Egypt's renewed and closer relations with the United States.

But Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev is due to visit Cairo next month and some U.S. analysts suggest this could lead to improved Soviet-Egyptian relations and a fresh flow of arms to Egypt.

U.S. intelligence sources say the Egyptians have not yet made up for all the 120 planes they lost in last year's war with the Israelis.

At the same time, the Russians have built the Syrian air force to its biggest size ever, sources say. The 450 Syrian military aircraft reportedly include 45 MIG 23s, Russia's most advanced fighter.

According to recent intelligence reports, the Russians also have strengthened Syria's missile firepower with significant shipments this fall.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon declined to comment on a report that a formal offer has been made to sell Israel 48 F15s, the U.S. Air Force's newest fighter now entering service.

The United States has been maintaining a steady flow of military equipment to Israel and experts say that country now is stronger than before the 1973 war.

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Clay home party setting

Members of the Sunny East Belles Homemakers Club assembled in the home of Mrs. Chester Clay for the annual holiday party and gift exchange. Greetings of "Merry Christmas" were in view when each arrived. Mrs. Roy Yahn was a guest for the evening. Mrs. Clay was assisted by Mrs. Willard Greer and Mrs. Sheldon Grubb.

A lighted Christmas tree was the focal point in the living room, under which were placed gifts for the gift exchange later in the evening.

A brief business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ronald Burns when the group voted to 'adopt' a child from the Fayette County Children's Home, and remember each with a birthday remembrance. Mrs. Clyde Estle gave a report of delivering cookies to the Children's Home for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Allen McClung distributed items for the club's project. All were reminded to bring wrapped gifts for the outreach program and the club game for the January meeting. Mrs. Clay gave devotions.

Those present were Mrs. Clay, Mrs. Greer, Mrs. Grubb, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Yahn, Mrs. JoAnn Baughn, Mrs. Dwight Foy, Mrs. Estle, Mrs. Robert Climer, Mrs. Debbie Young, Mrs. Robert W. Fries, Mrs. McClung.

Brothers honored for birthdays

Little Kevin and Bruce Eggleton, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eggleton, Glaze Rd., were guests of honor recently at a birthday party. Both boys have birthdays in December; Kevin will be two years old, and Bruce is three.

Streamers were suspended from the ceiling to the dining room table where a decorated birthday cake with clowns and Mickey Mouse was the center of attraction. Matching appointments completed the setting. Both boys received many gifts and cards.

Cake, punch and Christmas candy were served. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eggleton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fries, the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. James Brown and sons, Tommy and Jamie, little Lori Petitt, Mrs. Geneva Eisnaugle and Miss Linda Eisnaugle, Mrs. Diane Tackett and Rosie and Joe Glaze.

GAR officers elected

The Grand Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic met at Anderson's Restaurant for a Christmas luncheon. Golden angels were favors on the decorated tables, prepared by Mrs. Harry Bell.

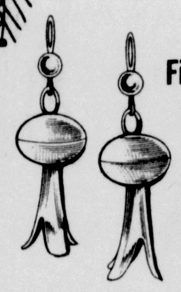
Mrs. Herbert Hoppes called the meeting to order in ritualistic form and Miss Florence Purcell presented devotions. Mrs. Lawrence Black led the Pledge of Allegiance, American's Creed and Articles of Faith. Mrs. Walter Parrett read communications and the November minutes, and Mrs. Ralph Child gave the treasurer's report. Miss Purcell, chairman of the visitation committee, reported that patients in a nursing home were given packages containing cards, stamps, pencils and pens.

Mrs. Black reported that an American flag was recently presented to the kindergarten class at Wayne School, Good Hope, in the room of Miss Russ. Mrs. Black gave the history of the flag, and others present were Mrs. Hoppes, Miss Purcell, Mrs. Black and Mrs. Parrett.

A miniature Christmas tree, made by a member, was taken to Mrs. Viva White, at the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center. All brought gifts for the Sandusky Home and Outreach Program.

New officers elected were Mrs. Hoppes, president; Miss Purcell, senior vice president; Miss Mazie Rowe, junior vice president; Mrs. Parrett, secretary; and Mrs. Wilbur Morgan, assistant; Mrs. Ralph Child, treasurer; Mrs. Nona Stevens, chaplain; Mrs. Lawrence Black, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Etha Sturgeon, registrar; Mrs. Martha Pfeifer, conductress; Mrs. Ralph Hays, guard; and Miss Florence Hidy, assistant guard. The assistant conductress and historian will be elected at the next meeting, to be held in the home of Mrs. Stevens in January. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Parrett and Mrs. Pemberton.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SELECTIONS MADE EASY AT MERLE NORMAN



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Royal Chapter officers for 1975 are installed

Ninety eight members and guests were present at Grand Installation of 1975 officers of Royal Chapter held in the Masonic Temple.

Honored guests present were Irene E. Thornburg, Past Grand Matron and Grand Trustee. The deputy Grand Matron of District 23 Donna Junk from Frankfort was also present. Five Grand Representatives of other Grand Jurisdiction in Ohio representing Michigan, Elsie Schoenian from Glouster; Nova Scotia, Georgia Powell of Washington C. H.; Puerto Rico, Joann Lemley of Kingston; Texas, Virginia Moats of Washington C. H.; Vermont, Sarah Gail Barbee of Chillicothe.

Four Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons of other chapters were presented from Williamsport, Bloomingburg, Chillicothe, Jeffersonville and Glouster. Eighteen Past Matrons and Past Patrons of Royal Chapter were presented. Two Trustees of the Mount Vernon OES Home and eight former Grand appointments were also welcomed.

Irene E. Thornburg was introduced as the Installing Grand Officer. The following installing officers were also introduced: Installing Grand Marshals David and Eleanor Six, Installing Grand Conductress Margaret Crago, Installing Grand Chaplain Helen Flee, Installing Grand Organist Nancy Hurtt, Installing Grand Warder Mildred Seymour, Installing Grand Sentinel Robert Seymour, Inviting Grand Marshall Georgia Powell.

Officers installed were: Worthy Matron, Helen L. Roe; Worthy Patron, Marvin Thornburg; Associate Matron, Lucille Ellis; Associate Patron, William Ward; secretary, Georgia Powell; treasurer, Marie Mace; conductress, Joan Painter; Associated Conductress, Mary K. Ward; chaplain, Margaret Hurtt; Marshal, Shirley Lux; organist, Mary Black; Adah, Carol Wilson; Ruth, Gertrude Butler; Esther, Dorothy Dellinger; Martha, Helen Moore; Warder, Mildred Terrell; Sentinel, David Roe; and pages, Glendine Kelly and Roma Maughmer.

The chapter room was beautifully decorated with lovely poinsettias in keeping with the Christmas theme. The dining room was also decorated in keeping with Christmas. Refreshments were served and Mildred Seymour and Judy Reeves presided at both ends of the table.

The Areme Circle, with Bonnie Arnold as chairman, was in charge of refreshments.

Cantata planned

The Adult Choir of First Christian Church will present a Christmas Cantata this Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Coyt Stookey, will be singing "The Story of Christmas" by John W. Peterson, with scripture narration by Miss Marsha Rulon. Accompanists for the program will be Mrs. Wayne Spengler, organist and Miss Elaine Stookey, pianist. Solists are Mr. Robert Maust, tenor and Mrs. Ray Russell, soprano.

Members of the choir are: Mrs. Orville Dunlap, Mrs. John Frederick, Mrs. William Halliday, Mrs. Glen Jette, Mrs. Lavern Morgan, Miss Rulon, Mrs. Russell, and Mrs. David Williams, sopranos; Miss Cathy Climer, Miss Denise Matthews, and Mrs. Robert Maust, second sopranos; Mrs. Ed Bonner, Mrs. Janice Campbell, Mrs. Paul Maughmer, Miss Penne Pensyl, Miss Janet Vance and Miss Linda Waterman, Altos; Glen Jette, Mr. Maust, Brad Maust and Bob Spengler, tenors; Paul Maughmer, Coyt Stookey and David Williams, bass.

The choir will present the same program Wednesday evening, December 18th at 7:30 p.m. at the London Church of Christ in London.

NAACP meeting place changed for December

The meeting of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday (Dec. 14) in the home of Elmer Smith, 925 John St. This is a change of place, due to the weather and remodeling program.

At this time, a secretary and treasurer will be elected to serve for 1975. To be eligible to vote for an office, dues for 1974-75 must be paid before Saturday to Mrs. Annetta Smith.

'Christmas is' DKG theme

Alpha Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma held their annual Christmas dinner party in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Karl Harper welcomed guests and members. Mrs. Evelyn Carpenter gave the invocation.

The Christmas spirit prevailed throughout the evening. All were seated at beautifully appointed tables for a delicious dinner. Candle lamps fashioned from tin cups, and pine garlands were used on the tables. Small hand knitted bells marked each place. These were gifts from the president, Mrs. Harper.

The program, "Christmas Is" was presented by Mrs. Sally Hagerty and Mrs. Joan Rhoads. This was a "chat-in" of Christmas memories. Several beautiful Christmas stories were read. The following is one of the many thoughts they left with the group, "Blessed are those who can give without remembering and those who take, receive without forgetting.

Christmas carols and a gift exchange followed around a beautifully decorated tree. The handmade tree decorations, small holly hanging baskets, were favors from the committee - Mrs. Edward Vollette, Mrs. James Colley, Mrs. Lee Mossbarger, Mrs. Bruce King Jr. and Mrs. Joe McClure.

Each member contributed a child's gift, to be distributed by Church Women United.

The first known Olympiad was held in 776 B. C.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, DEC. 12

Pomona Grange meets at 8 p.m. in Madison Goodwill Grange for party and gift exchange.

Fayette Co. Barracks 2291, Veterans of WWI and Auxiliary meets at 6 p.m. in Anderson's Restaurant for Christmas party.

White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian Sisters, meet in K of P Hall, Jeffersonville, at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers.

Elmwood Ladies Aid meets for noon luncheon and gift exchange at the Terrace Lounge.

Welcome Wagon Arts and Crafts group meets with Mrs. Robert Rine, 720 Washington Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 13

Fayette Garden Club meets in the home of Mrs. Edwin Thompson, 8988 Washington-Waterloo Rd., at 1:30 p.m. Program of sharing Crhistmas music, poems, traditions and memories. Homemade gift exchange. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Robert Meriweather, Mrs. Wash Lough and Mrs. Ralph Hays.

Fayette Hobby Club meets for covered-dish supper at 6:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St. Program and $1.00 gift exchange.

SATURDAY, DEC. 14

NAACP meets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, 925 John St., at 5 p.m. (Note change of place).

The Record-Herald employes Christmas dinner-party at 6:30 p.m. in Mahan Hall.

SUNDAY, DEC. 15

Fayette Grandmothers Club Christmas supper, party and gift exchange at 5:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. L.W. Herbst.

MONDAY, DEC. 16

Twenty Club meets with Mrs. Charles Pfersick at 8 p.m. for Christmas party and gift exchange.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary 496 Christmas dinner and party for members and families at 6:30 p.m. Covered dish dinner. Bring own table service.

Mothers' Circle meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Kiger. Program by MTHS Folksingers.

Dill Circle No. 10 of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Miss Marian Moore. Gift exchange.

BPW committee plans Feb. 25 club meeting

The Bulletin committee of Business and Professional Women's Club met in the home of Mrs. Smith Mace for a covered dish dinner and to plan the February 25 meeting.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Glenn Merritt and Miss Mary Frances Snider, co-chairmen, Mrs. Dane Anderson, Mrs. Fred Cluff, Mrs. Ella Flee, Mrs. Donald Graves, Mrs. Wilbert Hall, Mrs. Robert Heath, Mrs. Gayle Kelley, Mrs. Mace, Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, Mrs. Robert Rodgers, Mrs. Paul Thornhill and Mrs. Wayne Van Meter.

The assembly of the bulletin for December was also completed at this meeting.

Mrs. Sells hostess

Mrs. Lucy Sells was hostess to the Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church when Mrs. Mabel Whitmer and Mrs. Wilma Vanwey presented devotions and the Christmas Story. They also gave a prayer of Thanksgiving for Christmas.

There were seven present, when Mrs. Blanche Pursell and Mrs. Vanwey made reports. Cards were signed for shut-ins and the group made plans to send flowers to the sick in hospitals. Plans were also made for New Year's.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Whitmer, Mrs. Vanwey, Mrs. Purcell, Mrs. Edna Blake, Mrs. Leora Graham and Mrs. Marie Doan.

The Moose, like all deer, is a ruminant. Related to domestic cattle, it has a four-chambered stomach.

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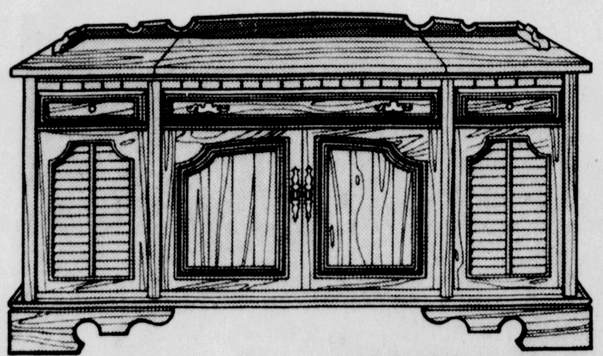

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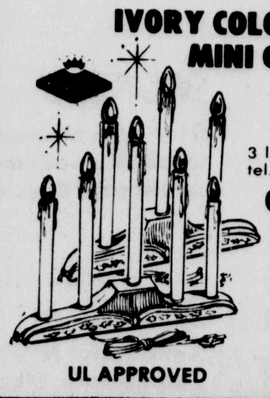

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Three JA presidents describe operations

Student presidents of the three Junior Achievement companies in Fayette County received the opportunity Wednesday to become acquainted with the operation of the Junior Achievement board of directors.

Kim Conley, president of Majac II, sponsored by Mac Tools, Inc.; Karen Terry, president of Jatex, sponsored by the Dayton Power and Light Co., the Huntington Bank of Washington C. H., and the Washington C. H. Jaycees, and Regina Roush, president of Camreel, sponsored by the Armco Steel Corp., were guests for the regular monthly luncheon meeting of the Junior Achievement board of directors Wednesday in the Washington Inn restaurant.

The three presidents explained the operation of their companies, the products being manufactured and plans for sales campaigns. The Junior Achievement program participants will be conducting a door-to-door canvass in the Washington C. H. area before the Christmas holiday and students will also be stationed in downtown businesses with sales tables displaying their wares.

Ernie Wilson, center director, told board members that he has been quite pleased with the attendance at this year's program. The attendance has increased by a large percentage over last year, he said.

SALES PROBLEMS being experienced by the companies were discussed briefly by board members. One of the problems was the manufacturing of coat hangers, a popular product in the past two years. Wilson said the company producing the coat hangers has found them to be too costly because of the coating material used.

Because of the constant competition between the three companies in sales and a number of different aspects, the board agreed to invite the "salesman of the month" to the February board meeting.

Ron Brown, board president, appointed six directors to serve on nominating and budget committees.

Named to the nominating committee, which will present a new slate of officers at the regular Jan. 8 meeting in the Washington Inn restaurant, were James Waddle, chairman, William E. Williams and Robert W. Tice. Budget committee members named were James Evans, chairman, Harold Thompson and Rick Stinson.

The board also discussed other routine matters including a fund-raising campaign to be conducted in February in which contributions from area businesses will be requested for the operation of the Junior Achievement center.

Local resident assists in fighter restoration

DAYTON — A Washington C.H. resident has participated in a major restoration project at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Museum, near Dayton.

Harold Longberry, Ohio 38-N, constructed the engine mounts and several other fittings for the construction of a World War I Sopwith Camel fighter.

A veteran of 22 years of service in the Air Force before joining the museum staff, Longberry worked from a set of original plans from the Sopwith Aviation Company, Ltd, Kinston-on-Thames, England.

Charles Gebhardt, chief of the Air Force Museum's aircraft restoration division, was first assigned the monumental task in 1965.

A SET of original plans and specifications were obtained from the English firm. They were dated 1917-1918 and were still marked "secret and confidential." After the plans had been obtained, special wood and metals were ordered.

Although some of the plane's parts were restored from relics, a vast number had to be made from raw materials. One engine cowling took more than 30 working days to complete.

A section of the cowling was built from wood and styrofoam and then molded into fiberglass. When this was completed, a sand mold was made and the 200-ton hydraulic press at the base punched five sections of cowling from metal sheets. The sections were then welded together and hand finished.

The museum's highly skilled aircraft woodworkers tediously cut, sanded, steam formed, glued, laquered and assembled all the wooden components of the plane.

The director of the museum, Colonel Bernie S. Bass said he was extremely proud of the work accomplished on the project. "This airplane will indicate for years to come what great talent exists on our staff and will reflect great credit on the Air Force Museum and its personnel.

Buckeye Media purchases WRFD

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Buckeye Media, Inc., a subsidiary of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, has purchased radio station WRFD from Nationwide Communications, Inc., the Farm Bureau announced Wednesday.

AIRPORT NEWS

BY SANDY WOODMANSEE

Jerry McCollock and Miss Anne Martin flew in last week and drove to Greenfield where they were married. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Pollack.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb stopped in for fuel on their way to Akron-Canton from Florida. Howard Searcy and R. L. Helm stopped for fuel in their helicopter from Canton, Ohio on their way to Williamstown, Ky.

Thanks to Bob Forrest, 385 Rose Ave., Sabina, who has designed the Christmas heading for the column today. Bob has generously donated his talent many times for the benefit of the airport and everyone, I'm sure, appreciates his services.

Mark Pitstick made his first solo cross-country this past week.

Other pilots flying have been Bob Lundquist, Bill Sever, Joe Kingery, Al Allridge, Millard French, Larry East, Louie Poole, John Schnieders, Don Jackson, Jim Morrison, Bill DaRif, Jack Sanders, Ed Wetherell, Bob Wilson, Charlie Bricker, Rudy LeBeau, Art Beverly, Tom Pfaff, and George Teets.

Trio sentenced in school fire

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — Three teenagers convicted of criminal endangerment in a fire at Pickerington High School this fall were sentenced in Fairfield County Juvenile Court on Wednesday.

Steven Adriol, 16, and Kenneth Hickman, 17, were sentenced to permanent custody of the Ohio Youth Commission. Robert Hickman, 16, was sent to the commission Child Study Center for a 30-day diagnostic examination.

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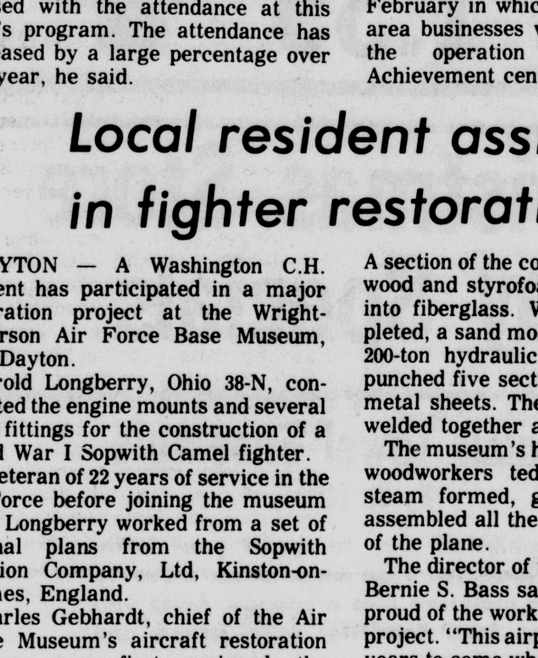

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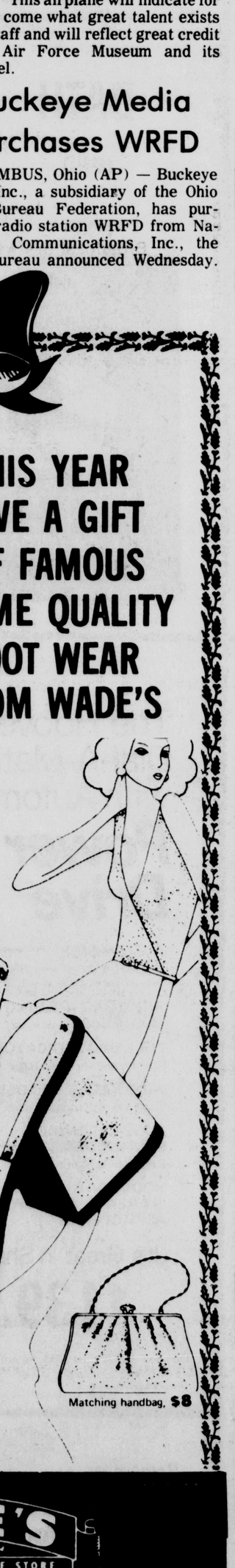

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WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12-13) ABC News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Your Future is Now.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Zoom; (13) Partridge Family.
7:00 — (2-6-12) Bowling for Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (11) Raymond Burr; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Hathayoga.
7:30 — (2) Name that Tune; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Fred Taylor: Basketball; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (13) Jeopardy!; (8) Ohio Outlook '75.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Sierra ; (6-12-13) Odd Couple; (7-9-10) The Waltons; (8) The Way It Was; (11) Green Acres.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Paper Moon; (8) Religious; (11) Lucy Show.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Ironside; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (8) Soul!; (11) Merv Griffin.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Movin' On; (6-12-13) Harry O; (8) Roads to Freedom.
10:30 — (11) Buck Owens.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Perry Mason; (13) Green Acres.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6) FBI; (7) Movie-Fantasy; (9) Movie-Musical; (10) Movie-Adventure; (12) Movie-Adventure; (13) Wide World Special.
12:00 — (11) Alfred Hitchcock.
12:30 — (6) Wild Wild West.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:20 — (9) Bible Answers.
1:50 — (9) News.
2:00 — (4) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12-13) ABC News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Your Future is Now.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Zoon; (13) Partridge Family.
7:00 — (2-6-12) Bowling For Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (11) Raymond Burr; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.
7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4-13) Masquerade Party; (5) Animal World; (6) New Candid Camera; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) New Price is Right; (10) Treasure Hunt; (12) $25,000 Pyramid; (8) Afromation.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Kung Fu; (7-9-10) Dr. Seuss; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Green Acres.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Hall of Fame; (7-9-10) Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer; (8) Wall Street Week; (11) Lucy Show.
9:00 — (6-12-13) Six Million Dollars Man; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (7-9-10) House without A Christmas Tree.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Woman; (6-13) Night Stalker; (12) Tony Bennett; (8) Aviation Weather.
10:30 — (11) This is Music; (8) Two-Way Street.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Perry Mason; (13) Green Acres; (8) The Way it Was.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6) Movie-Crime Drama; (7) Movie-Thriller; (9) Movie-Adventure; (10) Movie-Science Fiction; (12) Movie-Drama; (13) Wide World Special.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Last January, the CBS Radio network, harkening to an era of radio many thought had died, began a seven-night-a-week thriller series with a show aptly called, "The Old Ones Are Hard to Kill."

On Jan. 6, the "CBS Radio Mystery Theater" will commence its second year on the air with "The Premature Burial" starring actor Keir Dullea in the first of seven Edgar Allen Poe stories to be dramatized that week.

"As far as I am concerned, this series is something that's going to go on and on and be bigger and better than ever," says Sam Cook Digges, president of the CBS Radio division.

It was Digges who provided the impetus for getting the 54-minute nightly series on the air last year, following a series of talks with veteran radio producer Hy Brown, who still produces the show.

Digges chuckled when asked if there was any point during the series' first few months on the air when he felt he might have made a mistake."Nope," he said. "Once we got the thing on the air and got the kind of response we did from our stations and listeners, we knew we had a hit on our hands."

CBS Radio officials say the program currently is carried on 221 stations, 30 of which aren't CBS affiliates. They say that's approximately the same number that carried the show at the start.

Digges, who said veteran actor E. G. Marshall would continue hosting the series next year, said there wouldn't be many changes in the basic format of the show.

"We'll again do 195 new shows and 170 repeats, just as we did this year," he said. "I think you may see a few more detective stories worked in next year, but in general terms it'll go along pretty much as it has in the past."

Fuel oil curbs seen

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) says industries switching to fuel oil from natural gas because of gas shortages may force oil companies to start allocating oil.

A Sohio spokesman said Wednesday requests "already are starting to flow in" from industries threatened with natural gas cutbacks.

"If it reaches the point where the requests are so substantial we can't fill them completely we may be forced to allocate," he said.

He added that the increased demand could "throw a burden on refiners all over the country."

If an allocation system is employed, Sohio said it plans to give priority to residential customers.

Paradoxically, the spokesman noted that Sohio is "among the industries being hit by the natural gas cutbacks."

Natural gas is used to fuel the company's refineries, he said.

Southeastern Ohio hunters do well

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hunters in southeastern Ohio were the most successful in the state this year, harvesting 7,587 deer, compared to 5,258 the year before.

Around the state, 9,255 deer were harvested during the 1974 gun season which ended Saturday, a 50 per cent increase over last year's 6,168.

Muskingum County led the state with 708 deer taken, followed by Athens County with 626; Morgan, 615; and Washington, 587.

Seek rules on gambling on premises

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State liquor agents say they want to make it more difficult for persons to get from places where they drink to places where they can gamble.

James G. Miller, deputy director of control for the Ohio Liquor Department, said enforcement agents feel new liquor regulations which went into effect Tuesday did not clearly spell out the ban on gambling at places holding liquor permits.

He said the Ohio Liquor Control Commission will be asked next Wednesday to modify rules which could allow gambling adjacent to liquor sales areas.

Miller said various members of the commission indicate the situation was an oversight and will be corrected.

The question of gambling near places selling liquor came up after the new Ohio Criminal Code took effect last Jan. 1. The code permits gambling when profits go to charitable organizations.

Miller said various liquor permit holders have asked the department to remove portions of liquor premises, such as anterooms, from the permit premises in order to set up gaming rooms.

He said department rules forbid any gambling on permit premises except the selling of state lottery tickets.

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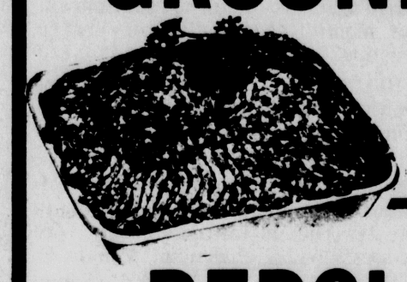
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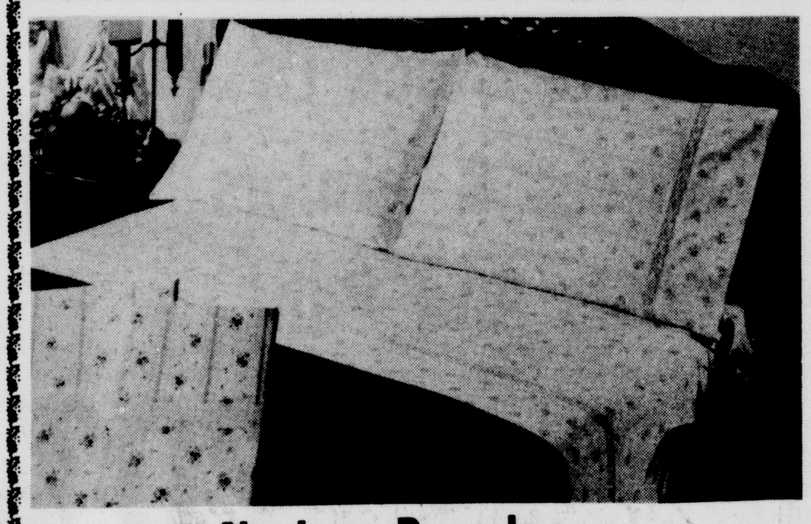
No Iron Percale
Dimity Delight Pattern
A great new fashion sheet! Delicate rows of flowers and stripes on a white background, bring natural beauty to your bedroom. No-iron cotton polyester with Scotchgard. Blue, pink and yellow patterns.
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An uninhibited way to spark your bath. Fleecy loop terry on both sides. Likes to drink in moisture like a sponge. Dries you twice as fast. Beautiful gold, green and yellow jacquards.
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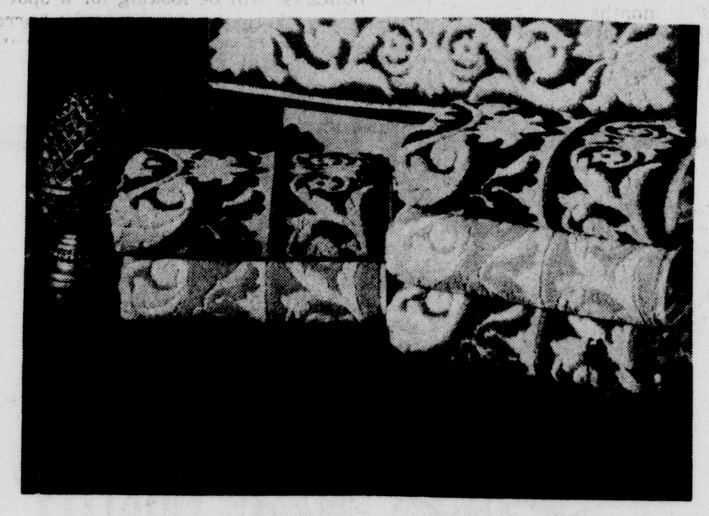

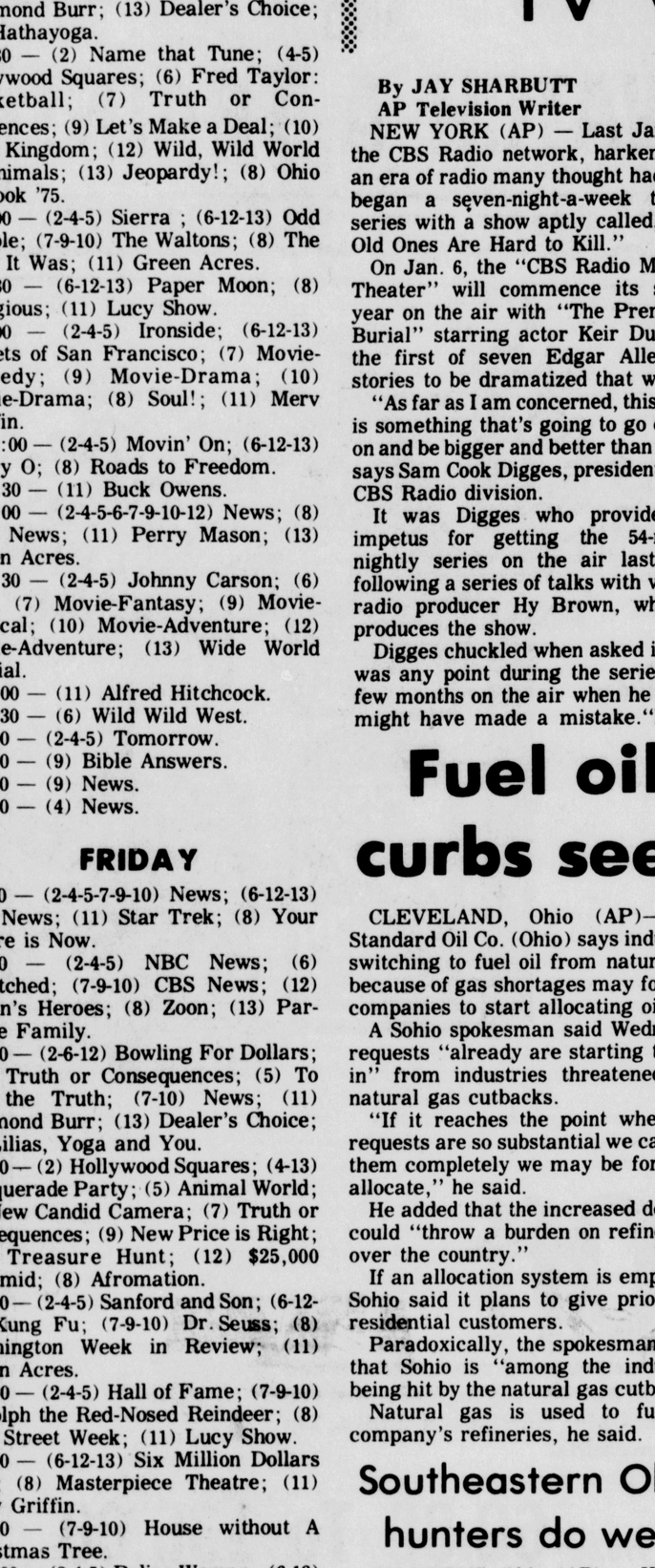
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with golden elegance...
The only problem now is which of these exquisite Girard Perregaux watches will delight her the most. A.) 14K gold watch with matching bracelet. B.) 10K gold-filled with matching bracelet. C.) 14K gold watch with 10K gold bracelet.
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SLOW ELECTRIC STONEWARE COOKER
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Takes you out of the Space Age and into the Stone Age. . . and you'll call it progress! Cooks unattended for 10-12 hours even while you are away - safely. Costs two cents to cook all day. Serves up the BEST in natural flavor and economy. Available in "Flame" and Avocado.

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Puts you in complete command. Cleaner moves fast or slow as you like.
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Conceals big disposable bag.
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Great in softly lighted areas.
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Gets right up to baseboards.
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Power Dial adjusts suction tailored to the cleaning job. Select "Carpet Suction" or "Tool Suction".
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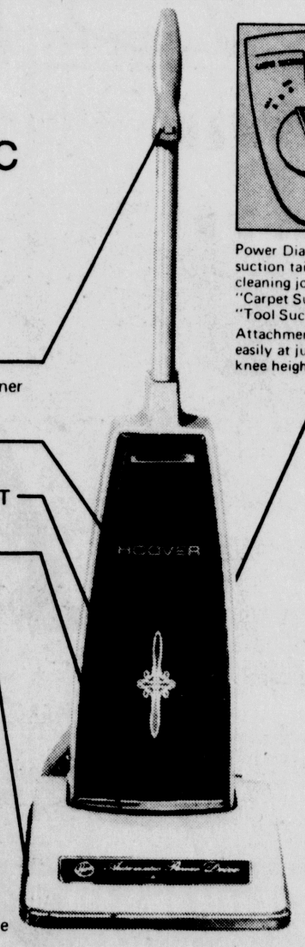
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Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Richard K. Steiner, 25, Sabina, laborer, and Patsy Jo Pratter, 18, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, waitress.

Robert B. Armentrout, 20, Rt. 2, Washington C.H., U.S. Navy, and Molly S. Armstrong, 22, of 121 W. Temple St., keypunch operator.

Thomas W. Everhart, 18, of 111 Hickory Lane, student, and Rita J. Maag, 17, of 228 Water St., student.

DISSOLUTION SOUGHT

George F. Downing, Mount Orab, and Dorothy J. Downing, Jeffersonville, have petitioned the Common Pleas Court for a dissolution of their marriage in accordance with their separation agreement. The parties were married July 10, 1965, in Waverly and have four children the issue of their union.

DIVORCE ACTION FILED

Ronald H. Merritt, 615 Columbus Ave., has filed suit for divorce in Common Pleas Court from Shirley L. Merritt, Chillicothe, on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties were married here Aug. 26, 1961, and have two children the issue of their union. The plaintiff is seeking custody of the children.

PROBATE COURT

Estate Actions

Mary Henry Patton — Hugh S. Patton, executor; Vic Luneborg, Larry Lehman and James R. Wilson, appraisers.

Frances Lorene Klontz — R. Eugene Klontz, administrator; Richard E. Whiteside, James R. Wilson and Emerson Marting, appraisers.

Cecil H. Kneisley — Terry Kneisley, administrator; Richard E. Whiteside, Donald P. Woods and Emerson Marting, appraisers.

Inventories

Margaret L. Roberts — Real estate, $13,000; accounts and debts receivable, $15.75; personal, $350; and total, $13,365.75.

Ira Leroy Booco — Real estate, $65,987.790; personal, $150; and total, $66,137.70.

Kathleen R. Stookey — Real estate, $11,700; stocks and bonds, $4,292.95; accounts and debts receivable, $20,775.34; personal, $3,628.39; and total, $40,396.68.

Estate Taxes

Archie Dean Woodmansee — $369.77 on $14,952.10.

Tony K. Baird — $44.14 on $2,207.11.

Erie Lackawanna reports profit

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Erie Lackawanna Railway Co. trustees report the railroad showed a net profit of $320,000 for October, cutting the net loss for the first 10 months to $10.7 million.

Figures for corresponding 1973 periods were a net loss of $1.3 million in October and net loss of $13.7 million for the first 10 months.

The financial report was filed by the trustees with U.S. District Court here. The railroad is in reorganization under the federal Bankruptcy Act.

For Chamber directors

Jobless situation in county reviewed

The economic condition in the Fayette County area was reviewed for members of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors at the regular monthly meeting Thursday morning.

John Marcum, Rt. 1, Greenfield, the new executive vice president of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce, was introduced to board members. Marcum, who replaces James Dunn, will begin the new duties Jan. 1.

MRS. GAYLE KELLY, manager of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services office in Washington C.H., told the Chamber of Commerce directors 1,174 persons filed new unemployment claims and 3,970 more filed continued weekly claims at the office here in period from Nov. 1 through Dec. 6.

Mrs. Kelly pointed out that the 5,144 persons who had filed new and continued claims during the period were not all Fayette County residents since the office also handles claims for workers in Madison, Pickaway, Clinton and Highland counties.

She pointed out that there are approximately 250 more persons unemployed this year in Fayette County than for the same period a year ago.

Mrs. Kelly also pointed out that more workers are now eligible for unemployment compensation payments because of changes in jobless laws.

The Chamber directors also heard a number of other matters during the meeting, including a report on industrial development in the Washington C.H. area.

George Winkle, who heads the Chamber's industrial development committee and also serves as president of the Community Improvement Corp., said it is expected Raven Industries, Inc., the newest tenant in the city's industrial park will launch operations later this year. The building, which will house the firm, is nearly completed. Winkle said.

Winkle also reported that a 45-day option for purchase is being exercised on the B&H Enterprises building, located between the Raven plant and the Bell Dor-Lite Co., in the industrial park. He also said a California firm has an option on an 18.5-acre tract in the industrial park.

The Chamber is considering the possibility of serving as a collecting agency for providing Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance to businesses with less than five employes in the Washington C.H. area. Fred Domenico reported that the proposed program has a price of $15.95 for single persons and $43.60 for families. The package includes $250,000 major medical coverage, he said.

The Chamber will be contacting its membership on the feasibility of the plan in the near future.

JOHN LACHAT, of the Chamber's bicentennial committee, said the Fayette County bicentennial group will hold its second meeting at 4 p.m. Monday. The Chamber of Commerce is serving as a clearing house organization for information and projects planned by Fayette County groups in observance of the nation's 200th birthday.

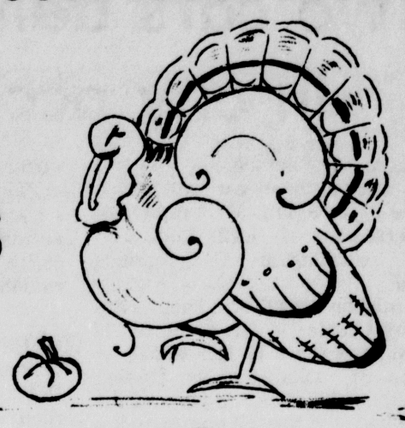
President Bruce Galloway said the Chamber hopes to relocate its offices in the new Main Street mall building on Feb. 1, and Larry Lehman, who heads the Chamber's professional recruitment committee, said he has been attending family practice clinics at various hospitals in search of additional physicians for the Washington C.H. area.

In other matters, Paul Johnson said preparations have been launched for the annual "Fun Night" activity. Dave Ogan is co-chairman of the event.

The college crowd, home for the holidays, will be looking for a spot to roll up the rug and roll out the barrel. Be ready for them with a refrigerator stocked with sliced luncheon meats and skinless franks; let them do the sandwich assembly.

SOMETHING TO GOBBLE ABOUT

BERNARD'S FARM TURKEY



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A. Three piece print party pant of soft jersey **34.00**
Others from 30.00 to 34.00

B. Bleeker Streets super one-piece gabardine dress **32.00**
Others from 20.00 to 64.00

C. Scalloped stripe polyester sleeveless dress-jacket **36.00**
Others from 20.00 to 42.00

D. Berkshire's three piece polyester Pant Suit **48.00**
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Shop 9:30 to 9 Monday thru Saturday

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Gift of Comfort for the Entire Family

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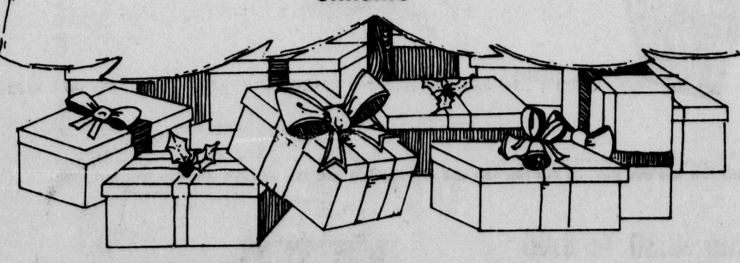

MARSTILLER SHOES, INC.
"THE LAND OF HAPPY FEET"
121 E. Court St. Washington C. H.

Two cars demolished in city accident

Two cars were demolished and two persons injured in an accident which occurred at 2:55 p.m. Wednesday, at the intersection of North and East streets, Washington C.H. police reported.

The mishap resulted when cars driven by Chester V. Dean, 39, of 507 Frank St., and Clara E. Russell, 44, of 713 John St. collided - the impact causing the two vehicles to vere off the street, where the Russell auto struck a tree and the Dean auto struck the Russell auto again.

Ms. Russell was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital by ambulance, where she was advised and released. Dean claimed injury at the accident scene, but was not treated according to hospital officials.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department also investigated an injury-accident, when a car driven by Roy E. Payton, 17, Jeffersonville, traveled off Ohio 734, one and six-tenths miles east of the Greene County line, at 8:40 p.m. Wednesday and struck a tree and a mailbox owned by Thomas Douglas, Ohio 734.

Payton and his passenger, Sebrina Strieklen, 16, Jamestown, showed visible signs of injury at the scene and were taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital where they were treated and released.

Sheriff's deputies estimated damage to Payton's car as severe.

Sheriff's deputies had two more accidents to report and Washington police investigated six additional accidents.

SHERIFF

TUESDAY, 1:55 p.m. - A semi driven by John J. Senseney, 29, Littletown, Pa., struck a concrete abutment at the end of the fuel island at the Sohio Truck Stop 35, I-71 and U.S. 35.

WEDNESDAY — 2:10 p.m. - A car driven by Kenneth N. Johnson, 61, of 411 Gibbs Ave., and a van driven by Charles R. Rockhold, 42, Rt. 5, collided on Ohio 38, 300 feet south of Dennis Street. Damage to the van was slight and damage to the auto was moderate.

POLICE

WEDNESDAY, 7:10 p.m. - Moderate damage was incurred by cars driven by Jerry W. Coder, 33, of CCC-Highway-W and Harold E. Rueppell, 65, Rt. 2, when they collided at the intersection of W. Court and Hinde streets. Ruepell was cited for failure to yield right of way.

6:20 p.m. - A truck driven by David L. Hartley, 24, of 317 Cherry St., backed into a car parked on W. Elm Street, near the Hinde Street intersection, belonging to Janet L. Hicks, pf 704 S. Main St. Damage was slight.

1:45 p.m. - A truck driven by Roy A. Thompson, 80, Bloomingburg, side swiped a car parked at the Huntington Bank parking lot on N. Fayette Street, belonging to Doris L. Smith, 37, of 722 E. Temple St.

1:30 p.m. - A car driven by Jame Hatmaker, 41, Chillicothe, sideswiped a car owned by Betty J. Free, 54, New Holland, while backing out of a parking lot at 726 Rawling Street. Damage to both vehicles was slight.

10:45 a.m. - A car driven by Sara S. Rankin, 20, Rt. 4, backed from a parking space in front of the Goody Shop, 133 N. Main St., into the path of an oncoming car driven by Richard A. Trout II, 25, of 770 Bush Rd. The mishap resulted in minor damage to the Trout auto.

TUESDAY - The vent pipes for a gas regulator belonging to the Dayton Power and Light Co., East Street, were damaged by a hit-skip driver in the vicinity of Ogle and Yeoman streets.

See better economy

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — An upswing in auto sales next spring will pace a recovery in the nation's economy after the current recession hits bottom in the first quarter of 1975, two University of Michigan economists predict.

The economic recovery also will be sparked by an upturn in residential building, real wages and disposable income, according to professors Saul H. Hymans and Harold T. Shapiro.

They made the midly optimistic forecast in a report prepared for presentation today at the opening of the University of Michigan's 22nd Annual Conference on Economic Outlook.

Bomb threat incident at grocery is probed

Washington C.H. police reported a bomb threat and three incidents of larceny today.

Hidy Foods, Columbus Avenue, received a bomb threat at 1:30 a.m. Thursday from an anonymous caller who stated, "There's a bomb in the store that's going to go off!"

Washington C.H. Police Specialist Larry Hott was dispatched to the scene and checked out the store. He found nothing and is continuing an investigation.

A billfold containing $50 and Sohio and Shell gasoline credit cards was taken from a purse belonging to Margaret Newland, of Middletown, at 1:41 p.m. Wednesday, police reported.

The purse had been setting on a counter at Steen's Department store, N. Main Street, when the theft occurred.

A leather coat belonging to Charles Babb, Sabina, was taken from the Terrace Lounge coat room, sometime between 8:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Nov. 22, police reported. The coat was valued at $170.

Arrests

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — William R. Andi, 21, Cincinnati, bench warrant; Harold F. Dillon Jr., 19, of 1018 John St., private warrant for assault.

PATROL

THURSDAY — Walter R. Long, 28, Wilmington, driving while intoxicated.

WEDNESDAY — Charles F. Stephens, 30, Lebanon, driving while intoxicated.

TUESDAY — William L. Isgett, 30, Portsmouth, speeding; James B. Neal, 44, Utica, speeding.

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DANCING
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1974
9 P.M. TO 1 A.M.
With
DANNY SNYDER
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ANNOUNCING
SUNDAY DINNER
11 A.M. - 3 P.M.
UNLIMITED BUFFET

Choice round of beef. Virginia baked ham
Country fried chicken. Fried Perch

Salad bar Choice of vegetables Dessert

$2.99 Adults $1.49 Children Under 12

Accepting Christmas Party Reservations Now.
Ohio lottery Licensed Sales Agent
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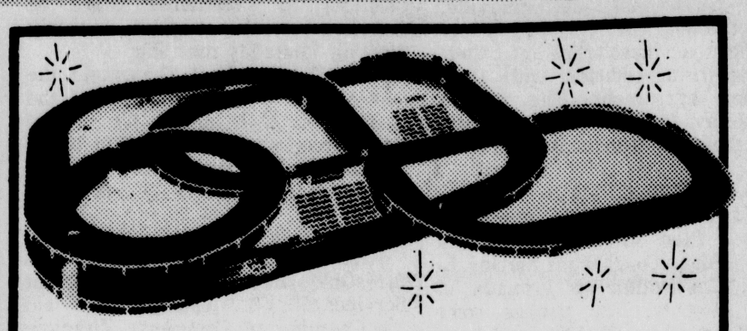
Great Gifts! Great Savings... FROM TSC Stores

Safe Cooking for Little Homemakers!
Easy Bake Oven by Kenner
Only 10.99
Bakes delicious cakes and goodies with two 60-watt light bulbs. Includes cookbook and cake mixes. Easy and safe! 53-0179.



Famous Revamatic 500
Peter Revson AFX Aurora Race Set
28.99
High-speed, multi-level set loaded with action! 2 super fast cars, hi-performance track, 2 Russkit controllers. 53-0710.

Deluxe Dolly
Diaper Bag Set
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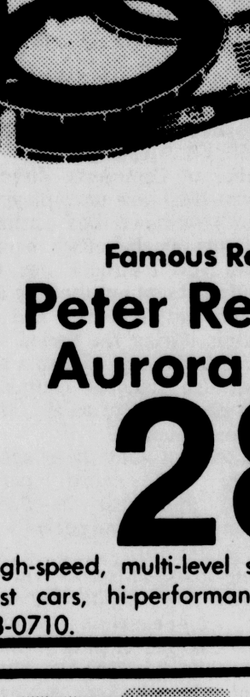
For little mommies . . . complete outfit for fine dolly-care! 53-0244.

Little Princess
Cologne and Pearls
1.19
She'll feel so pretty with pearls and fragrant cologne! 53-0538.



9½-Inch Tall
Lone Ranger
4.39
Masked rider of the plains with complete outfit. 53-0788.

Famous G.I. Joe
Kung Fu Land Adventurer
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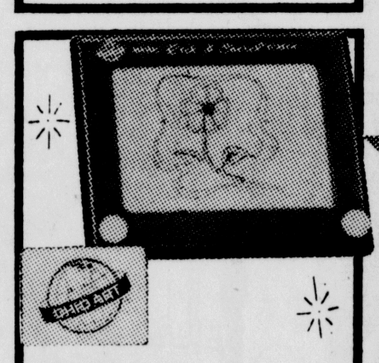
Lifelike hair, beard. Authentic style uniform. 53-0664.



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Etch A Sketch
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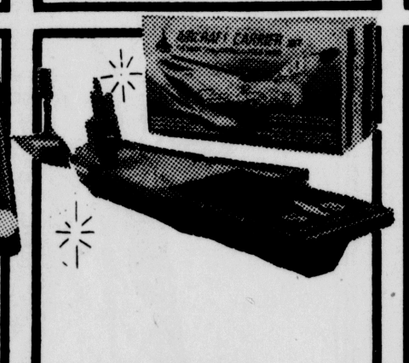
All-time favorite drawing toys. Twist dials to draw. 53-0271.



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Aircraft Carrier Set
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Exciting, challenging! 4' model of famous carrier with jet. 53-0751.

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1ST PRISE - $75 MERCHANDISE
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Choose from anything in our Store - Toys, Appliances, Clothing, Tools, etc. Fill out the coupon below, drop it off at our Store or mail it. Additional coupons available at our Store. Winners will be drawn and notified December 22nd.

Snoopy & Dog House
10.49
Contains: Snoopy and doghouse, Charlies Brown/Woodstock pylon, tether, flight controls, 2 targets. Runs on 4 "D" batteries, not included.

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Hours of imaginative sight and sound fun! 53-0758.

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Sat. 8:30 To 5:00 Sun. 12:00 - 5:00
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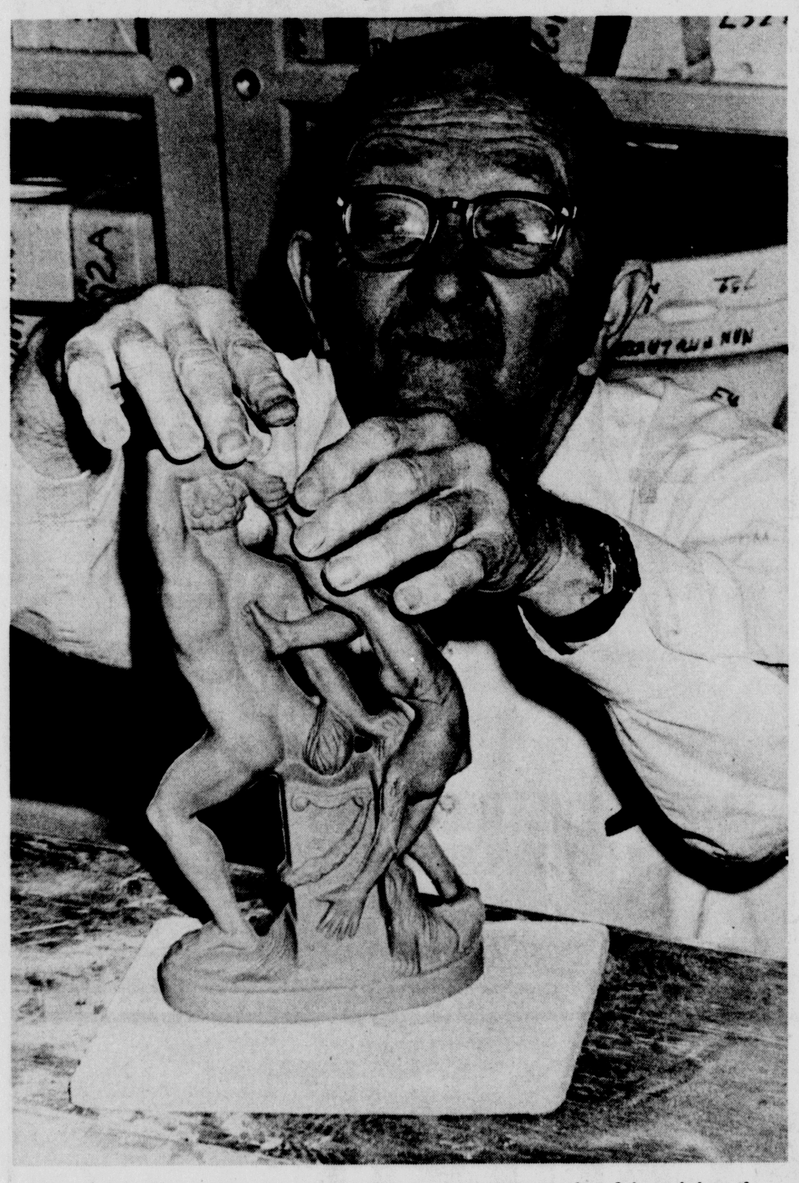
master charge

Local woman transforms mud into beautiful art

NOW CLASS!—Adalee Edwards bends over the work table and offers helpful advice to her ceramics students. She has two classes at her shop at 1019 E. Temple Street and has been teaching ceramics for four years. She herself has been actively involved in the art for the past 10 years. Her husband, Leo, assists her by pouring the molds. Seated in the left foreground is Dorothy Short; next to her, Betty Johnson and next to her, Linda West. Across from Linda is her mother, Pat West and standing in the left foreground is Darlene Haynes. The women meet Wednesday evenings from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Mrs. Edwards teaches a second class on Monday.



POSITIONING — Leo Edward makes sure the man's hand is griping the woman's foot on this clay statue. He poured this mold a couple hours ago and just popped out the product before this picture was taken. While the newly setup clay is in this stage, it is still soft and flexible, allowing for the adjustment of parts and even allowing for other parts to be added, as in the case of this mold, in which a leg and arm were made separately in another mold and added for a greater three-dementional effect.

By MARK THELLMANN

There is a lady here in Washington C.H. who has the unique talent of turning a hunk of mud into a beautiful piece of art work!

Her name is Adalee Edwards, the woman who owns and operates the little shop at 1019 E. Temple Street, which has a sign on the front door announcing, "ceramic supplies sold here."

MRS. EDWARDS has been involved with ceramics for over 10 years and explained what it's all about - this miracle of changing mud into art.

"A friend of mine, who did ceramics in her garage, sparked a latent interest in the subject I never knew I had, while watching her one day. I asked Santa Claus for a kiln, which is a large oven capable of attaining 2,300 degrees heat, for Christmas that year and he came through. I was then on my way."

Mrs. Edwards advanced her knowledge of ceramics by taking courses which after completion, certified her to teach the art. When her hobby started pushing her and her husband, Leo, out of their home at 902 Lincoln Drive, the Temple Street location was purchased and provided her with enough room to start her own classes. She has been teaching the past four years and presently conducts her courses on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Both classes have around 10 students and another 10 drop in at other times to get around their Monday and Wednesday evening conflicts.

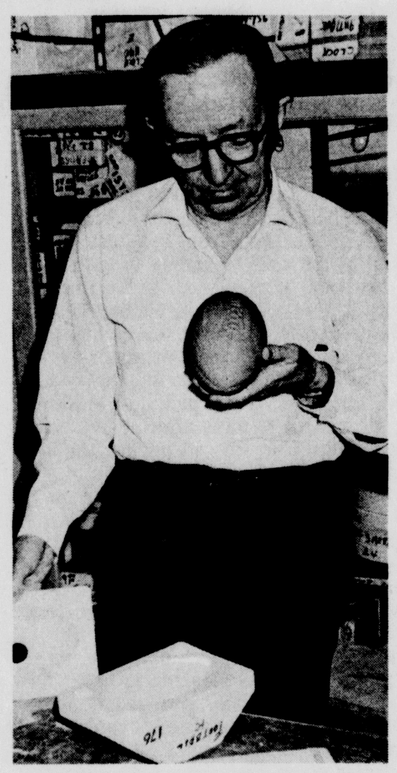
She has also given such groups as the Boy Scouts, the Garden Club and the fifth-graders at Cherry Hill Elementary School, the opportunity to try their hand at clay during demonstrations she is often asked to give.

Mrs. Edwards, who has studied under such notables in the realms of ceramics as Helen Alterie, Chula Kolb, Alice Hill, Lucille Henderson, Veronica Mueller and Cleo Curtis, explained what a new student, who wants to break into the art, should expect upon entering her class.

"We don't really start from scratch with me smacking a hunk of gooey clay into the student's hands and instructing him to make something which resembles a pot or ashtry; rather, my husband Leo, enjoys pouring molds and since we have around a thousand of them, the student should be able to find something to his liking. I prefer something simple and inexpensive be chosen for the first round, to give the student experience in handling the object. A small vase runs 35 cents and is an ideal starter item. These freshly poured pieces are called 'green-ware' because they haven't been fired yet and really nothing has been done to them."

Mrs. Edwards continued, "The first thing which must be done is to get rid of the seam line, which all molds have

ME AND MY FROG—Miss Dorothy Short, a ceramic student of Adalee Edwards for the past three years, glazes a frog she is making. It will next be fired at 2,000 degrees in the kiln.



NOT QUITE READY — Leo Edwards has just removed this clay football from its mold. In this stage, before glazing and firing, the object is called "green-ware." It is soft and fragile and must be handled with extreme care until it dries out.

because the two halves join together to make the whole object. This is done by gently scraping off the excess clay with a special scraper. Then an abrasive pad is rubbed over the line area to smooth it until you can no longer tell it ever existed, and next the object is

(Please turn to Page 18)

CERTAINLY NOT WINE — The juice in this wine barrell called "slip" and looks like a gray cream. Leo Edwards is pictured removing some to pour into one of his 1,000 molds. A motor is attched to the top of the barrel which mixes the slip to the proper consistency for pouring into the molds. Edwards designed and constructed his mixer by himself.

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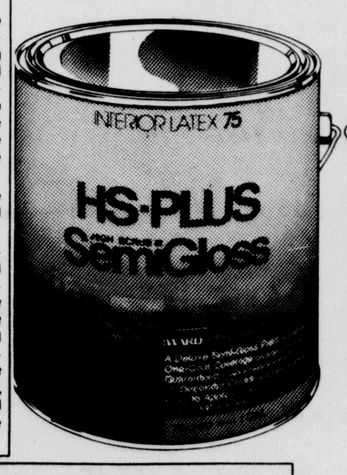

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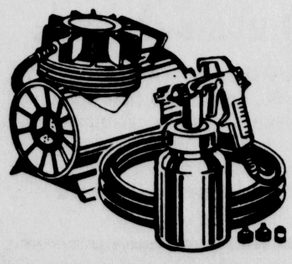

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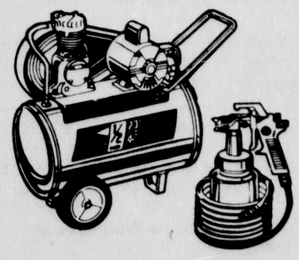

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City Council cuffnotes

Cable television company gets rate hike approval

The Court Cable Co., 218 E. Court St., received approval for a new rate increase during the regular semi-monthly meeting of Washington C.H. City Council Wednesday night.

Council members also handled a number of other matters during the meeting which lasted more than one and a half hours and was sandwiched between two work sessions.

THE CITY'S legislators authorized City Manager Dan Wolford to prepare legislation amending the present franchise ordinance with the cable television company for an increase from $5 per month to $6 per month.

The legislation for the 20 per cent increase will be approved by Council at its Dec. 30 meeting. The new increase will become effective Jan. 1.

Ken Arnold, vice president and manager of Court Cable Co. here, explained the company has not requested an increase since its inception here seven years ago.

Arnold cited spiraling costs and expensive system changes ordered by the governing Federal Communications Commission as the primary reasons behind the rate increase request.

"We're proud of the service we've provided our customers and hope to improve the service," Arnold said. One of the improvements mentioned was a costly standby power system which would be triggered in the event of an electrical power failure here.

The company has 3,400 customers in the immediate Washington C.H. area.

Three emergency ordinances dealing with the revision of the city's building permit fees were placed on first reading by Council members.

The city building permit fees have not been restructed since 1960, while fees for electrical installations and the installation or construction of plumbing fixtures or waste pipes have not been revised since 1966.

The fees for building permits will be $5 plus $1 for each 1,000 cubic feet of contents of a new building or other structure, and the cost for alterations or repairs to existing buildings under $1,000 will now be $4. The cost for repairs of more than $1,000 to a building will be $4 for the first $1,000 and $1 for each valuation of $500.

Previously the fees were $3 plus 50 cents for new structures and $3 for repairs of less than $1,000. The rate for repairs of more than $1,000 to buildings was previously $2 for the first $1,000 and $1 for each valuation of $500.

Building permits will not exceed a cost of $100 when an inspection is also being conducted by a state building inspector. The fee was originally $150.

The ordinance points out that when the applicant fails to pick up a building permit with 30 days after it has been granted by the city inspector, the applicant will be charged with a 10 per cent penalty for each 30-day period.

Fees for plumbing permits, with the previous rates in parentheses, will be:

First fixture or tapped opening, $4.50 ($3); each additional fixture or tapped opening, $1 (50 cents); plumbing permit where no fixture is to be installed, $3 ($3); replacement of a single fixture or water heater, $2 ($3); for single leader lines, end vents, sump pumps or specialized equipment receiving water or liquid carried wastes after first fixture, $1 each (50 cents each); each floor drain after first fixture, $1 (50 cents); each septic tank or leading device, $4.50 ($3);, and in no event will the fee for a plumbing permit exceed $150.

All new fees regarding electrical installations generally reflected a 50 per cent increase.

TWO EMERGENCY resolutions dealing with the city's participation in the national flood insurance program and the review procedure by the city for the system relating to flood prone areas were also placed on first reading.

Wolford explained that since certain areas of Washington C.H. are subject to periodic flooding, relief has been provided in the form of federally-subsidized flood insurance authorized in a bill approved by Congress in 1968.

In brief, Wolford said persons residing in the designated flood areas of the city cannot become eligible for flood insurance and banks are prohibited from lending funds for homes in those areas until the measure is approved by Council.

In other matters, Council gave formal approval to lighting Christmas decorations along Court Street and on the Courthouse building from 6 until 10 p.m. Dec. 15-31 and on Christmas eve from 6 p.m. until midnight.

Christmas Seal donations behind last year's total

As the 68th annual Christmas Seal campaign starts into its sixth week, contributions totaling $25,000 have been received. This amount is behind that which was contributed last year.

Miss Frances White, Miss Mary Frances Snider and Miss Helen Slavens represent Fayette County on the South Central Ohio Lung Association. This association is a combined six-county association serving, Fayette, Jackson, Lawrence, Pickaway, Pike and Ross Counties. Mrs. Robert Goodson, program associate, serves Fayette and Pickaway counties in programs and services to patients, hospitals, health departments, schools, organizations, the medical profession. Miss White, Miss Snider and Miss Slavens, urges all the residents of Fayette County "to make this Christmas a greater-than-ever celebration of life — and breath." They urge that everyone support the Christmas Seals in their work against the breath robbers of TB, emphysema, cigarette smoking and air pollution. Christmas Seals contributions work year round to make easier breathing for everyone. Persons who have not received Christmas Seals as yet may obtain them by calling Mrs. Goodson at 335-6480. Programs and other literature on lung diseases are also available. The sophomore and senior students at Washington Senior High School were given the tuberculin skin test this week. Mrs. Doris Douglass, tuberculosis public health nurse, administered the tests assisted by Mrs. Barbara Fenton, also of the Fayette County Health Department. A total of 212 sophomores and 130 seniors received the test. Clerical help was provided by Mrs. Goodson, assisted by Miss Edith Ingram and Miss LuAnn Dowler, of the WSHS Future Nurses Association. Tests were also given to first and seventh graders at Jeffersonville and the first grade at Milledgeville. A total of 149 students at Jeffersonvillle and 31 at Milledgeville were given the tests by Mrs. Douglass assisted by Mrs. Fenton. The tuberculin skin testing program is one of the many services of the Christmas Seal contributions along with the TB levy and the health levy.

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Fish Filet
Stuffed Flounder (Succulent Stuffed Treat)

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Our Secret (aside from using quality Pork) lies in two sauces - and time. First the chop in the raw stage is marinated overnight with a sweet and soy sauce. The chop is next baked for five hours and then dipped into a Chinese red sauce. It is then glazed in the broiler with an additional charcoal sauce. The entire procedure takes 24 hours. We are occasionally embarrassed in trying to anticipate our daily needs, for when the final delicately flavored chop is set before a guest, we are unable to serve more until the next day.

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Steak Diane
Choice sirloin cut beef pounded wafer thin, sauteed in butter, fine herbs and wine sauce. Flamed at your table.
Steak Au Poivre (Pepper Steak)
Choice New Your Strip rolled in cracked pepper, sauteed in herb sauce and wine. Flamed at your table. A renowned delicacy.
Beef Kabob
Wine marinated cuts of choice beef, green pepper, fresh tomato wedges and mushroom caps broiled and served on a skewer.
Shrimp Kabob
Prepared as above, but substituting Louisiana Shrimp for the Beef. Absolutely Delectable.
Dover Sole Amandine
Choice Sole with Lemon-Butter and Almonds.
Red Snapper
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OTHER LAFAYETTE SPECIALS

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Christmas program presented at meet

MADISON MILLS — A Christmas program was presented by the fourth and fifth graders during the December meeting of the Madison Mills Parent-Teacher Organization.

After the parents and teachers were treated to a most enjoyable program, a business meeting was held. Items discussed were the renovation of two classrooms, the new maps, dictionaries and lockers, and the annual candy drive.

Mike Yambor, school principal, expressed his appreciation to all those who assisted in the painting of the classrooms. He noted that the maps and dictionaries donated by the PTO are now in use and said the new lockers had arrived.

Gary Hidy, PTO president, reminded the members that the candy sale ends Monday and a strong conclusion to the sale would be most beneficial.

The school Christmas program will be presented Dec. 18.

Fifth graders won the award for having the greatest number of parents in attandance.

Paul Richards dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Paul Richards, 50, actor who had appeared in numerous motion pictures and television series, died Tuesday of cancer. His most recent movie was "Beneath the Planet of the Apes."

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Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Robert Thomas, Rt. 4, medical.
Gilbert R. Yoho, 1014 Clinton Ave., medical.
Mrs. Orville J. Perkins Jr., 1081 Old Chillicothe Rd., surgical.
Michael T. Crabtree, Rt. 1, Greenfield, surgical.
Thomas E. Noble, 749 High St., medical.
George M. Stewart, New Holland, medical.
Mrs. Charles M. Little, Bloomingburg, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Lee Tracy, Rt. 2, Mount Sterling, surgical.
David D. Miller II, London, medical.
Mrs. Ricky Curnutte, 529½ Third St., medical.
Mrs. Myrtle Farquhar, Columbus, medical. Transferred to Whetstone Convalescent Center.
Mrs. Richard Jones and daughter, Chrystal Dawn, Wilmington.
Paul Greer, Leesburg, medical.
Robert W. Fichthorn, Ohio 729, medical.
Mrs. Willard B. Howe, 2942 Reynolds Rd., medical.
Mrs. Rose Burns, Greenfield, medical.
Miss Cora Bryan, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chaffin, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, a boy, 9 pounds, 8 ounces, at 5:08 a.m. Wednesday, Memorial Hospital.

MT boosters meet, slate concert date

The Miami Trace band boosters club met at the high school Tuesday, and Aaron Spaulding, band director, announced that the winter concert will be held Dec. 17.

The program will be held in the Miami Trace High School auditorium and will feature the school chorus as well as the band.

Mrs. Doris White, booster president, initiated the club's annual fund-raising sale by distributing cans of pecan nuts to the members. The nuts are sold during the holiday season. Candy which will be ordered in the near future will be sold after the first of the year.

Booster club members voted to sponsor a chili supper preceding the Washington C. H. - Miami Trace basketball game Feb. 11.

Adult members of the club will serve at the Ohio Child Conservation League Spring Conference March 22. The conference will be held at Miami Trace High School.

Muny Court airs 2 cases

In a very light Municipal Court session Wednesday, an assault charge was dismissed against an area man while another defendant forfeited bond on a traffic charge.

Acting Judge Omar Schwart dismissed a charge of assault filed on a private warrant against Calvin West, 51, of 94 Jamison Road with court costs to be waived.

In one traffic case, Doreen M. Bowers, 37, of 509 Hickory Lane, forfeited $25 bond for failure to appear in court on a charge of failure to maintain an assured clear distance.

Cherry Hill decorations add to Christmas spirit

Cherry Hill Elementary School offers one of the highlights of the holiday season. Area residents can take pride in the outstanding decorating work done at the school by its students and faculty.

Students and onlookers alike joined in singing carols Monday night as they gathered to view the lighting of the Christmas tree at Cherry Hill Elementary School.

The tree was lighted at 7 p.m., and afterwards those in attendance joined in singing Christmas carols played by a small band under the direction of Charles Shaffer.

Members of the school parent-teacher organization served hot chocolate and cupcakes.

The windows of the school are decorated with colored papers which yield a stained-glass effect. Lights inside the school and floodlights on the lawn add to the overall effect of the windows. Fourth and fifth graders prepared the large windows while third graders took care of the smaller panes.

The decorated tree at the school has been traditional since the late 1940's and the windows have been done since 1952.

Silver bridge testimony heard

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) -- The State Court of Claims was told by a Department of Highways engineer Wednesday he never received reports of any river traffic collisions with the Silver Bridge piers before the span collapsed seven years ago, killing 46 persons.

Speed Jones told the court that he received no such reports although it was mandatory for the State Road Commission district engineer to report such incidents to the chief engineer of operations, the post that he then held.

Jones was the first state witness in a trial of the first two of 56 death, injury and property damage claims totaling $6.4 million filed against the Department of Highways as a result of the Dec. 15, 1967 bridge collapse into the Ohio River at Point Pleasant.

The great weight of the elephant is supported on pillar-like legs and on its feet which are large round pads surrounded by four stubby toes.

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NFL season coming to close

By BEN THOMAS
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Fourteen weeks of madness — that's what the 1974 National Football League season has been.

Surprisingly, though, St. Louis is the only team that is in the playoffs that didn't figure to get there.

Now, all that's left to decide is where St. Louis and Washington will go for the first round of the playoffs, plus salvaging some pride.

Four teams — the New York Jets, the Green Bay Packers, the Houston Oilers and the Philadelphia Eagles — will be shooting for .500 seasons. Atlanta, Baltimore and the New York Giants are all in the running for the No. 1 draft pick, if they lose. And the Pro Pigskin Picker will be trying to keep his average from sliding any lower. Last week it was seven right and six wrong, and the season mark is now 111-57-1 for .661.

CINCINNATI (7-6) at PITTSBURGH (9-3-1): The Bengals will be without Ken Anderson, but Pittsburgh is likely to be looking ahead to the playoffs, so ... Bengals 17, Steelers 14.

MINNESOTA (9-4) at KANSAS CITY (5-8): This could be the last game for Kansas City's Len Dawson. But the Vikings probably won't make it a memorable one ... Vikings 24, Chiefs 13.

DALLAS (8-5) at OAKLAND (11-2): Wonder if George Blanda will finally retire if Oakland goes all the way? Raiders 20, Cowboys 17.

GREEN BAY (6-7) at ATLANTA (2-11): The Falcons have to be the biggest disappointment of the season. Green Bay hasn't been that hot either ... Packers 21, Falcons 10.

NEW ENGLAND (7-6) at MIAMI (10-3): The Patriots didn't set the world afire during the second half of the season, but they will have to be reckoned with next year ... Dolphins 21, Patriots 17.

DETROIT (7-6) at PHILADELPHIA (6-7): Even though the Lions' playoff dream went up in smoke, they should still be sky high from getting so close ... Lions 24, Eagles 19.

CHICAGO (4-9) at WASHINGTON (8-4): Will this game be the swan song for Chicago Coach Abe Gibron? Redskins 30, Bears 18.

NEW YORK JETS (6-7) at BALTIMORE (2-11): Here's even money on Joe Namath being back in New York next year ... Jets 24, Colts 13.

CLEVELAND (4-9) at HOUSTON (6-7): A .500 season would really be something for the Oilers. Maybe Sid Gillman should be coach of the year, but don't bet on it ... Oilers 21, Browns 13.

NEW YORK GIANTS (2-11) at ST. LOUIS (9-4): Coach Don Coryell said the Cardinals' loss to New Orleans might wake them up. What will it take to wake the Giants up? Cardinals 24, Giants 20.

BUFFALO (9-4) at LOS ANGELES (9-4): The Rams' James Harris was once cast aside by Buffalo. He'd like to show the Bills it was a mistake ... Rams 21, Bills 17.

DENVER (7-5-1) at SAN DIEGO (4-9): Otis Armstrong should pile more yardage for the Broncos this week and assure himself of the rushing title ... Broncos 23, Chargers 17.

NEW ORLEANS (5-8) at SAN FRANCISCO (5-8): If they agree to a tie, then both teams could still finish in a deadlock for second place in the National Conference West ... 49ers 14, Saints 10.

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COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

Ohio Racing Commission rift widens

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A rift within the Ohio Racing Commission widened Wednesday with member Mrs. Tillie Lancione's unsuccessful attempt to suspend Paul D. Fleming Jr., the group's executive secretary.

"This job certainly isn't worth all of this," fumed Charles Ginsberg Jr., the commissioner chairman.

Mrs. Lancione's feud with Fleming reached new heights when she moved the executive secretary be suspended indefinitely and his main assistant, Mrs. Marjorie Selo, be laid off for five days.

Her motion died for lack of a second and drew sharp remarks from her fellow commissioners.

Ginsberg called it a bombshell.

"I certainly am not going to allow anybody or myself to be crucified," said the chairman, who said the commissioners would consider the matter in a closed meeting Wednesday in Columbus.

"I concur with the chairman's remarks," said William Konya. "I haven't heard any second. Let's go onto other business."

Ginsberg, Konya and Mrs. Lancione were all appointed during Gov. John J. Gilligan's Democratic administration. Fleming and Mrs. Selo were named to their positions 11 years ago by the Republican leadership of then-Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Evan Jolitz likes pay for football

CINCINNATI (AP)—Battered but wiser, rookie linebacker Evan Jolitz concedes now that it's better to be paid for playing pro football.

He blushed and grinned when reminded of his first statement to the press after appearing in the first preseason football game with the Cincinnati Bengals:

"This is a lot easier than I thought it would be, heck, I'd do it for a lot less. I'd even do it for nothing, it's so much fun," he said then.

But, when the veterans started returning to camp in the collapse of the National Football League Players Association strike, things got a little tougher. The rookie from the University of Cincinnat managed to hang on.

Jolitz was relegated to the special teams, running down the field on punts, and kickoffs and kickoff returns. He did it with wild abandon and he paid for it.

Jolitz bears a number of scars: A torn eyebrow, a severe back injury, a damaged ankle and ligament damage in a knee.

"He'll be a good player," said fellow linebacker Jim LeClair. "But he's going to have to learn controlled running downfield."

Cleveland Browns facing shakeup

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell says he will try to do something to straighten out his losing club soon after the football season ends Sunday.

"I don't know what it will be, but I intend to get to the whole problem as early as possible," Modell. said "I'm not going to dilly-dally over it for two or three months."

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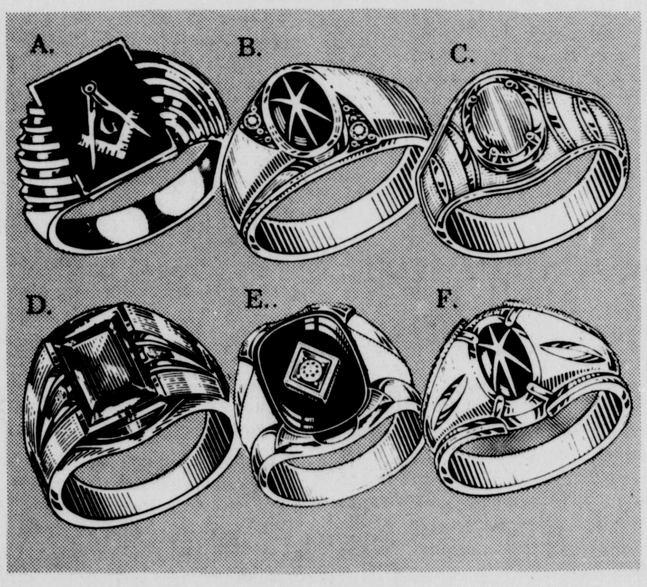

A. Man's Handsome Masonic Ring	$ 85
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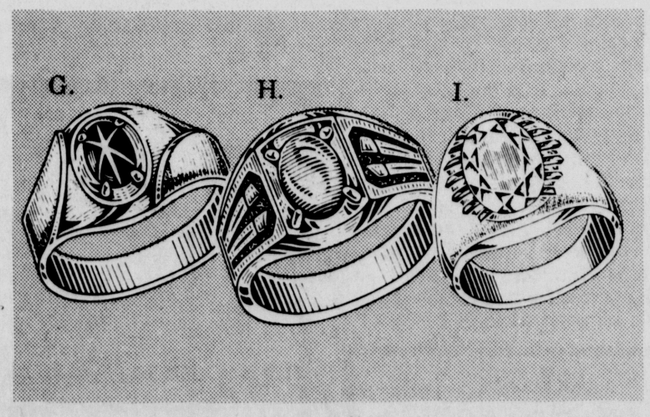
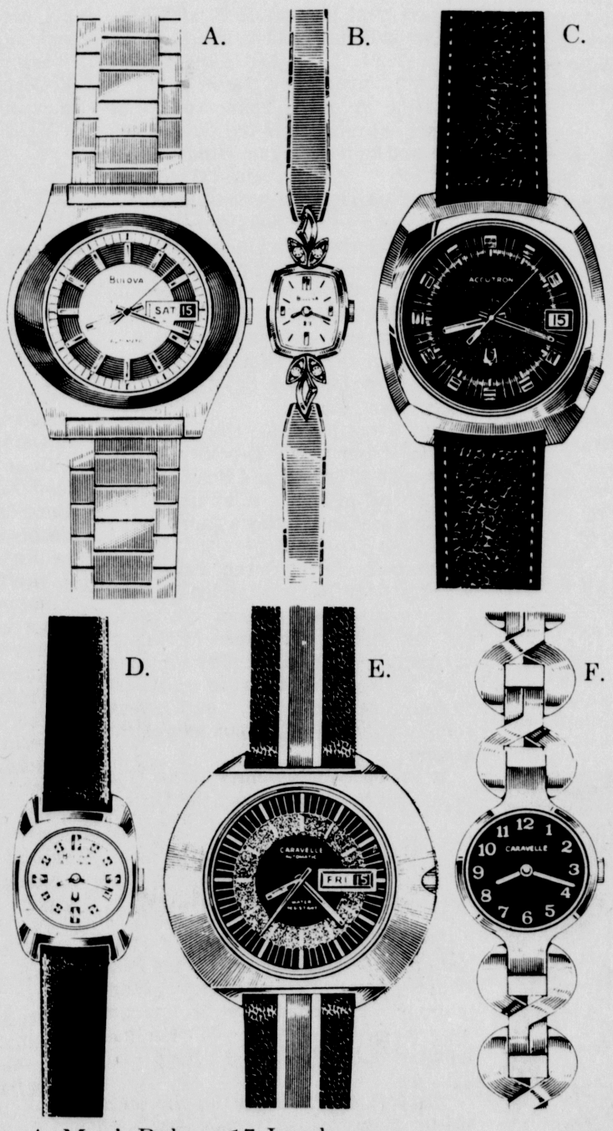
F. Man's Genuine Black Star Ring	$ 65
G. Man's Star Sapphire Ring	$ 75
H. Man's Unique Jade Ring	$ 85
I. Man's Massive Birthstone Ring	$ 65



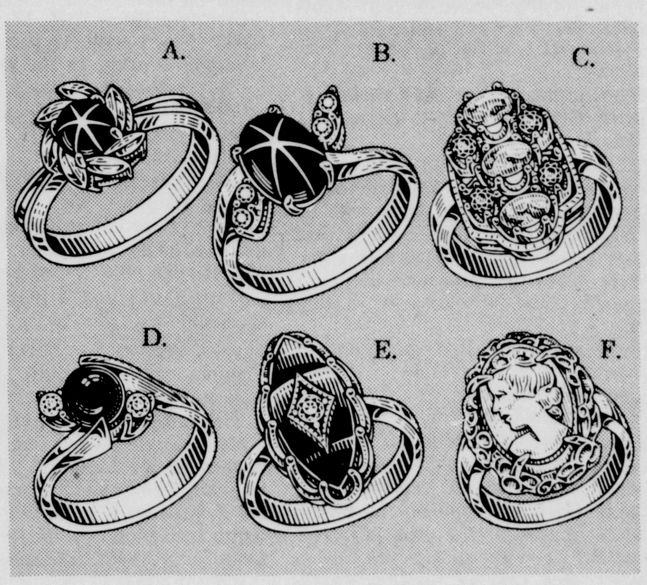
Illustrations enlarged.

BULOVA-ACCUTRON-CARAVELLE



A. Man's Bulova, 17 Jewels, Automatic, Day-Date	$ 80
B. Lady's Bulova, 23 Jewels, 4 Diamonds, 10K Gold Filled Bracelet	$ 90
C. Man's Accutron, Calendar	$135
D. Lady's Accutron, Corfam Strap	$ 95
E. Man's Caravelle, 17 Jewels, Automatic, Day-Date	$ 49.95
F. Lady's Caravelle, 17 Jewels, Circular Link Bracelet, Rhodium Finish	$ 59.95

Gifts for Her!



A. Lady's Elegant Star Sapphire Ring	$ 40
B. Lady's Star Sapphire with 4 Diamonds	$ 85
C. Lady's Ring with 3 Opals and 4 Genuine Garnets	$ 75
D. Lady's Hematite Ring with 2 Spinels	$ 30
E. Lady's Diamond Onyx Ring	$ 45
F. Lady's Genuine Cameo Ring	$ 55
G. Fashionable Catseye Pendant	$ 9.95
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Hillsboro puzzling to Panthers

BY LARRY WATTS
Record-Herald Sports Editor

"Hillsboro is a mystery to me," indicated Miami Trace coach Dale Creamer in looking ahead to Saturday's game on the Indians' court. "I do not understand how they beat a team like Unioto (61-56) and can be blown off the court by Greenfield (63-39). This is not to say that Greenfield is not a good ball club, but I expected a closer game."

Both Miami Trace and Hillsboro are presently battling for second place in the South Central Ohio League standings. The two schools are each 1-1 in the league, but the Panthers are 2-2 overall and the Indians are 2-1.

"Our objective in this game will be to contain Kevin Bailey and Mike Sharkey on the outside and cut off Tim Fuller's inside game," Creamer noted. "We will defense them with our man-to-man defense and try to add more pressure to the guards than we did against Chillicothe."

Bailey, who was the leading scorer in the league with nearly a 20 point average last season, has been off to a slow start for the Indians. In three games, the Indians' ace has only totaled 22 points.

"Their team seems to rely on Bailey," Creamer added. "He is a great shooter and Hillsboro feels they have to have him in order to win. However, I think they have more of a cohesive unit without him because the other players will not always be looking for him."

Sharkey, a 6-foot-2 senior forward, and Fuller, who is a 6-foot-2 sophomore center, are the other main concerns of Hillsboro's attack. Sharkey is an outstanding shooter around the perimeter, but he does not drive well to the basket. Fuller is outstanding inside, but he is not effective from more than 10 feet away.

Hillsboro's offense is based on Miami University's triple stack pattern. This type of offense allows for the Indians to use a lot of pick and rolls. Bailey will be running out of the weak side, while Sharkey will operate out of the strong side of the offense.

Although Chillicothe benefited from its press in its victory over the Panthers, Creamer doubts if Hillsboro will try to do the same. The Indians have been going mainly with a 2-3 zone defense this year.

"What caused us so much trouble against the Cavaliers' press was that our younger players could not tell if Chillicothe was using a man-to-man or zone press," Creamer related. "Chillicothe was big, dominating and very quick. The turning point in the game was when their press turned in three consecutive buckets in the third quarter to cut our lead from seven points to one."

"Throughout the second half, our boys were intimidated in the middle," the Panther mentor said. "They saw the Chillicothe center block a couple of shots and just quit trying to penetrate. We just stopped attacking their defense and they beat us because of it."

Scouts from other teams around the league found out that Creamer is not afraid to go to his bench in any situation. Creamer used his entire roster during the 50-44 loss to the Cavaliers. Players such as Greg Cobb, Gary English and John Schlichter are rapidly improving and showing more confidence in their game.

According to Creamer, the next five games will be the most critical of the Panthers' schedule this seaosn. "We are either going to play ball or get our heads blown off," he remarked.

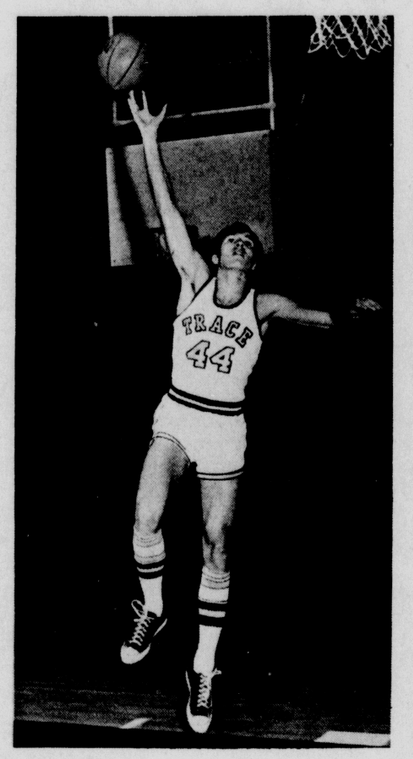
Miami Trace will continue to go with its usual starting lineup. Seniors Phil Skinner and Mark Spears will be the guards, the forwards will be junior Allan Conner and sophomore Dan Gifford and the center will be senior Randy Rhonemus. As is the usual case, the first player off the bench will be freshman Art Schlichter, who swings from guard to forward.

Conner is the only player on the team averaging in double figures with a 17 point scoring average. Skinner is averaging eight points a game, while Schlichter and Gifford are each tossing in nearly seven points per contest. Spears has 24 points and Rhonemus has 20 in the four games.

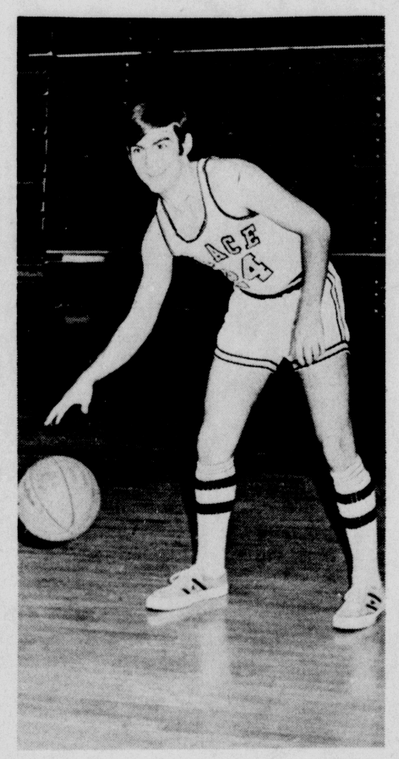
"We learned that we can not afford to go for any length of time without Rhonemus or Conner in the lineup," said Creamer after the Chillicothe game. "While they sat on the bench in foul trouble, we had very little rebounding strength."

Gifford and Skinner were selected by the Panther coaching staff as the co-players of the week. Gifford was honored for his performance in the Wilmington game, while Skinner was chosen on the basis of his play against Chillicothe.

Gifford's overall help on defense led to his selection. He came up with three steals, six rebounds, two baseline denials and took a charging foul. The game with Wilmington marked the high point of his sophomore season as he came through with 13 points.
leadership were the main determining points for Skinner. Defensively, Skinner had two steals and two baseline denials. He contributed 10 points on offense.



DAN GIFFORD



PHIL SKINNER

Hoosiers rout Fighting Irish

By The Associated Press

Coach Bobby Knight of college basketball's third-ranked Indiana Hoosiers had a few moments to relax as his club built an 18-point cushion en route to an 94-84 victory over No. 11 Notre Dame.

Unbeaten in four games, Indiana won its third Wednesday night against a ranked opponent in one week. The loss was the first in five games for Notre Dame, snapping a 24-game winning streak at home.

"The biggest point in the whole ballgame was when we got an 18-point cushion with 6:25 to go which helped us withstand our mistakes and their press," Knight said Wednesday night. "This is a good win for us, especially with John Laskowski out injured half the game and (Steve) Green in foul trouble."

Laskowski suffered a sprained and bruised instep.

Scott May hit 22 points and Kent Benson added 19 to lead the Hoosiers and offset Irish forward Adrian Dantley's game-high 32 points.

Green and Notre Dame's Billy Paterno had 17 apiece.

Indiana sprinted from a 13-11 lead to 23-11 and never was threatened after that. The Hoosiers held a 47-34 halftime bulge.

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 13 South Carolina belted St. Joseph's, Pa., 89-54, No. 15 Purdue stopped West Virginia 94-83 and Southern Illinois stunned No. 16 Michigan 87-67.

Mike Dunleavy and Jack Gilloon broke St. Joseph's zone defense, and Tom Boswell scored 26 points to lead South Carolina to a lopsided victory over the Hawks.

A six-minute burst of 21 points led by high-scorer John Garrett late in the second half gave Purdue its victory over West Virginia. Purdue started strong but fell behind with 4:30 left in the first half when Earnest Hall sank two free throws to put West Virginia ahead 33-32. The Mountaineers stretched the advantage to 43-38 by intermission.

The Boilermakers started moving on two free throws by Garrett with 7:39 left in the game and went ahead to ice the victory by outscoring West Virginia 21-7 in the closing minutes of the game.

Garrett was high scorer with 27 points for Purdue, 4-1. Jerome Anderson had 21 points for the Mountaineers, 3-1.

Joe Meriweather scored 32 points and grabbed 19 rebounds to lead Southern Illinois to its stunner over Michigan. Meriweather led an aggressive Saluki team which out-rebounded Michigan 48-30 and held the Wolverines without a filed goal for almost eight minutes in the second half.

Elsewhere, Wayne Burris sank a 25-foot shot with one second left to lift Butler over Illinois State 79-78; Tony Parker hit a string of six points in the first half, starting Loyola of Chicago to a 101-6 victory over Nebraska Wesleyan; Ralph Ren scored 27 points as Fairfield shot a fabulous 69 per cent from the field to bomb St. Francis, N.Y. 110-87; Navy opened with a 14-1 lead and sailed past George Mason University 77-56; Wally Walker hit for 20 points to pace Virginia to a 73-51 triumph over William & Mary and Marvin Webster scored 20 points and grabbed 19 rebounds to lead Morgan State to a 70-63 decision over C. W. Post.

SPORTS

Thursday, December 12, 1974
Washington C. H. (O.)
Record-Herald - Page 14

Barnes silenced in Nets victory

By The Associated Press

Marvin Barnes didn't like the fans at the Nassau Coliseum Wednesday night, but it was the New York Nets that gave him the most trouble.

It didn't bother the St. Louis player too much that some faces in the crowd howled derisive comments, but it did bother him enormously that the Nets kept him quiet.

Barnes was held to a mere two points in the first half and that was one of the keys as the Nets rolled to a 117-96 American Basketball Association triumph.

"The Nets are the champions and it's just hard to beat them," noted the Spirits' celebrated rookie. "You get a night where Julius Erving only scores 19 points and you think you might have a chance to beat them. But they've got other guys, too. It just shows you what kind of a team they've got."

Barnes, bottled up by Billy Paultz, didn't score a field goal in the first half while the Nets bolted to a 57-35 lead. He wound up with 16 points and 16 rebounds, but many of them came after the game was decided.

In the night's other ABA games, the Memphis Sounds stopped the Kentucky Colonels 104-97; the Utah Stars beat the Virginia Squires 115-91 and the Denver Nuggets trimmed the Indiana Pacers 117-114.

While Erving scored 19 points and snared 13 rebounds, Paultz connected for 18 points for the Nets. The Nets scored the game's first basket and led all the way behind their two big men, holding a 29-16 lead at the first quarter before taking their 22-point margin at the half.

The Nets improved their lead to as much as 28 points, at 73-45, in the third quarter. Freddie Lewis scored a game-high 28 points for St. Louis, making three of five three-point tries.

Sounds 104, Colonels 97

Stew Johnson scored 27 points to lead Memphis over Kentucky, beating the Colonels for the first time in 27 games. It was the first Memphis victory over the Colonels since Jan. 25, 1972.

George Carter with 12 points and Larry Finch with 15 picked up the Memphis scoring in the second half. Carter finished the game with 20 points and Finch with 19. Louie Dampier led Kentucky with 18.

Stars 115, Squires 91

Ron Boone hit for 24 points and rookie Henry Williams went on a 15-point scoring spree in the second period to guide Utah over Virginia.

Boone led all scorers, playing about half the game, and Williams added 19 for Utah. Seven Stars hit in double figures. Former Star Cincy Powell led Virginia with 20 points and Lionel Billingy had 16.

Nuggets 117, Pacers 114

Mack Calvin hit two last-second free throws to ice Denver's victory over Indiana. The division-leading Nuggets led 115-109 with just 1:31 left in the game, but failed to score for the next 90 seconds as the Pacers closed to 115-114.

Indiana had a chance to win the game, but Bob Netolicky's 17-foot jump shot with three seconds left bounced off the front rim and Netolicky fouled Calvin in a scramble for the ball.

Calvin and Bobbie Jones led the Denver attack with 20 points each. Ralph Simpson added 18 points for the Nuggets.

Black Hawks top Flames in NHL, 5-2

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

Coach Bernie Geoffrion watched his Atlanta Flames flicker briefly, then get scorched by the hot-shooting Chicago Black Hawks 5-2 Wednesday, suffering their fifth National Hockey League loss in a row.

Although the Flames are hobbled by injuries, Geoffrion refused to use it as an excuse.

"You can't blame what's happened to us on injuries," the Atlanta coach said. "They have had nothing to do with it.

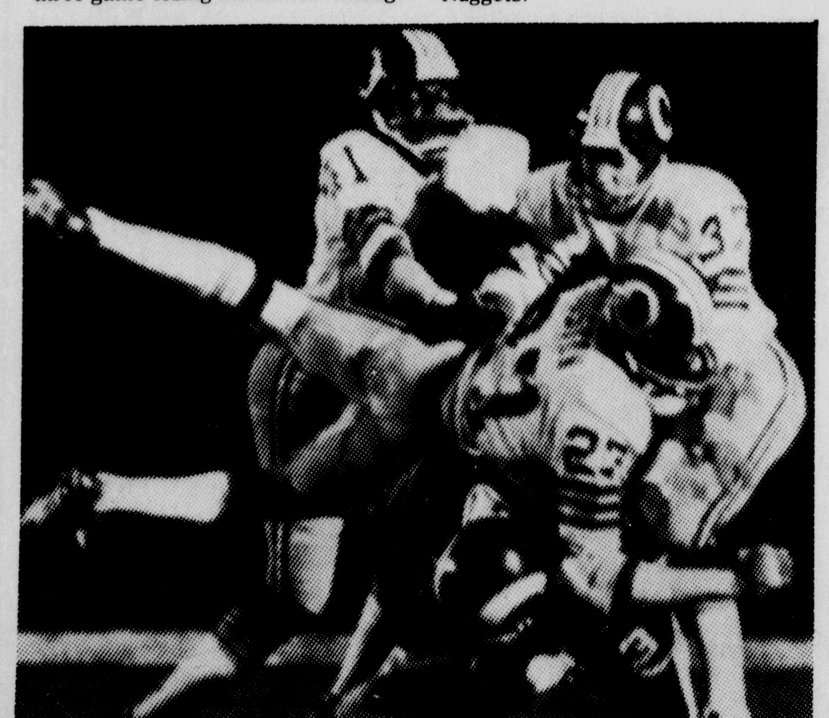
"When you have substitutes sitting on the bench, they are not amateur players. They are pros and they are supposed to be able to play in this league."

In the only other NHL game on tap Wednesday night, Los Angeles trounced Toronto 4-1.

In the World Hockey Association, Quebec edged Edmonton 4-3 in overtime, New England stopped Minnesota 3-1 and Houston toppled Vancouver 5-2.

While Geoffrrion refused to blame injuries for Atlanta's loss, Chicago Coach Billy Reay said his Black Hawks haven't been playing all that poorly "despite all our injuries ..."

Jim Pappin's 16th goal of the season broke a 1-1 deadlock in the second period and the Chicago Black Hawks went on to defeat the Atlanta Flames. The win snapped Atlanta's 16-game unbeaten string at home and broke a three-game losing streak for Chicago.



THE BIG PUT-DOWN — Los Angeles Rams Lawrence McCutcheon (30) sinks under tackler Ken Houston of the Washington Redskins in a game at Los Angeles, Redskins won, 23-17.

Michigan stunned by Southern Illinois

By The Associated Press

Southern Illinois, led by Joe Meriweather with 32 points and 19 rebounds, has stunned 16th ranked Michigan 87-67 in a nonconference basketball upset.

But in other action involving Big Ten schools Wednesday night Purdue dumped West Virginia 94-83 and third-ranked Indiana handled No. 11 Notre Dame 94-84. No other games were played by conference teams.

Playing on SIU's home court, the Salukis out-rebounded the Wolverines, 48-30, and held Michigan without a field goal for 7 minutes and 32 seconds midway through the second half.

The victory gave Southern Illinois a 4-1 record, while Michigan fell to 2-1.

The Wolverines were paced by Steve Grote with 16 points, while 6-8 center C.J. Kupec had 15.

Indiana fended off the Irish with a 10-point burst in the first half and the shooting of forward Scott May and center Kent Benson.

The 6-foot-7 May, the Hoosiers' leading scorer with a 25-point average, dumped in 22 points, and Benson, a 6-11 sophomore, tossed in 19 to offset Irish forward Adrian Dantley's game high of 32 points.

Indiana's Steve Green and Notre Dame's Billy Paterno added 17 each.

The loss was the first in five games for the Irish and snapped a 24-game winning string at home. The Hoosiers, winning their third game against a ranked opponent in one week, remained unbeaten in four games this season.

At Purdue, a six-minute burst of 21 points led by high-scorer John Garrett propelled the Boilermakers over West Virginia.

Purdue, which had started strong, fell behind 43-38 at the intermission.

But they came back strong in the second half, picking up steam on two freethrows by Garrett with 7:39 left and icing the victory by outscoring the hapless Mountaineers 21-7 in the waning minutes.

Garrett collected 27 points for the Boilermakers, who now are at the 4-1 mark. Jerome Anderson was high for 3-1 West Virginia with 21 points.

Robinson reports paychecks slow

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Former National Football League running back Paul Robinson said neither he nor other members of the champion Birmingham Americans of the World Football League have received their full salaries.

"Right now I'm about two or three weeks of the regular season short and I'm short for both playoff games," Robinson said while visiting the Cincinnati Bengals practice Wednesday.

Industrial League

MAC TOOLS (71) — Reese 9-4-22; Lyons 1-1-3; Willis 10-3-23; Smith 9-1-19; Smallwood 1-0-2; and Mosely 1-0-2. Total: 31-9-71.
MEAD (76) — Kelley 2-1-5; Smith 6-5-17; Wilson 8-1-17; Bowdle 3-1-7; Crosswhite 10-6-26; and Dye 2-0-4. Total: 31-14-76.

SCORING BY QUARTERS:					
Mac Tools	17	25	12	17	71
Mead	17	16	25	18	76

REDMAN (85) — Donohoe 3-3-9; Messner 2-0-4; Martin 2-4-8; Kennedy 10-2-22; Overly 1-0-2; B. Smart 3-0-6; Dietrich 9-1-19; Charles 1-0-2; Bell 4-0-8; and Walters 1-3-5. Total: 36-13-85.
AVOSET (62) — Evans 12-2-26; Colburn 3-0-6; Parsley 1-1-3; Kourles 4-2-10; Lee 5-1-11; and Allison 1-2-4. Total: 26-8-60.

SCORING BY QUARTERS:					
Redman	27	15	21	22	85
Avoset	6	21	17	16	60

Xavier crushes Union College; wins 105-49

By The Associated Press

Cincinnati Xavier crushed visiting Union College 105-49 Wednesday night in Ohio college basketball action.

Guard Jim Rippe hit 10 of 12 shots to lead Xavier to its highest point total since 1970. Six Xavier players scored in double figures, and the Cincinnati team held a 43-24 halftime advantage.

Xavier is now 3-1 on the season, while Union is 1-5.

Steve Fields fired in 14 points and a revived Miami of Ohio team came back in the second half to beat persistent Ball State 65-54 at Muncie, Ind.

The two teams traded the lead several times in the first half before Miami took command for good and made it 32-29 at the half.

Ball State, sparked by Kim Kaufman's 18 points, made a convincing second half effort, pulling to within two points of the Redskins with 8:17 on the clock. 5

But Miami's superior scoring, .549 from the field, was too much for the Cardinals, who hit only .377.

In Hoosier-Buckeye Conference basketball, Defiance rolled over Earlham 90-64 behind the shooting of Bob Martin and Bernard Pope.

Defiance took the lead for good at 14:12 into the first period and led 39-28 at halftime. They were not threatened in the second half.

In other games, it was Muskingum 85, Washington & Jefferson 57; Ohio Northern 54, Bluffton 40; Malone 93, Tiffin 69; West Liberty 95, Ashland 63; Akron 84, Western Illinois 75.

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Lanier's super effort leads Pistons' win

By The Associated Press

How do you stop speeding Bullets? Throw Bob Lanier in front of them.

Lanier, the Detroit Pistons' superman, went flying through the air with the greatest of ease Wednesday night to help the Detroit Pistons beat the Washington Bullets 103-89.

The National Basketball Association victory, triggered by Lanier's 37 points and 20 rebounds, marked the first triumph by a Western Conference team over the hot Bullets, leaders in the Central Division.

"The Pistons played a whale of a game," said Washington Coach K.C. Jones. "When you have to play against a guy like Lanier, you just hope he has a night off. He'll get his 30 points no matter what you do."

The contest, incidentally, broke a three-game losing streak and marked the first time that Detroit had held an opponent under 100 points for the seventh straight time.

In the night's other NBA games, the Philadelphia 76ers stopped the Houston Rockets 103-96, the Phoenix Suns beat the Portland Trail Blazers 104-100, the New Orleans Jazz beat the Golden State Warriors 106-103 and the Cleveland Cavaliers topped the Seattle SuperSonics 97-95.

Lanier sparkled in his duel with Bullets' center Elvin Hayes, scoring 10 points in the third period as Detroit rolled up a 72-60 advantage.

Curtis Rowe scored 12 points in the first quarter and ended with 18 to bolster the Piston attack.

Phil Chenier was high for Washington with 18 points, while Hayes finished with 15. The loss broke a six-game Washington winning streak.

76ers 103, Rockets 96

Doug Collins scored 25 points in three periods for Philadelphia before leaving the Houston game with an eye injury.

The Rockets were down by 21 points midway through the final period, but 10 points by Ed Ratleff, who led all scorers with 28, brought Houston back within six, 98-92, with one minute remaining.

Suns 104, Blazers 100

Keith Erickson scored 26 points and hit two free throws with 17 seconds to go, leading Phoenix over Portland. Portland played without rookie center Bill Walton, who is out with a bone spur on his left ankle. He accompanied the team to Phoenix, but did not dress.

Jazz 106, Warriors 103

Former Warrior Jim Barnett and rookie Aaron James each scored 20 points, and New Orleans broke a seven-game losing streak by beating Golden State.

It was the third victory against 23 losses for the expansion Jazz, while the Pacific Division-leading Warriors fell to 17-9.

Cavaliers 97, SuperSonics 95

Jim Chones sank a field goal with 18 seconds left and Fred Foster added a free throw as Cleveland pulled out its victory over Seattle.

Roundball report

ABA

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kentucky	16	7	.696	—
New York	18	9	.667	—
St. Louis	11	18	.379	8
Memphis	8	19	.296	10
Virginia	5	20	.200	12
West Division				
Denver	24	4	.857	—
San Anton	16	10	.615	7
Utah	13	14	.481	10½
Indiana	10	13	.435	11½
San Diego	9	16	.360	13½

Wednesday's Results
New York 117, St. Louis 96
Memphis 104, Kentucky 97
Utah 115, Virginia 91
Denver 117, Indiana 114
Thursday's Games
Utah at St. Louis
San Diego at San Antonio
Friday's Games
Virginia at San Diego
Kentucky at Indiana
San Antonio at Memphis
Utah at New York

NBA

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Buffalo	18	8	.692	—
New York	17	8	.680	½
Boston	15	10	.600	2½
Philaphia	10	16	.385	8
Central Division				
Washington	19	7	.731	—
Cleve	14	10	.583	4
Atlanta	12	13	.480	6½
Houston	12	14	.462	7
New Orleans	3	23	.115	16
Western Conference Midwest Division				
Detroit	14	13	.519	—
K.C.-Omaha	13	14	.481	1
Chicago	11	13	.458	1½
Milwaukee	10	15	.400	3
Pacific Division				
Golden State	17	9	.654	—
Seattle	14	15	.483	4½
Phoenix	12	15	.444	5½
Portland	12	16	.429	6
L.Angeles	11	15	.423	6

Wednesday's Results
Philadelphia 103, Houston 96
New Orleans 106, Golden State 103
Detroit 103, Washington 89
Phoenix 104, Portland 100
Cleveland 97, Seattle 95
Thursday's Games
Houston vs. Buffalo at Toronto
Golden State at Atlanta
Kansas City-Omaha at Milwaukee
Friday's Games
Washington at Boston
New York at Buffalo
Milwaukee at Philadelphia
New Orleans at Chicago
Detroit vs. Kansas CityOmaha at Omaha
Seattle at Los Angeles
Cleveland at Phoenix

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WSHS marching band

Season has 'only just begun' for Blue Lion marching band

The Washington Senior High School band has had a busy year so far, and with the closing of marching season it's only just begun.

Marching practice started in August with very good attendance. Beginning with the first practice everyone, freshmen through seniors began learning a new way of marching. The band members learned to do right pens, left pens, two-steps, to-the-rear-marches, floating diamonds, chair steps, stompdowns, and combinations of all of them. Does it sound confusing? It did to us too.

Although it was a lot of hard work, and we got tired of going over and over the show, we had a lot of fun too. The seniors had two classes to initiate this year, and each had at least two slaves. The band bus was great, as usual. The record on the Senior bus was 17 people in one seat. We'd like to extend a special thanks to Betty Dowler for not running out of gas like she did last year.

As a whole, marching season went very well. I know I'm prejudiced, but we seniors like to believe that our show for band night was the best. Twenty-four seniors put together some favorite things from all the years we'd spent in band, and with a few extra touches came up with a really great show to close the season.

With the addition of the freshmen to the high school this year we had to adopt another new policy, besides the new concept of marching. We found it hard to squeeze 120 people into the bandroom at one time so we were split into two bands—concert and symphonic.

Now both bands are preparing for concert season. Besides the two traditional concerts, one in the winter and one in the spring, we also have the contest to get ready for. So as I said before, we've only just begun.

Youth Activities

HAPPY BLUE-BELLES BLUEBIRDS

Nine members of the Happy Blue-Belles Bluebirds met at Belle-Aire School for their regular meeting. Refreshments were served by Stephanie Hatmacher. The roll call was given by Angela Everhart and Maria Frogale collected the dues. The girls made Christmas gifts for their parents and wrapped them. The next meeting will be a gift exchange and Christmas party on December 16.

Those present were Julie Boswell, Melissa Climer, Angela Everhart, Debra Forsha, Marie Frogale, Stephanie Hatmacher, Jody Shepler, Jackie Sue Smith, Amy Wyatt, Mrs. Boswell, Mrs. Wyatt, Amy Boswell, and Wesley Wyatt.

Mrs. Boswell, leader

HAPPY TRAILS RIDING CLUB

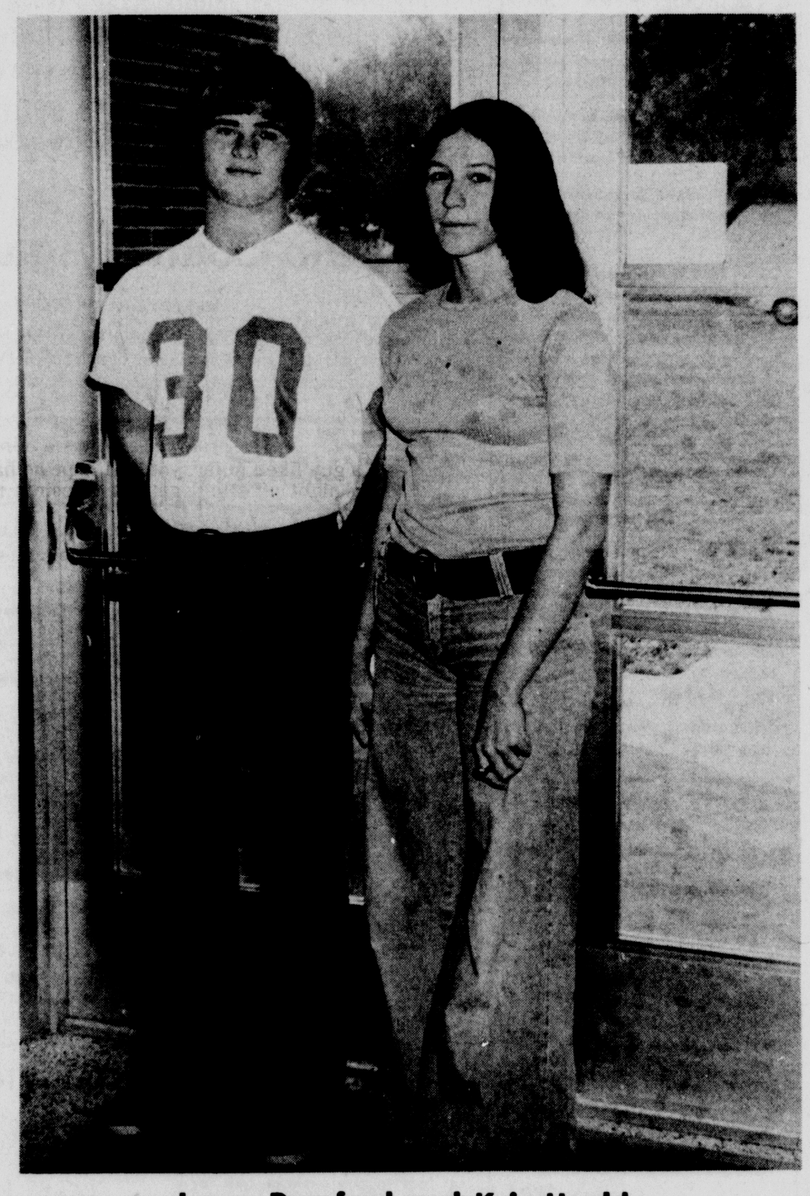
The monthly meeting of the Happy Trails Riding Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon Monday evening.

Plans were finalized for the Christmas and New Year's parties.

Mrs. Jane Rankin will be the hostess of the Christmas Party at 7 p.m. Dec. 23rd. Guests are to bring a covered dish and gag gifts will be exchanged.

The Albert Ingram residence will be the setting for the New Years Eve party. A three piece band will entertain. The party will begin at 8 p.m. and a cold cut buffet will be supplied by the members.

The January 6th meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie LeBeau on White Oak Rd.



Larry Dumford and Kris Henkle

Seniors of the Week

Kris Henkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henkle, 702 Warren Ave., is the first featured senior of the week.

At WSHS, Kris is very very active in AFS, Y-Teens, and is currently treasurer of Student Council and president of the Girl's Athletic Association.

Besides participating in volleyball, basketball and softball, Kris has found time to be a member of both the marching and concert bands.

As a sophomore, she was homecoming attendant. Her hobbies include swimming, sewing and bike riding.

After graduation, Kris plans to attend Bowling Green State University and major in special education. Reflecting on her high school days, Kris said, "The years at WSHS have been fun, but it will be good to graduate."

As the second featured senior at WSHS, Larry Dumford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence A. (Bucky) Dumford, 635 Warren Ave., has been very active in high school sports.

A member of the Lettermen's Club and vice president of Hi-Y, Larry was selected to the all SCOL first team in football for two years and the all district first team in 1974. He enjoys all sports and has played baseball for two years. Another favorite of Larry's is roller skating.

After graduation he hopes to attend college but has not yet decided which college would be his choice. His advice to underclassmen was "Get involved and enjoy yourself while you can."

Smokey the Bear came on the scene in 1950, when a young cub was rescued from a fire in a New Mexico forest and brought to the National Zoo in Washington, D.C. There is now a little Smokey that was found in the same forest in 1971, and turned over to the National Zoo.

Y-Teen Yule dance slated on Saturday

"Silent Snowflake" has been selected as the theme for the 1974 annual Y-Teen Christmas dance Dec. 14, to be held in the WSHS gymnasium.

Music for dancing will be provided by "Shane" of Columbus from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. and admission will be $3.50 per couple.

All members of the Y-Teen clubs are invited to attend and bring a guest. The girls work hard all year in participating in community projects and take one night to celebrate during the holiday season. Sponsor for the Senior Y-Teens is Mrs. Ann Elcess.

Winter band concert set

The Washington C. H. Middle School will present a winter band concert Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. in the school's auditorium.

The 96 students from the combined sixth grade and junior high band will entertain the audience with several selections for the holiday season.

The sixth graders, who will be performing for the first time publicly, will play various songs including the Christmas favorite, "Rudolph the Rednosed Reindeer."

The junior high band will be performing such musical compositions as Irving Berlin's famous, "White Christmas." The band has previously appeared in the Halloween Parade, Veteran's Day cermonies, and the annual Christmas Parade this year.

Both bands are under the direction of Miss Karen Gerker. The public is invited and a small admission fee will be charged.

Bond issue rejected

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A $6.25 million school construction bond issue to build four elementary schools in the Zanesville School District was rejected by voters Tuesday.

Lions roar

Most people want all of the glory and none of the responsibility!

The Blue Lines

EVANGELISTS VISIT WSHS — The renowned Mel Dibble evangelistic team which travels worldwide presented an assembly recently for the students at WSHS. Popular gospel vocalist John Hall (pictured above) sang a variety of musical selections, including "Sing a Song about Jesus" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" while Rev. Dibble presented a talk on the importance of religion and understanding one's purpose in life. The speakers were introduced by the Rev. Ralph Wolford of the First Baptist Church and Student Council president David Mustine.

Air alarm ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) — All U.S. commercial jetlines will be required to install alarm systems that tell the pilots when the aircraft is on a collision course with the ground or a mountain, the Federal Aviation Administration says.

The device, which will be required equipment as of next Dec. 1, emits a recorded sound and voice: "Whoop, whoop, pullup," if the airplane descends below safe altitudes.

More than 30 of the world's 200 airlines already have the device.

FAA Administrator Alexander Butterfield disclosed the agency's decision Wednesday in a letter to Rep Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., an advocate of the warning system.

Staggers said an experiment by his staff showed that the TWA crash on Thanksgiving weekend into a mountain near here would have been avoided if the craft had had the warning devide. Ninety-two persons were killed in that crash.

The new FAA rule would not apply to private aircraft not used commercially.

Rubber workers off

NORTH BALTIMORE, Ohio (AP) — Half the 165-employe force at Norbalt Rubber Co. has been laid off indefinitely.

The firm manufactures rubber products for the automotive and construction industries.

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TOYS BY ERTL - INTERNATIONAL
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GREAT BUYS on ALL MODELS

1974 FORD E 300 VAN
Long wheel base, 302 cu. in. V-8, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, radio and heater, rear windows, right door windows, 6 ply tires, spare never been on the ground, 15,000 actual miles. Hard to find!
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1973 CHRYSLER
Newport 4 Dr. sedan, V-8, 2 Bbl., reg. fuel, automatic, factory air, power steering, power disc brakes, radio and heater, tinted glass, left remote outside mirror, vinyl side moldings, full deluxe wheel covers, bumper guards, beautiful honey gold finish with a gold vinyl roof and matching interior, setting on like new premium w.s.w. tires, like new inside and out. Test drive it today!
SUPERMARKET PRICE, $2,989.00

1973 CHEVROLET NOVA
2 Dr. sport coupe, 6 cyl., manual shift, radio and heater, new tires, maroon finish, 19,000 actual miles, local one owner.
SUPERMARKET PRICE, $2,268.00

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III
2 Dr. H.T., V-8, 2 Bbl., automatic, factory air, power steering and brakes, radio and heater, tinted glass, full deluxe wheel covers plus many other options, sharp red finish, with beautiful black interior, setting on like new w.s.w. tires, extra clean inside and out. Test drive it today!
SUPERMARKET PRICE, $2,279.00

1971 FORD F-100
Styleside pick-up, 8 ft. bed, 302 V-8 engine, radio and heater, full deluxe wheel covers, 3 speed manual shift, setting on premium tires, local one owner, actual miles, not many around like this sharpie!
SUPERMARKET PRICE, $2,095.00

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★ LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM
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Per word for 6 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 27c
Per word 24 insertions (4 weeks) (Minimum 10 words) 75c

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Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 463, Washington C. H., Ohio. 126tf

SANTA CLAUS, house or parties. Larry Bennett. 335-4024 after 5. 2

LOST MEDIUM size black dog, wearing flea collar & red collar with rabies tag. Phone 335-1820 or 335-2006. 2

FIREPLACE or stove wood. Split, delivered, stacked. $20. a rick. 335-3080. 4

LOST DOG - Toy manchester, black with tan markings, needs medication. 335-8214 or 335-5214, reward. 3

LOST - BLACK dog, part red Irish Setter, red collar, 3 months old. Lost in vicinity of Jeffersonville. 426-6428 after 4 p.m 4

IF YOU need a Santa for parties call 335-1957. 4

BUSINESS

OAK TREE FARM
CHEESE HOUSE

ESTHER PRICE CHRISTMAS CANDY NOW. Cheese spreads, cheese balls, party trays. Cheese foods, trail bologna, country rolled butter from Amish County. Glaze Road, ¾ mile off Washington-Waterloo Road. Open: Monday thru Friday 1:30 - 6:00 P.M. Saturday and Sunday 12:00 Noon - 6:00 P.M.

JIM ESTLE - roofing, siding, room additions, garages, interior & exterior painting, concrete, general repairs, etc. Phone 335-6129. 6

WELSH GREENHOUSE - flower arrangements. 623 Lewis St. New phone 335-3663. 249tf

INSULATING ATTICS and tree trimming, fully insured. Firewood, pick-up load, $15.00. 948-2225. 16

ROACH CONTROL $3.00 per room. American Pest Control. 335-7115. 307tf

PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653. 307tf

FIRE WOOD for sale. Phone 335-5172. 3

TREE TRIMMING, tree removal, evergreen trimming, and landscaping. Phone 335-7749. 2

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335-5530 or 335-1582 256tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co., 335-6344. 271tf

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service

FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING

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R. DOWNARD. Roofing, siding, gutter and spouting. Room additions, garages. Concrete work: floors, walks, patios, driveways. Free estimates. Call 335-7420. 91tf

PROFESSIONAL CARPET and furniture cleaning. World's safest process. Free estimate. 335-3514. 256tf

RESIDENTIAL WIRING - reasonable rates. For free estimates, phone 513-584-4487. 10

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

ROOFING - new and repair, aluminum siding, gutters. Complete home repair. 35 years experience. 335-6556. 251tf

J&H CONSTRUCTION - room additions, general repairs, roofing, concrete work. 437-7801 or 981-4835. tf

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning, also portable toilets for rent. Call 335-2482. 288tf

SEWING MACHINE Service, Clean, Oil & adjust tensions. All makes. Fall special only $7.99. Parts available. Electro-Grand Co. Phone 437-7898. 278tf

BARGAIN

We are overstocked with woodland green and autumn gold timber tone aluminum siding. Also half inch styrene foam wall insulation. Call RAY GREENE 393-4251 collect for real savings.

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BUSINESS

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50tf

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

TERMITES — CALL Helmicks Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248tf

EACH YEAR during the holiday season thousands of people have toured our old store recalling the nostalgia and warmth of Christmases years ago. We wish to inform the public that we have moved our store from 117 N. Main Street to THE HISTORIC MAIN STREET MARKET at the end of old South Main Street. Here you may browse through room after room of thousands of oldtime, made-with-care and pride, country store products. Pottery, earthenware, jewelry, china, sweet tooth candies, and lollypops, "Ribtickling" jokes, hand-dipped candles-rings and things, rich fragrant soaps, stocking "stuffins," rafters of Early American woodenware and hand forged iron accessories, very new and very old beautiful furniture, famous wood and brass cleaners and finishers, authentic furniture hardware, 1975 calendar towels in scenes of Currier and Ives, beautiful old fashioned children's wheeled toys and Bisque dolls, handcrafted colonial pattern glassware and lamps, plus one of the largest selections to be found of restoration glass lamp shades, fabric shades, chimneys, plus electric and oil converters and any replacement parts for both antique and modern lamps. (Bring your lamps along for fitting . . . a perfect gift idea, too.)

If you have never been here before, we suggest you plan your visit this week, before the Christmas rush begins. Weekdays are best. Plan on two hours - you can rest your weary feet on our potbelly stove. We hope those of you and your families who have enjoyed our old store, find our "New" Old store the same pleasant, comfortable, friendly, experience of a bygone day. The seasons best to you and yours from all of the store-keepers here at THE GENERAL STORE in THE HISTORIC MAIN STREET MARKET, Near the crossroads of Marysville, Ohio at 335 Old Main Street, South, (Look for our two huge rain barrels). Holiday hours: 9:00 to 9:00 weekdays, Sundays 1:00 to 8:00. Easy Old time, no interest payment plans, even use your modern charge cards. We also wholesale to other peddlers, dealers, and flea marketeers who have a vendors license. Discounts to employers and organizations buying quantities of merchandise. See you soon? It's easy to get here on St. Rt. 38, 24 miles N. of London, Ohio. Two fine restaurants within two blocks of Market. (513) 642-6901.

FIREWOOD FOR sale. Seasoned, white oak, walnut and ash. 335-1815. 4

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offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Washington C.H. area. Regardless of experience - Airmail D. K. Pate, Pres.,

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1974 CHEVELLE LAGUNA type S-3, fully equipped, radial tires, 5,100 actual miles. Phone 335-3208 or after 6 p.m. 513-584-4409. 7

1964 DART, 6 cyl., 4 speed, air conditioning, four new tires, 2 snow tires, new paint. $550. 335-4239. 4

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COME SEE US
YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND CADILLAC DEALER
Don's Auto Sales
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1964 BONNEVILLE PONTIAC. Runs good. Stahl metal tool boxes and rack for ½ ton pick-up. 426-6058. 4

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1962 JEEP, 4 wheel drive. Phone 948-2215. 2

FOR SALE - 8 cyl. Chev. ½ ton truck. Can be seen at George Hellenthal, Route 2, Staunton - Jasper Rd. Washington C. H., Ohio. 3

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MODERN UPSTAIRS 3 rooms unfurnished apartment, adults. 335-3116. 4

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APARTMENT FOR RENT - clean, all utilities furnished. 335-9208. 2

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FOUR ROOM apartment, close to downtown. Call 335-0659. 5

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$250 DOWN

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Consisting of 4 large bedrooms fully carpeted, modern bath, spacious family room, dining room and kitchen all fully carpeted, natural gas furnace and 220 elec., open fireplace and partial basement; garage. Home is very tastefully decorated both inside and out, and you may have reasonable possession at $24,250; this home may be highly financed to responsible party.
For further particulars please call us at 335-5311.

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Country lots available, 3 miles out. See

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100 acres. One of the better farms in Fayette County (Marion Township). 95 acres tillable, 40 acres wheat to go. All other ground plowed for spring planting. Modern 6 room one floor plan home. 11 years old. 5800 bushel grain bin, with gas dryer, large barn, tool shed with work shop. Owner will take down-payment and finance balance at 8 per cent. Shown by appointment only. Call Bill Friece at 495-5450 or Bob Lewis Broker 335-1441.

bob lewis and associates

ALL OF THIS . . . . .

Can be yours for just $19,900. Hurry now to see this attractive, bright, cheerful home with three bedrooms, modern bath, large convenient kitchen with loads of cabinets, and utility room with hook-up for washer and dryer. Most of the floors in this home are carpeted. It has aluminum siding, storm doors and windows, large patio with aluminum cover and 1½ car garage. Located in Belle-Aire and close to school. Don't miss this one!
Call 335-2210 now.

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HALF ACRE NEW HOME

This lovely brick and frame 3 bedroom home is awaiting its first owner. Just completed and fully carpeted in excellent area, 1½ car garage, electric heat. $26,500.

REAL Polk ESTATE
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Jack Cartwright
Tom Hicks
Dick Gleadall
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Jim Polk

122 S. Main St.
Washington C. H.
Phone 335-8101

P

Over half acre country estate, fully carpeted throughout, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, 15 x 30 family room with fireplace, all electric heat, tastefully decorated. $36,000.00.

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Washington C. H., Ohio
Evenings phone 335-6672

NEW THREE bedroom home, 2 baths, large living room, with fireplace, kitchen & dining room, carpeted all over, 2 car garage on a large lot near Trace School. 335-6374. 4

5 Pc. Dinette Set, Table, 2 Leaves, 4 Chairs $50
Gold Traditional Sofa With Matching
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OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9-9
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ALL ALUMINUM SIDING

. . . makes for low maintenance on this 2 yr. old, 1 floor home on the Ford Rd. Five, carpeted rooms include 3 bedrooms, nice bath with fiberglass tub-shower and a lovely kitchen with natural wood cabinets and dining area by a picture window. Attached garage also has storage space. Washer and dryer included with this $21,400 home. Phone 335-2021 and see it.

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Make this a "Cents'-able Christmas" give a lasting gift-Redwood Bird Feeders-Horse Equipment-Gingley Boots-We have feed for dogs, cats, birds, hogs, cattle, sheep, horses. Red Rose Feed & Farm Supply, 926 Clinton Ave. 335-4460.

YORKSHIRE BOARS, top quality, David Carr. Phone 335-5339. 4

FOR SALE - Whirpool dryer, converted to gas. $75.00. 335-6827. 221tf

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

POOL TABLES, slate-top let us explain the difference in a good table, compared to a (so called Bargain) we franchise Burnswick and build quality slate tables. 9-6 Daily, Wednesday and Friday, 9-9 Sunday 1-5. Edison Billard, Edison, Ohio 419-946-2956. 15 miles east of Marion, Ohio. 304tf

FOR SALE - Big rugged Poland China boars. Karl Harper. 335-4444 or 335-5855. 188tf

FOR SALE - Hampshire boars. Edward Glaze, Washington Waterloo Road. 255tf

WANTED CROP land-cash rent or shares. Will pay $50.00 per acre. Call 335-4822. 6

DUROC BOARS, Owens Duroc Farm. 426-6482 or 426-6135. 284t.

Farm Real Estate

The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

HAMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. AC 614-881-5733. 207tf

COAL FOR SALE - Kentucky Lump & Stoker coal. We think coal supply will be critical when cold weather comes. Call now Hockman Grain & Feed, Madison Mills. 869-2758 & 437-7298. 15

DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Ohio (Briggs Rd.). (614) 998-2635. 189tf

WANTED FUR — highest prices paid. R. Roberts, Jamestown, 513-675-3591 or 513-766-1761. 3

SIMMENTAL BULLS for sale. For service in '75 or for club calves. D.P. Woods 335-0070 or 335-7303. 19

LANDMARK
319 S. Fayette St.
WCH - 335-6410
Rt. 41 N., Jeff. 426-6332.
520 S. Second St.
Greenfield 513-981-4353

FOR SALE: Hampshire and Yorkshire boars ready for service. Andrews and Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 285tf

REAL ESTATE

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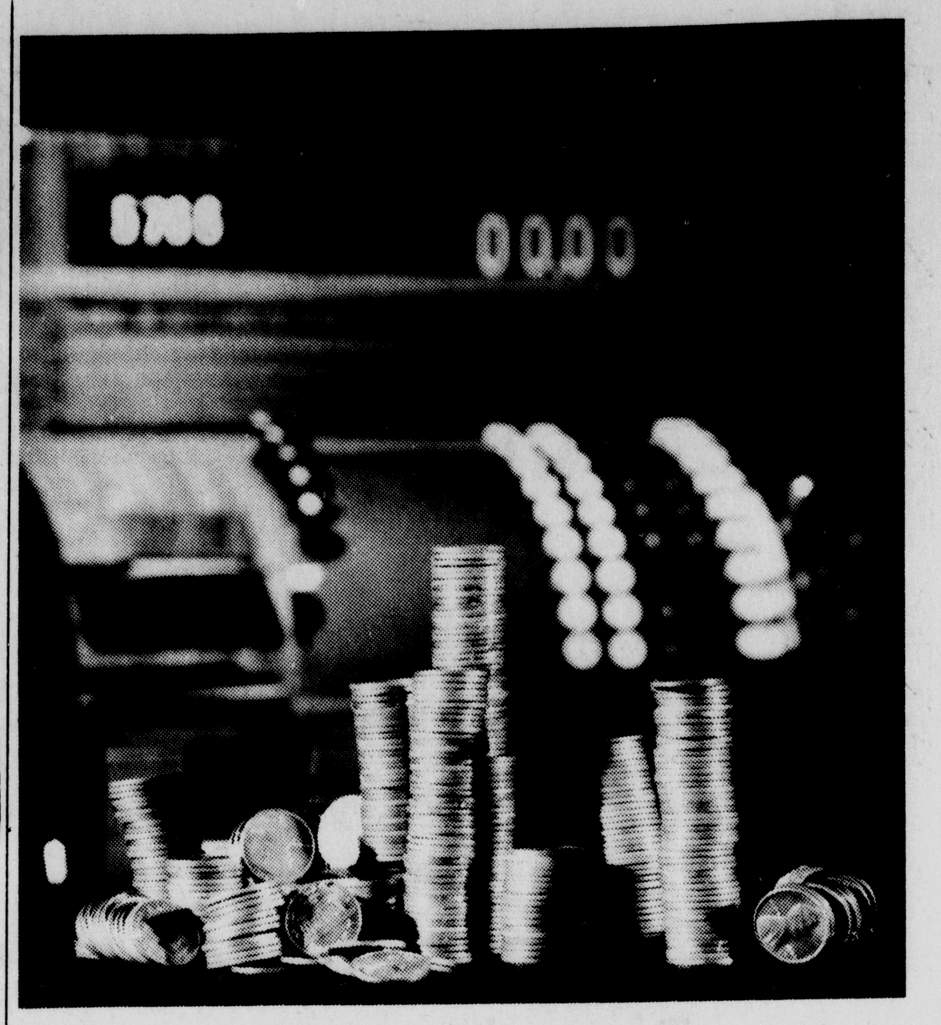


Every Penny Counts.

And when you put your cash on the counter, you may find things cost more than expected.

One reason is the price tag on shoplifting. Last year, shoplifting losses in Ohio totaled more than $488,000,000. Because stores are unable to absorb this entire loss, it costs your family $150 per year to pay for what shoplifters steal.

Half of all shoplifting occurs now, during the holiday season. How can you help? Simple. Just tell a store clerk if you see someone who may be shoplifting. You won't become involved.

Now more than ever we've got to make every penny count.

It's time to take shoplifting seriously.

Ohio Council Against Shoplifting

Attorney General William J. Brown, Chairman

Cooperating Organizations: Ohio Council of Retail Merchants · Ohio Chamber of Commerce · Ohio School Boards Association · Ohio Association of Chiefs of Police · Ohio Prosecuting Attorneys Association · Buckeye State Sheriffs Association · Ohio Retail Jewelers Association

MERCHANDISE

SEARS

6,000 to 18,000 BTU Air Conditioners, ½ price, quantities limited, so hurry. Phone 335-2130.

SWEEPERS

Upright & Tank Type, brand new models, with attachments, uses paper bags (Clearance on 1974 Models). Only a few available at Special Price of $28.88 Cash or Terms available. Phone 437-7898.

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

GOLF CARTS, gas and electric, farm home and warehouse use, $100.00 and up. Call 1-614-875-2362. 2

LECITHIN! VINEGAR! B6! Kelp! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6+, Downtown Drugs.

ONE FLOOR model hair dryer (new), small tricycle, Sears bronco horse, 2 Early American table lamps. Cheap. Phone 437-7565. 2

ZIG ZAG sewing machine, only a few months old, used very little. Sews hem stitch, write names, overcast, applique & etc. In nice table. Only $48.20 cash or terms available. Phone 437-7898. 307tf

WASHER DRYER, electric, Whirlpool, 3 years old, $200.00. Whirlpool portable dishwasher 9 months old, coppertone, $200.00. Whirlpool 14 ft. refrigerator coppertone $75.00. All in excellent condition. Call 335-8390. 5

Hand made items. Great for Gift Giving. Ponchos, all sizes, baby sets, rugs, many other knit and crocheted items.

7316 SR 729 NW
In South Plymouth
Phone 948-2235 after 5 p.m.

COUNTRY ESTATE

This tremendous two story home is situated on a beautiful 2½ acre tract with large shade trees, on a quiet blacktop road. Only seven years old and boasting a gracious living room, formal dining room, delightful all built in kitchen with microwave oven, family room with fireplace and half bath on the first floor; five bedrooms and two full baths up. Basement with fireplace, recreation and work area. Other features of this lovely home include central vacuum system, water softener, carpeting, blacktop circle drive, attractive board fenced pasture etc. For an appointment to see this fine home, call Leo M. George, 335-6066 or. . . .

SMITH SEAMAN CO.
232 N. South St., Wilmington, O.
Phone: 382-2049

MERCHANDISE

21 CU. FT. R.C.A. Whirlpool upright freezer, 2 years old. 335-6496. 6

ANTIQUE BED, oak. Perfect condition. All refinished. 513-584-4186, 584-2451, Wilmington. 6

FOR SALE Portable deep freeze, guitar and amplifier. 335-4665. 3

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

FOR SALE - Bell & Howell movie projector Super 8 autoload. $75.00. Call 335-4390. 7

HONDA MINI trail 50, 5 string banjo, complete bar bell set, black & white TV. 495-5679. 4

OAK ANTIQUE wash stand, $50.00. Pool table, nice. Phone after 4, 335-0681. 4

LIMESTONE

For Road Work And Driveways

AGRI LIME

Bulldozing.

SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY, INC.
Service and Quality
Ben Jamison - Salesman
Res. Phone 335-6735
Quarry Phone 335-6301

15 CU. FT. FREEZER

holds 535 lbs. of food. White only, Reg. $299.95
ON SALE WED., THUR., FRI.

ONLY 199.

Tempo Buckeye
Washington Square Shopping Center

FOR SALE - 30 inch gas range. Good condition. Phone 335-6992 after 5. 5

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: All Ash. $25. rick. Phone 335-7039. 5

2 FORMALS like new, Size 8 and 9. $15. each. Phone 335-3837. 302tf

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

METERED PUMP and - or 300 or 400 gallon gas tank. 614-948-2513. 6

Read the classifieds

Handbook tells of phosphorus

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Jean Morgan Spencer, assistant professor of geology at Baylor University, is one of four editors of a recently published book, "The Environmental Phosphorus Handbook."

The book compiles articles on phosphorus by 41 authors from as far away as Japan, Rome, Africa, Canada and Switzerland, and from the United States.

Read the classifieds

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED FIVE room house & bath. Sam Penwell. 335-1683. 4

PETS

FOR SALE - Reg. Irish setter pup. Call 335-6602. 4

BULL DOG, Retriever, both housebroken, both males, give to good home. 335-4718. 4

A.K.C. Registered Collie puppy, male 8 weeks old. 335-2787. 4

FOR SALE: Toy poodles, eight weeks old. Phone 335-4181. 6

Public Sales

Saturday, December 14, 1974
ESTATE OF NELLIE O. WENTZ — 3 Washington C. H. properties located at 703 Broadway, 831 John Street and 310 McElwain. 12:00 noon; 12:30 P.M.; and 1:00 P.M. respectively. Weade Miller Realty - Realtors - Auctioneers.

Saturday, December 14, 1974
MR. & MRS. CARL SMITH — Farm machinery, trucks, feeder calves, household goods. Located at 434 Taylor Street, Greenfield, Ohio. 12:30 p.m. Saunders Auction Service.

Saturday, December 14, 1974
MR. & MRS. TIM BROWN — Tractors, S.P. Combine, Farm Machinery, Trucks, Hog Equip., Straw & Household Goods, located 10 mi. N.E. of Washington C. H., on Washington - Waterloo Rd. 10:30 A.M. (Lunch) The SMITH-SEAMAN Co. Auctioneers.

Saturday, December 14, 1974
MR. & MRS. WALTER BORRESON — Farm Machinery, Livestock, & Misc. Located 12 miles S.E. of Washington C. H. on the Woodrow Road. 10:00 A.M. Cockerill & Long, Auc.

Tuesday, December 17, 1974
MR. AND MRS. FRANKLIN THATCHER — 3 Tractors, SP Combine, Farm Machinery, Truck. Located 6½ miles S.E. of Wilmington, Ohio; off U.S. 22 and S.R. 3 on Wilson Road to McCune Road. 11:00 a.m. Lunch. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc., Auctioneers.

Thursday, December 19, 1974
FAYETTE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL BOARD OF TRUSTEES: 298 acre farm, Creamer Rd., Fayette County, Ohio, 2 p.m. Polk Real Estate, Emerson Marting & Son, Auctioneers.

They'll Do It Every Time

Court rules on parole eligibility

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court has ruled that the General Assembly never meant for reformatory inmates to meet the same strict requirements for parole as prisoners in state penitentiaries.

The court overturned a Court of Appeals decision against a parole hearing for Michael Anthony Paris, 24, a reformatory inmate.

Paris had been scheduled for consideration by the Ohio Adult Parole Authority after serving three years and two months of a 10-to 25-year sentence for armed robbery.

The Court of Appeals had agreed with Richland County Prosecutor William F. McKee that Paris had to serve a minimum of six years and four months in accordance with penitentiary standards before becoming eligible for parole.

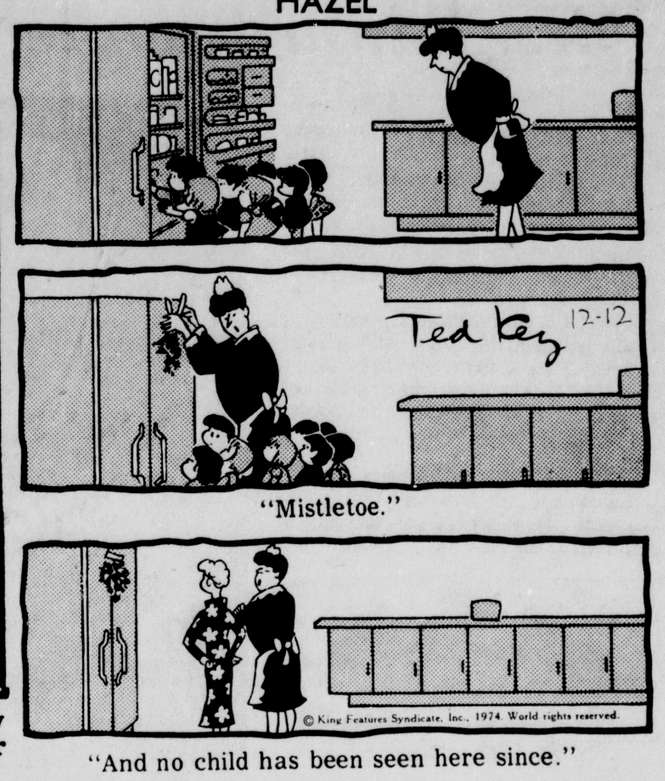
The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that Paris was eligible for parole after 38 months, saying "The General Assembly intended different standards of parole eligibility for reformatory inmates than for inmates of penitentiaries."

In another case, Columbus attorney Russel H. Dixon was suspended indefinitely from practicing law because of his conviction last year for failing to file federal income tax returns.

PONYTAIL

"Going steady is good for us, Mr. Doogle...we can cry on each other's shoulder when we flunk one of your tests!"

HAZEL



"Mistletoe."

"And no child has been seen here since."

Contract Bridge — B. Jay Becker

The Art of Defense

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠A 5 3 2
♥Q J 7
♦10 3
♣10 7 3 2

WEST
♠Q J 9
♥6 2
♦A Q J 5
♣K J 9 5

EAST
♠K 10 6 4
♥5
♦8 7 6 4 2
♣8 6 4

SOUTH
♠8 7
♥A K 10 9 8 4 3
♦K 9
♣A Q

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2♥	Dble	Pass	2♠
3♣	Pass	4♥	

Opening lead—queen of spades.

There are hands where you can't deviate one iota from perfect defense or you may wind up getting carted off to the hospital.

Consider this deal from a team match where West led the queen of spades, which was ducked all around. West continued with the jack and declarer took the ace, ruffed a spade, cashed the A-Q of hearts, and led a low diamond to the nine.

West cashed two diamonds but was then thoroughly end-played. He had to lead a club or a diamond, and either play would hand South the contract.

At the second table, the bidding went:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Dble	Pass	1♠
3♥	Pass	4♥	

Again West led the queen of spades, ducked in dummy, but here East overtook the queen with the king and returned a diamond. West cashed two diamonds and reverted to spades, thus putting the contract out of reach. South later lost a club trick and went down one.

East performed exceptionally well to defeat the contract. Overtaking the queen of spades was not particularly difficult, as West was marked by the bidding and declarer's first play with the Q-J-x.

But shifting to a diamond rather than a club was an absolutely necessary move. It was a well-aimed bull's-eye that quickly cut declarer down to size.

Let's say East had returned a club at trick two. In that case, South could make the contract with careful play.

He wins with the ace, plays a spade to the ace, ruffs a spade, draws trumps, and exits with the queen of clubs. West takes the king but is helpless. He must establish the ten of clubs or king of diamonds as a trick, and so hand South his tenth trick.

Policemen convicted in bribery

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Three Newport, Ky. policemen have been sentenced to federal prison in the first corruption trials emanating from Newport since the reform movement of the 1960s.

The three convictions Wednesday, however, involved the emergence of smaller time nightclubs which supplanted Newport's once large gambling casinos.

Asst. Chief Donald Faulkner, Capt. William Wells and Patrolman Jerry McClanahan were convicted of conspiracy and extortion. Wells and McClanahan were also convicted of perjury before the federal grand jury at Lexington last April.

U.S. District Judge Mac Swinford imposed sentences of five years in federal prison for each.

Newport Mayor Roland Vories, meanwhile, said the officers will remain on the payroll until appeals are completed.

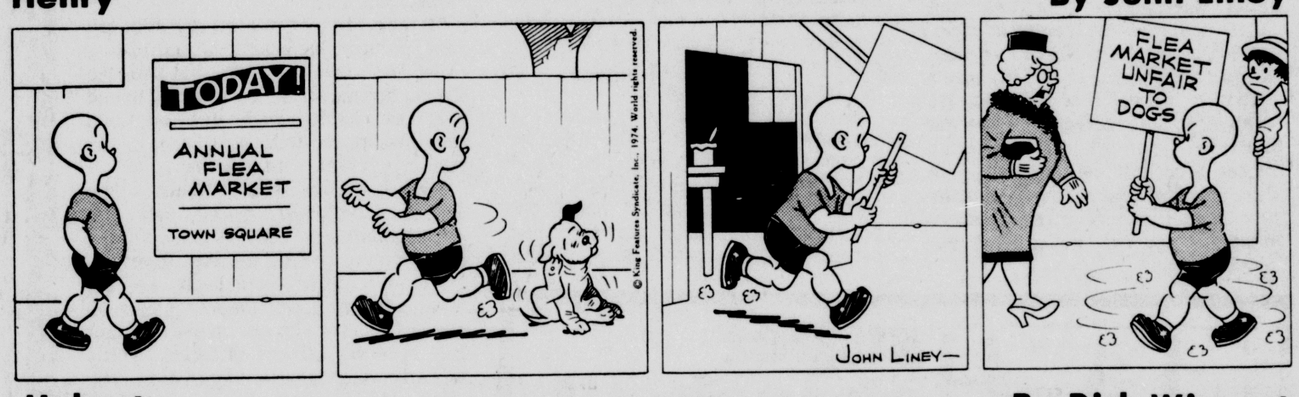
They are free on $5,000 bond each.

Key witness against the trio was Samuel Harris, 28, who is serving a federal term for check violations.

The first known American printing of the popular song "Yankee Doodle" was a part of Benjamin Carr's "Federal Overture" in Baltimore in 1795. The origin of the song is unknown.

Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald

Henry — By John Liney

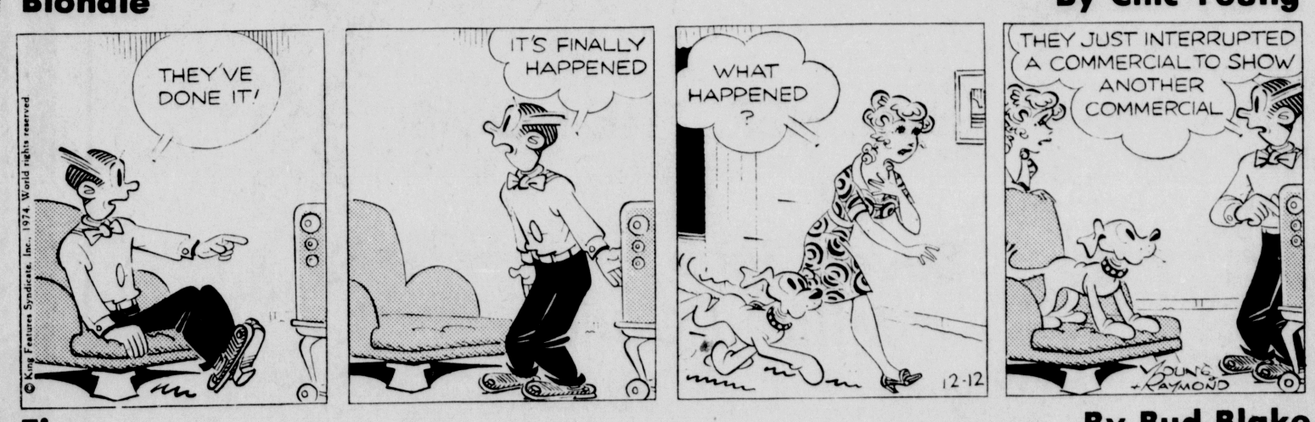


Hubert — By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell

Blondie — By Chic Young



Tiger — By Bud Blake

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The Young Diabetic

There is no history of diabetes in my husband's or my family. It came as a shock when our 8-year-old boy was found to have diabetes. Does diabetes occur frequently in children?

Mrs. M.B., Ind.

Dear Mrs. B.:

It has always been a gross misconception that diabetes is rare in young children.

More and more cases are being recognized early, and are being treated intensively to offer the greatest hope of longevity to young diabetics.

The Juvenile Diabetes Research Institute at the University of Miami School of Medicine was created to stimulate research in juvenile diabetes. In addition, specific family counseling to the parents of young diabetics is an important part of their program.

Dr. Daniel Mintz and Dr. Eugene M. Fierer are two of the leaders in disseminating information about this important problem.

They publish a great deal of material in which families are taught to adjust to a young child's diabetes.

The emotional impact on the child and the parents is great and the assistance of this group can help them to adjust to a pattern of living which will give greater assurance of healthful longevity. It would be wise for you to learn, through the Institute, how to cope with your boy's problem.

* * *

Is there any danger to the constant use of glycerin suppositories for constipation?

Mr. H.G., N.Y.

Dear Mr. G.:

Glycerin suppositories are probably one of the least irritating methods of relieving constipation.

Generally, chronic constipation should be studied for basic causes. If none are found, regulation of diet with sufficient roughage and an increased amount of water intake can usually serve to break long dependence on laxatives and enemas.

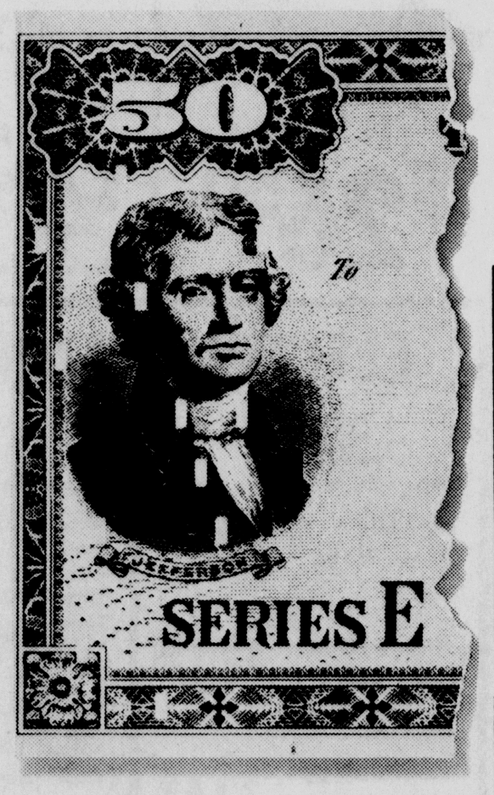
* * *

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "What to Do About Ulcers." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Ulcer Booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

THE BETTER HALF — By Barnes

"Our Christmas shopping is all wrapped up. I lost the list you gave me."

Steal me. Burn me. Throw me away. I'm still yours.



Once you bring me home, I'm yours forever.

Even if I'm burned. Or lost. Or stolen.

If you look for me and can't find me, just report it. And you'll get me back, as good as new.

And remember: I'll never break your heart. Or leave you stranded in the tight spots.

I'll always be there when you need me.

And that ought to make you feel pretty secure.

Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4% the first year). Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen or destroyed. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

Take stock in America.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

Mrs. Edwards understands intricacy

(Continued from Page 11)

gone over with a wet sponge to remove the clay dust."

She explained that after this is done, a "glaze" color is chosen to paint a design on the piece. "Glaze" is a compound which looks like paint, but when fired in the kiln, becomes a brilliant, hard color.

After the first firing, the object is again painted, this time with a transparent glaze coating and fired again. You then take it home and display it on your mantle, or give it to a friend and try to de better next time.

"THAT MAY sound pretty simple, but when one gets into the larger, more intricate pieces where you use alot of different colors, the artists are separated from the finger-printers," Mrs. Edwards stated and added, "I have one student who is doing all ceramic chess pieces and the pawns (which are the smallest pieces-standing four inches tall), have detailed faces and the other pieces are quite intricate also. It's going to keep her busy for a long while."

GRANDMA? — It wasn't revealed who Leo Edwards modeled this mold after when he made it, but it definitely is an original of his. He also has around 1,000 molds he purchased, depicting all sorts of things and creatures and also useful items like plates, ashtrays and vases. Leo, who was trained in mold-making by a man in North Carolina, handles the pouring end of his wife's ceramic class instruction. He originally got involved when she got proficient enough to challenge bigger, more intricate molds, which were also alot heavier than the little, simple ones and required a man's muscle to pour. He got drafted, but loved it.

CHIRP, CHIRP — This robin with its nest of youngsters in the background was made by Adalee Edwards, who devoted a good 40 hours to its creation. It paid off. The bird looks real enough to fly probably be sold for $250 or more. It is not ceramic clay however - its made of porcelin, which Mrs. Edwards admits to being a much more complicated and difficult process.

Mrs. Edwards has a thorough understanding of intricacy. She displayed a robin sitting in a tree feeding a nest full of young robins, which she made out of porcelin (a much more complicated process than standard clay ceramics), and stated there was at least 40 hours work in the statue. She may enter this creation in the Midwest Ceramics Show, which will be held this year on April 18, 19 and 20 at the Cincinnati Gardens.

"I look forward to the show every year, not only because it is motivating to see the works of others, but because the profit made from the show is turned over to charity and also put into scholarships for promising ceramic art students," Mrs. Edwards said.

When questioned about the theraputic value of working with clay, she explained, "My students are primarily here to develop their individual creativity through an enjoyable hobby. If any student is here on doctors orders, 'I'm not aware of it, but I'm sure we all are effected by the therapy working with clay instills. You can't help but calm down and become totally involved with what you're doing - leaving your troubled thoughts far behind. Anyway, it beats taking tranquilizers and it sure costs alot less!"

Mrs. Ford holds children's party

WASHINGTON (AP) — Santa Claus, Mickey Mouse and a magician joined First Lady Betty Ford in entertaining 300 children of diplomatic corps families at the White House in the first presidential party of the holiday season.

"This is the season for happiness," Mrs. Ford proclaimed to her guests Wedneday. Many of the youngsters were in the native costumes of some of the 89 countries they represented.

"I don't think the rug will ever be the same," said a volunteer clean-up committee member afterward while surveying White House floors strewn with mashed cookies, broken balloons, paper cups and napkins.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Mary Henry Patton, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Hugh S. Patton, 133 River Road, Washington C. H., Ohio 43160 has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Mary Henry Patton deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 7411PE9879
DATE: December 3, 1974
ATTORNEY: Otis R. Hess, Jr.
Dec. 12, 19, 26

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AMERICAN GREETINGS CHRISTMAS CARDS - BOWS AND GIFTWRAP

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Reg. $39.95 POLAROID Color Pack Land Camera $34.95
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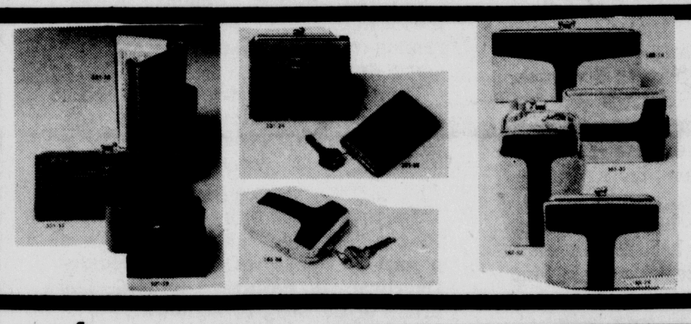
Reg. $99.50 Kodak Movie Deck "425" Projector $69.95
Reg. $51.95 Kodak Pocket Instamatic Camera $46.95
Revlon Lifetime Guarantee Manicure Sets $8.25 TO $25



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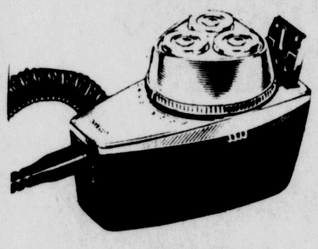

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$26.50

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By American Greetings
$4.95 To $6.95

Schick Styler/Dryer
No. 336
2 speeds!
$16.95 VALUE $13.88

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MEN'S
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Free gift wrapping Friday nights and Saturdays

CROCHET CONCENTRATION — Learning to crochet is an effort in concentration for Myles Schmidt, a fourth grade student at West View school in Rockford, Ill. The project was part of a language-arts program that teaches children to read and follow directions. (AP Wirephoto)

Agricultural fraud plagues Common Mart

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Frauds by small farmers and businessmen alike have cost the European Common Market hundreds of millions of dollars over the last 15 years, officials here say.

The money — paid out in crooked food deals — has come from the Common Market's Farm Fund, a complicated subsidy system designed to regulate food production and trade in the nine-nation economic community.

No one knows the exact cost, but officials at Common Market headquarters in Brussels and parliamentary sources elsewhere in Europe estimate the figure at $200 million.

"But that is just the tip of the iceberg — the cases we found out about," one Common Market official said.

The fund comes from taxes paid into the Common Market by its member states.

The Farm Fund, intended as an agricultural master-plan which would ensure that the community's 280 million population would always have enough to eat at prices fair to both farmers and housewives, is regarded as a soft target for fraud.

Evidence of the big money involved is the fact that agriculture swallowed up two-thirds of the Common Market's $6-billion budget in 1974.

Despite the extent of what is said at headquarters here to be a scandal, the Common Market's fraud control department is tiny and receives little cooperation from Common Market countries.

"A fraud against the community is regarded much more tolerantly than a swindle uncovered inside one of the member states and infringing its own law," an official said.

Frauds range from petty diddling by farmers working a few acres to massive, carefully planned operations by shadowy syndicates.

Take the case of "The Steers With The Amputated Ears."

Farmers in Britain get a slaughter subsidy of $44 for each mature steer they take to market.

To prove the subsidy has been paid, an Agriculture Ministry official punches a hole in the animal's ear. Farmers then are able to withdraw the steer from the auction ring, drive it home, back off the holed ear and sew another on with twine. The animal's hair is smoothed over the wound and back it goes to market the next day for a repeat performance.

"The fraud is only discovered at the slaughterhouse and there is no system for tracing which farm the steer came from," a close observer of the British auctions said.

Often, frauds are not even reported to headquarters by the member states. Brussels frequently finds out about them from news reports.

The courts are not regarded as much of a deterrent by officials who say most offenders escape only with a fine.

At the other end of the scale are the big operators who usually deal in butter, grain and beef.

In one case last year, a French court ordered four businessmen to pay several million dollars back to customs authorities after they were convicted of cheating on corn shipments to England. Such exports attracted special subsidies before Britain joined the Common Market in 1973.

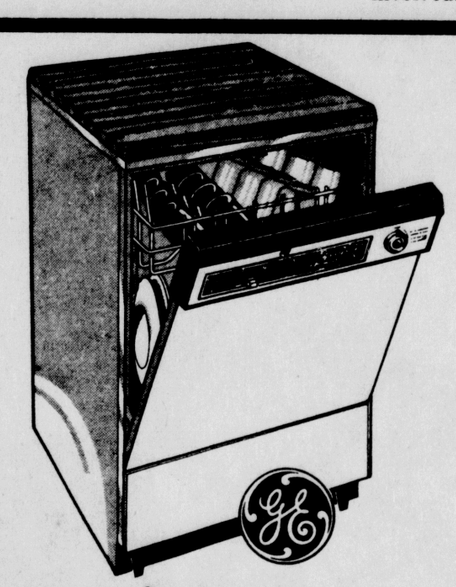
The four were accused of claiming the subsidies although the grain never left the Common Market.

Subsidies exist because prices paid to farmers are supposed to be uniform throughout the community.

The subsidy system was designated to ensure that farmers in one country did not make either a profit or a loss in trade with another because of currency fluctuations.

The problem has been that a huge volume of trade and a ramshackle control network, undermanned and underfinanced, have created a fraudster's playground.

The impact of all this on the cost of foods to housewives of Europe is impossible to assess since no one has any clear idea how much money is involved.



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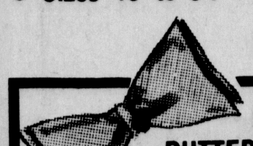

MEN'S BUTTERFLY BOW TIES
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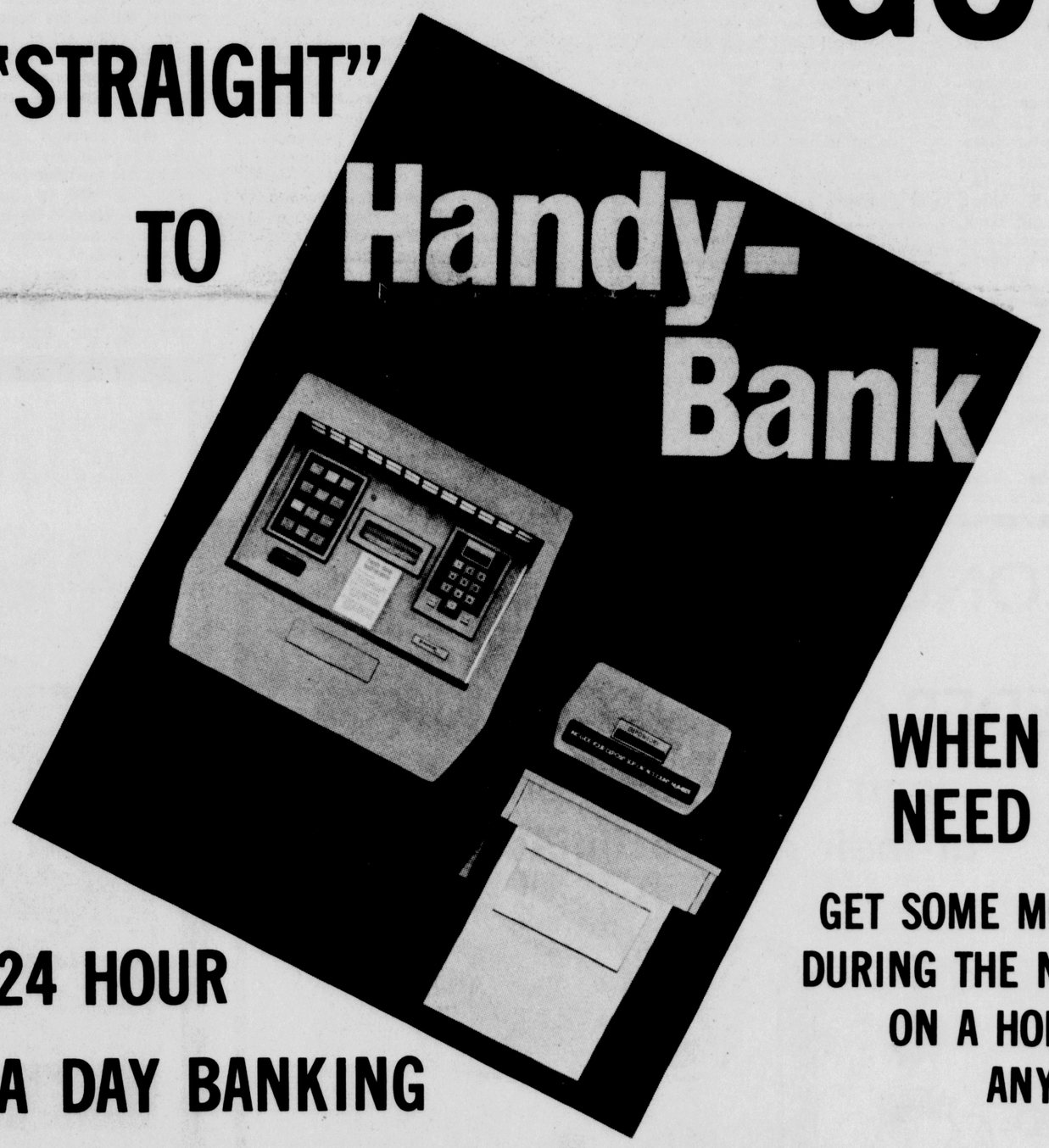

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ON A HOLIDAY•
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Huntington Banks
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THE HUNTINGTON BANK OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

Now the account of each depositor is insured to $40,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and is automatically in effect for both new and old accounts.

Land Bank to unveil new facility Sunday

Federal Land Bank manager Ron Ratliff

By SANDY FOSSON
Record-Herald Staff Writer

The Washington C.H. Federal Land Bank Association at 402 E. Court St., will unveil six months of construction Sunday with the open house of its new, modern facility, which has been completed at an estimated $250,000.

Having been cramped for office space, parking and storage due to growth of the corporation at the former location, 420 E. Court Street, the Federal Land Bank Association found it necessary to construct the new 3,000-square foot office building in Williamsburg styling, equipped with a large 55-by-100 foot parking area, executive office, conference room, filing and storage area, personnel offices for the five employes and reception area, according to manager Ron Ratliff.

BUT BEHIND the birch stained paneling, obscured from the physical view of those in attendance for the formal open house Sunday, is the working principle for the success of the Federal Land Bank Association, in which the local office alone has a volume of $44 million outstanding in long-term loans from its 950 members in Fayette, Clinton and Madison counties.

The Federal Land Bank Association functions under a unique system in which it is entirely owned and operated by its member borrowers.

Ratliff explained just how the Federal Land Bank operates. "We are a long-term lending institution for real estate loans, large capital expenditures or maybe a mortgage on the farm to send a child to college. The Federal Land Bank Association enables lenders to take up to 35 years for repayment of loans. Most loans are repaid on annual installments in the same way many farmers receive their incomes.

"Everyone who borrows a loan from the Federal Land Bank system automatically has five per cent invested in stock, which is part of our operating capital. The day the loan is paid off, the stock is returned in full or may be applied toward the last payment of the loan," Ratliff continued.

"If we make money here, we pay dividends on that stock to the borrowers - the only ones who can own stock in the Federal Land Bank Association," he added.

A local board of directors, who are also members of the loan system and stockholders in the corporation, serve three-year terms in administering the policies of the national farm credit system. Members are Gene Gustin and Norman Schiering, of Fayette County, Tom McMillan, Herb Peterson and Fred Cowman, of Clinton County, and Bernard Conway and Leslie Laird, of Madison County.

As manager of the local office, Ratliff is directly responsible to the board. "They alone can hire and fire personnel here because they own this association as stockholders," Ratliff said.

However, there are certain qualifications prospective borrowers must meet before their loan applications are accepted. cepted.

"They must first be in a financial position showing ample income to be able to repay the debt incurred within the repayment period. We evaluate our borrowers on a one to one ratio by balancing their total assets to their total liabilities," Ratliff said.

HE NOTED requirements often deviate depending on age and income potential. "The likelihood for loaning to a young man wanting to buy a farm is greater because of his youth and income potential."

The Federal Land Bank Association capitalizes on its prestigious image. "We are constantly working to maintain and improve our image," Ratliff said. "We hold more prestige in borrowing for farms than any other lending organization by maintaining 70 to 75 per cent of all farm lending business in Fayette County, 65 to 70 per cent from Clinton County and 45 per cent in Madison County."

He added the reason for the sharp decline in Madison County farm lending was due to lack of participation because of distance and stricter competition from insurance companies and commercial banks.

While commercial banks are required to follow federal regulations such as being members of the Federal Depository Insurance Corp., the Federal Land Bank Associations are also regulated by a Farm Credit Administration in Washington D.C.

The Farm Credit System, which follows the congressional Farm Credit Act of 1971, is unparalleled as a farm lending institution operated without the use of taxpayers' monies or government funds. It was begun in 1917 through government allocations but this was later paid off by the member borrowers in 1930. Included in the system today are Bank of Co-op, Federal Land Bank and Production Credit Associations.

Now the Federal Land Bank Associations are divided into 12 districts nationwide. As members of the fourth district headquartered in Louisville, Ky., the Washington C.H. Land Bank ranks first in volume of all Land Bank Associations in the four-state district of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee. In the fourth district, the 76 Federal Land Bank Associations include over 46,000 member borrowers with $1.3 billion outstanding.

The local bank has increased its volume from $500,000 twenty five years ago when the company was started by Richard Whiteside to $44 million outstanding in 1974.

Whiteside, who is now president of the Huntington Bank of Washington C.H., was

(Please turn to Page 4B)

Our Congratulations To

Federal LAND BANK Association

OPEN HOUSE—NEW QUARTERS

SUNDAY DEC. 15th

2 TO 4 P.M.

Armstrong

Floor Covering By

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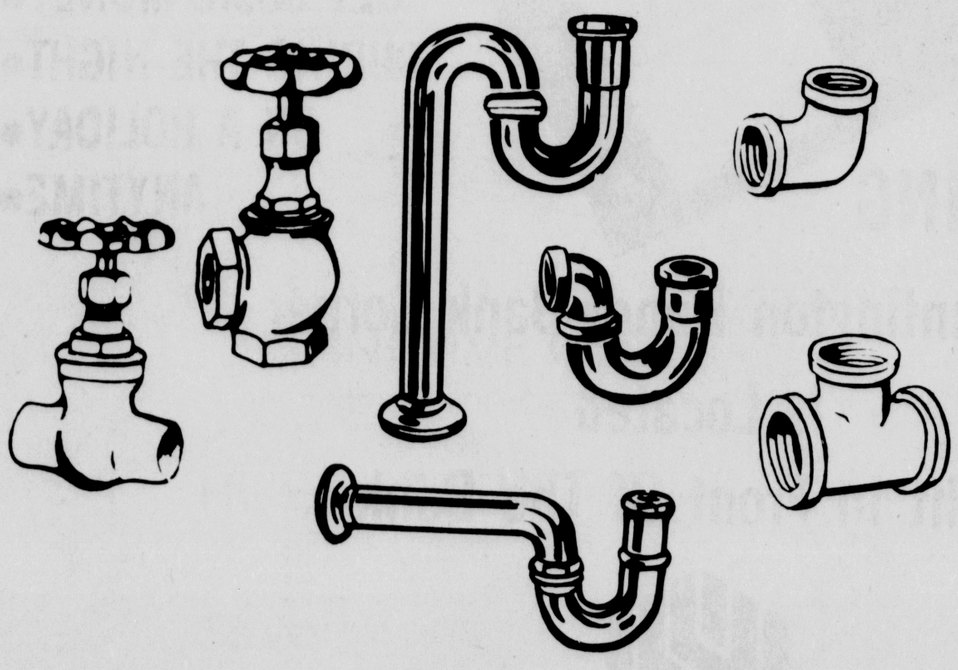
902 N. NORTH ST. 335-2780

CONGRATULATIONS to FEDERAL LAND BANK

upon the completion of their new facilities



plumbing - our part in the new building for Federal Land Bank

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Congratulations to Ron Ratliff and the Federal Land Bank Association Board of Directors on the completion of their new office building.

The tasteful combination of highest quality materials used in constructing this handsome building is a lasting tribute to the vision and confidence of these business people in the future of our community.

We at Great Oaks Co., Inc. take great pride in acknowledging our contribution to this project. The design, construction and interior decoration were all part of the complete service which we were given the opportunity to provide.

The decades to come will only add charm to what is already an elegant testimony to all the members of Federal Land Bank Association.

335-5642

Great Oaks co., inc.

221 E. OAKLAND AVE., WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO 43160

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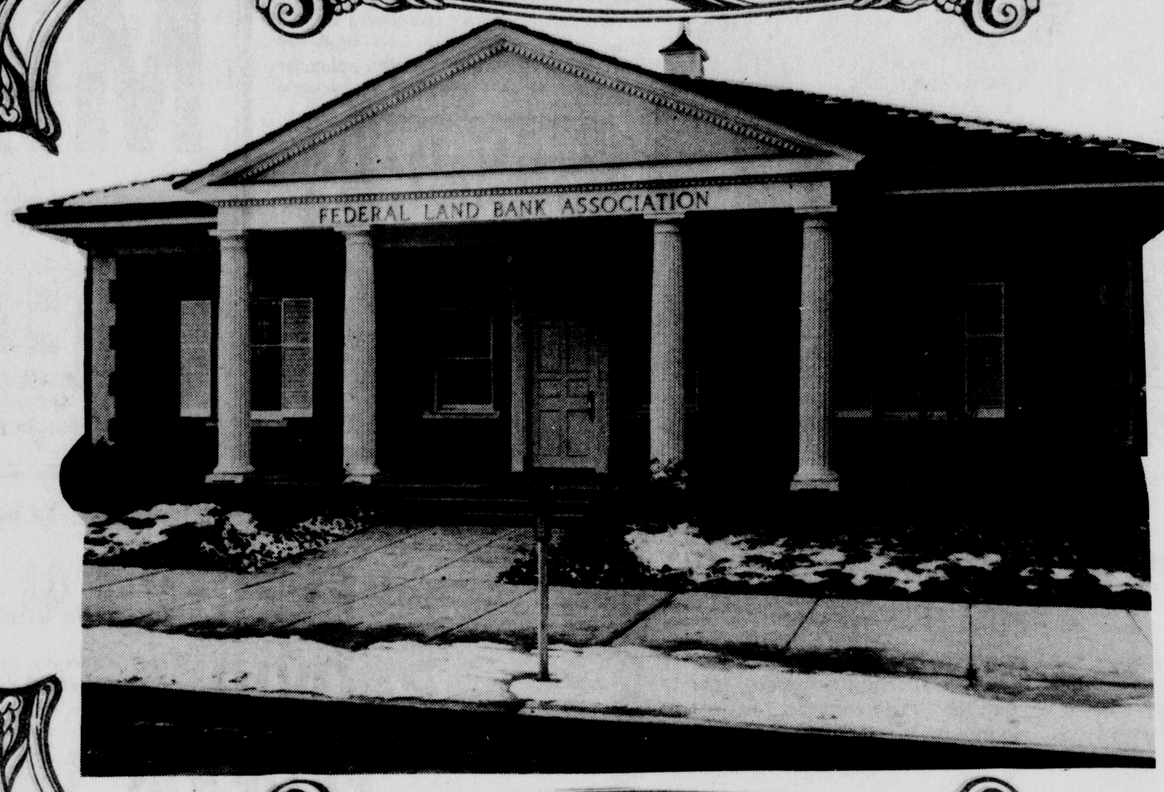


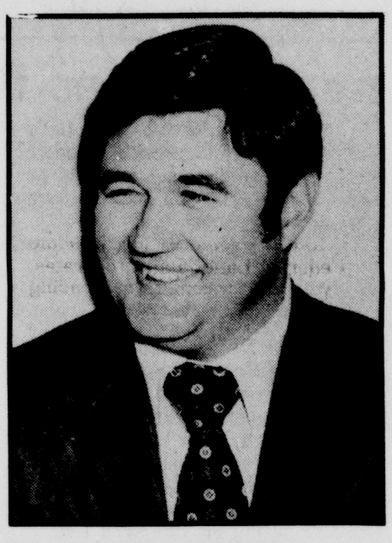
and we want to share it with Fayette and surrounding counties. After a summer long expansion program, we are now happily relocated in our new building facilities at 402 East Court Street.

We cordially invite you to come and visit with us and see the newest addition to Downtown Washington Court House.

We think you will like the new homelike atmosphere that our new offices suggest with ample parking facilities at the rear of building when conducting business.

Proud. . . .You bet we are!

We're looking forward to seeing you Sunday.



Ronald Ratliff
Manager

Open House

Sunday, December 15th

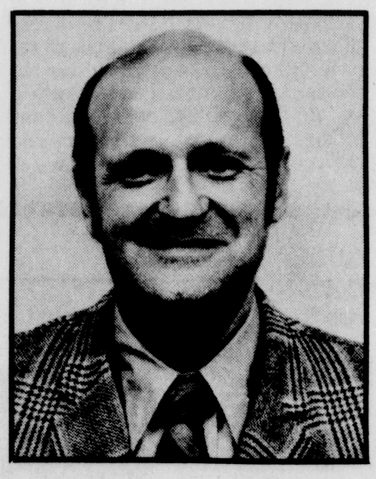
2:00 to 4:00 P.M.

Public Cordially Invited

Glenn Whittington
Field Assistant

Mrs. Frank Dill
Office Clerk

Marty Roberts
Office Assistant



Ercil Knedler
Field Assistant

DIRECTORS

Fayette
Gene Gustin
Norman Schiering

Clinton
Tom McMillan
Fred Cowman
Herb Peterson

Madison
Bernard Conway
Leslie Laird

Federal LAND BANK Association

Ronald Ratliff, Manager

420 E. Court St. P.O. Box 36

Phone 335-2750

DIRECTOR'S ROOM — This plushly decorated director's room at the new Federal Land Bank on Court Street offers a place where legalities and loans can be discussed and closed.

School bus law to be standardized

COLUMBUS — Under a new House bill to be effective Jan. 1, laws regarding the stopping for school buses by motorists will be standardized throughout the state.

Drivers will be required to stop for any school bus which is stopped on the roadway. It will be illegal to pass a stopped school bus from either direction—whether approaching from the rear or the front.

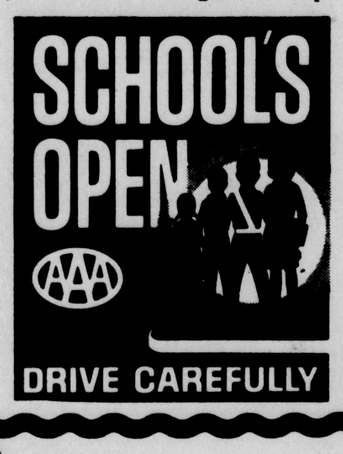
Although the bus should have its red flashers in operation during such stops, both electrical systems and bus drivers are falliable, and the law applies regardless.

THE ONLY exception is on a divided highway where motorists are not required to stop when approaching a stopped bus from the front. They still will not be allowed to pass from the rear of the bus.

A divided highway is defined by the state as one that has two separate roadways with an intervening space or physical barrier designed to impede the movement of vehicles between the two surfaces.

The old law applied only to roadways which were not inside municipal corporation limits. The old law allowed the municipalities to adopt their own restrictions concerning the passing of school buses. However, city ordinances in Washington C.H. in the past have been identical with the new regulation.

Another motor law becoming effective Jan. 1 is the right turn on red. Drivers will be able to turn right at all red lights after coming to a stop. Any exceptions must be posted at the intersection.



CORRECTION!

On The Price Of Milk In Wed. Ad

It Should Read

Cedar Hill

Milk ½ Gal. 60¢

HELFRICH Super Market

THE HOME OF QUALITY FRESH MEATS

Formal opening slated Sunday

(Continued from 2B)

manager for 17 years when he saw the firm grow from just half a million dollars to $17 million before Ratliff took over the management duties eight years ago.

Ratliff, one of the youngest managers ever selected for a Federal Land Bank Association, is now 33 years old and resides at Rt. 1, Greenfield. He served as field assistant for two years at the local office before becoming manager in 1966.

HE IS A graduate of Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky., with a bachelor of arts degree in industrial education and physical education. After playing football three years on an athletic scholarship at Iowa State University and two years at Morehead, Ratliff taught and coached football at Washington C.H. High School one year before becoming associated with the Federal Land Bank corporation.

Originally from Frankfort, Ratliff married his high school sweetheart Nancy Acton, and they have three children, Lamar, 7, Mollie, 3, and Jill, 2.

The open house Sunday will feature a public tour of the facility, which was constructed and decorated by the Great Oaks Construction Co., of Washington C.H., with Bill Williams as chief architect and designer. It will be held continuously from 2 until 4 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

Government whittles fuel use

WASHINGTON (AP) — With dozens of energy conservation measures and curtailment policies in effect, the federal government is looking for still more ways to whittle its fuel consumption.

In the first year of a presidentially-ordered energy cutback, federal agencies reduced consumption 24 per cent, the Federal Energy Administration says.

But President Ford has ordered agencies to reduce energy consumption by an additional 15 per cent.

Former President Richard M. Nixon on June 29, 1973 ordered federal agencies to cut anticipated consumption by 7 per cent. The private sector was called on for a 5 per cent reduction.

The FEA says the first-year performance by federal agencies saved the equivalent of 90.5 million barrels of oil and $725 million.

The largest savings came in cutbacks of aviation and jet fuel. Those cuts accounted for nearly 55 per cent of the total government savings.

Reductions in the use of ship fuel, which accounts for about 39 per cent of federal energy use, made up 17 per cent of the total savings, while electricity cutbacks were responsible for about 8 per cent, according to the FEA.

Service Notes

Marine Sgt. **Kenneth W. Johnson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Geer, 716 N. North St., was promoted to his present rank while serving with the 1st Marine Brigade at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

A 1971 graduate of East Clinton High School at Lees Creek, Ohio, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1971.

Master Sergeant **Harold R. Hartley**, whose wife, Mary Ellen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berlye Camerson of Greenfield, recently spent two weeks at Howard AFB, Canal Zone, on temporary duty with an element of his C-123 Provider reserve unit.

Sergeant Hartley, a loadmaster with the 335th Tactical Airlift Squadron, Rickenbacker AFB, Ohio, flew airlift support missions in Central and South America during his two-week tour.

C-123 aircrews at the Canal Zone also participate in disaster relief and other humanitarian type missions.

Sergant Hartley and his wife have three children; Deborah, Susan and Robert.

Financial risk in agriculture grows higher

Financial risks for farmers, ranchers, and agribusiness firms have never been so high as they are now, according to an authority on agricultural finance.

Dr. John A. Hopkin, head of Texas A&M University's agricultural economics department, points out that capital requirements for investment and operation are at an all-time high.

In addition, he notes that farm commodity prices have seldom if ever fluctuated so violently over such short periods.

"The result can be a large and rapid loss of equity, such as the one recently experienced by cattle feeders," Hopkin says. "This situation could jeopardize the Texas cattle feeding industry."

Research indicates that capital and credit needs in agriculture will continue to grow.

Main reasons are higher operating costs, increased acreage under cultivation, and rising values of land, machinery, and other fixed resources.

Farm interest rates — although still below national prime rates — have also reached record highs. And growth in use of debt, along with declining liquidity, is causing severe financial pressure for many farmers and ranchers.

The economist called for a two-pronged approach for dealing with the situation.

"First, we need to discover new sources and types of financing," he stated, "and, second, we need to develop better ways to reduce the inherent risks in today's agricultural production and marketing."

Answers to these problems are being sought by researchers at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Numerous ideas in production and marketing designed to reduce financial risks and maintain credit are being tested in current studies.

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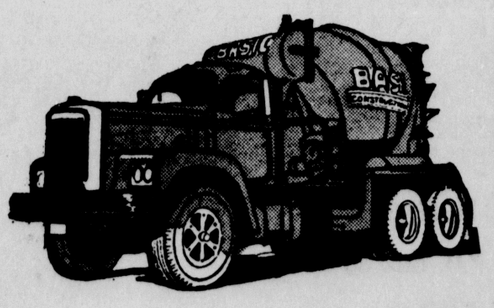

STEEN'S

WITH ALL GOOD WISHES

Congratulations

Federal Land Bank

We at Steen's wish to express our Best Wishes to Ron Ratliff and Staff on the Open House of their new office building.

It is with the foresight of this organization that Washington C. H. and Fayette County will continue to grow and prosper in support of our number one industry. . . .Agriculture.

We urge you to attend Open House this Sunday, December 15th., 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

400 names drawn from jury wheel

The selection of prospective jurors for the January term of the Fayette County Common Pleas Court has been held in the office of Mrs. Katherine Hyer, clerk of courts.

A panel of three jury commissioners drew 50 names of persons who may be called to serve on the grand jury, and 350 persons for possible duty on petit (trial) juries.

Those who are actually summoned to serve will be notified by mail prior to the assigned date.

GRAND JURORS

Richard Barton, Bloomingburg; Kathleen Wilburn, Jamestown; Jean Gebhart, 564 Woodland Dr.; Elsie Tillett, 1029 S. Main St.; Chloe M. Carson, Leesburg;

Donald C. Rieber, 322 E. Market St.; Mary M. Snyder, 736 E. Market St.; Mary Gerstner, 204 Ogle St.; Donald E. Crabtree, Jeffersonville; Linda Ellen Brown, 1131 E. Paint St.;

Grace Brown, 1145 E. Paint St.; Lulu Rhonemus, 1126 E. Temple St.; George R. Kimball, 1136 Campbell St.; Lucy Sells, 709 E. Temple St.; Kenneth J. Johnson, 433 E. Market St.; Fern Ginn, 1300 Dayton Ave.; William M. Sollars, 1218 High St.;

Catherine Lynd, 303 Hally Dr.; Marcia Seifried, Flakes Ford Rd.; Helen Nilan, 608 E. Paint St.; Katherine Haines, 914 Rawlings St..; Henry Tolle, 1230 E. Temple St.; Pauline Hayslip, Ohio 41-S; Robert Self, 1103 S. Hinde St.;

Frances White, 915 S. Main St.; Jean V. Hoppes, Miami Trace Rd.; Joan Douglas, 616 Fairway Dr.; Edna Mae Rife, Ohio 753-S; Rebecca J. Hoppes, Boyd Rd.; Richards O. Phillips, Dorthea Rd.; Richard Belknap, New Holland;

Velma Coates, Ohio 729-N; Marlene Burr, Greenfield; Beverly Baer, 421 E. Market St.; Edith L. Braswell, 526 Delaware St.; Beverly Mullen, 608 Gregg St.; Jon D. Merritt, 646 High St.;

Wilby McCoy, Boyd Rd.; Doris Ann Wilson, Mark Rd.; Annabelle Houseman, Bloomingburg; Roy L. Hays, 323 Lewis St.; Donald J. Moore, 528 Columbus Ave.; Glenn Hutchison, 173 Magnolia Rd.;

Howard D. Wagoner, 716 Oak Dr.; Blanche A. Wilson, 906 Clinton Ave.; Steve Holbrook, 205 Grand Ave.; Stephen R. Edgington, Harmony Rd.; Gerald E. Frey, 732 Clinton Ave.; S.L. Vaughn, 1306 Nelson Place; Samuel R. Gilispie, Milledgeville.

PETIT JURORS

Lorretha Hillery, 617 Broadway; Paul Warnecke, Bogus Rd.; Jean Maust, 422 Brentwood Dr.; Mary Jo Shepard, CampGrove Rd.; Barbara Thompson, 185 Hawthorne Dr.;

Rosie Kingery, Jeffersonville; Gregory Kimmett, 526 Rawlings St.; Gladys Strevey, 524 Rawlings St.; Freda A. Marstiller, Jamison Rd.; Grover Taylor, 532 W. Market St.;

Randolph Smith, Greenfield; Nathan Bolton, 337 Rawlings St.; Robert W. McArthur, 530 Pearl St.; Edward Shackelford, 614 W. Market St.; William Clarke, 629 Clinton Ave.;

Judyth D. Morrison, 136 McKinley Ave.; Helen Crawford, 3 Colonial Court; Beverly Grove, 823 Sycamore St.; Patricia Reeves, 714 Sycamore St.; Anna Certier, 1114 Gregg St.;

Donald E. Everhart, 1136 Gregg St.; Richard L. Johnson, 1112 E. Temple St.; Nedra Whittington, 917 Clinton Ave.; R. Anna L. Yoho, 1014 Clinton Ave.; Paula Skinner, 437 Broadway;

Elaine Van Zant, Greenfield; Michael Free, 420 Third St.; Bonnie S. Slagle, 819 Washington Ave.; Ethel F. Bitzer, Mt. Sterling; Pam Burnett, Leesburg; Russell D. Lindsey, Mt. Sterling;

James V. McClure, Washington-New Martinsburg Rd.; Charles Melton, 6941 Eyman Rd.; Danny Sharrett, Jeffersonville; Richard B. Gleadall, 289 Wilson-Silcott Rd.; David A. Elliott, 1713 Green Valley Rd.;

Ruth Domenico, 137 River Rd.; Wilma Dorn, CCC Highway-E; Alma Sesler, Ohio 41-N; Margaret H. Crouse, 429 Gregg St.; Pauline O. Hilton, 524 Campbell St.;

Jacqueline Gorman, 525 Campbell St.; Heber Deer, 1170 Staunton-Jasper Rd.; Harold C. Mark, 621 Miami Trace Rd.; Wilber Daler, U.S. 62-S; Glenn E. Tatman, 929 Millwood Ave.;

Carl Lemons, 115 E. Kennedy Ave.; Glen T. Helms, 1203 S. Hinde St.; Doris Houseman, Jeffersonville; Ralph F. Cox, Miami Trace Rd.; Wilbur A. Anders Jr., Milledgeville;

David Hiser, Milledgeville; Pearl Grooms, Milledgeville; Pauline Kirkpatrick, New Holland; Randell L. Dillard, Washington-New Martinsburg Rd.; Robert D. Cockerill, Leesburg;

George Morrow, Jeffersonville; Alfred B. Coe, 466 Carolyn Rd.; Ralph E. Burge, 1003 S. Main St.; Laura Lewis, Post Rd.; William Martin, Old Chillicothe Rd.;

Alfred C. Mayer, Bloomingburg; Ruth Reid, Mt. Sterling; Michael anman, Red Bud Rd.; Ray C. Deere, Bloomingburg; Ervin G. Dove, Washington-New Martinsburg Rd.; John Provost, 737 Broadway;

Lauretta J. Rhoades, 889 Davis Court; Paul G. Metzger, 221½ N. Hinde St.; Carolyn Thompson, 124 W. Temple St.; Gwendolyn L. Sams, Jeffersonville; Rebecca S. Finley, 923 Willard St.; Lawrence Smith, Jeffersonville;

Dewey Sheidler, 510 E. Market St.; Betty Farley, 211 Ogle St.; Dwight Martin, 418 East St.; Lynn Bowdle, 4846 Boyd Rd.; William Gray, 726 W. Elm St.;

George Sheley, 1007 Leesburg Ave.; Jean B. Hobbs, Bloomingburg; Daniel Velikan, Bloomingburg; Ralph Marchant, 712 N. North St.; Ruth C. Hidy, Good Hope;

Eltie Annon, 705 High St.; Mary Lou Mark, 704 Miami Trace Rd.; Millie Helt, 427 W. Elm St.; Elizabeth Knedler, 1014 Dayton Ave.; John Cox, 703 S. Main St.;

Charles P. Bellar, 1147 Campbell St.; Mary Lou Hidy, White Oak Rd.; Eloise Payne, Mt. Sterling; Lloyd H. Cartwright, Waterloo Rd.; Joy Devall, 609 Clinton Ave.;

Eleanor Bishop, New Holland; Mary C. Moore, 714 Washington Ave.; Dale Dunn, 758 McLean St.; Thomas McDonald, 4359 Harmony Rd.; Emogean Rhoads, Good Hope;

Melvin Fountain, Good Hope; Zella Dixon, Good Hope; Richard L. Dixon, Dennis Rd.; Richard Perine, 716 Broadway; Marcella Fink, New Holland; Drexel Hynes, Bush Rd.; Carl A. Snyder, 1013 Washington Ave.

Harry H. Campbell, Bush Rd.; Mildred Ritter, Greenfield; Willard Browder, Ohio 41-S; Henry Best, 508 S. Fayette St.; Thomas Fannin, 501 Warren Ave.;

Jean Fannin, Ohio 41-S; Hazel Devins, 609 S. Main St.; Charles Bousel, 217½ East St.; Patty Dumford, 635 Warren Ave.; Richard C. Foster, Bloomingburg; Mark Ruley, 224 N. Fayette St.;

Richard Ketter, Bloomingburg; Anna Varlas, 120 Forest St.; Patricia Cox, 902 S. Main St.; John Cook, Bloomingburg; Bernice Houseman, 409 Eastern Ave.; Mike Scott, 332 Oak St.; Sam B. Marting, U.S. 62-S;

Charles J. Terrell, 740 Van Deman St.; Virginia Pollock, Bloomingburg; Wilma J. Stuckey, U.S. 62-S; Darrell Williams, 1125 N. North St.; Virginia Coil, Bloomingburg; David Boswell, 521 Frank St.; Gerald Wackman, 927 E. Temple St.;

Florence Boylan, 818 Dayton Ave.; Harold R. Shank, 664 Willabar Ave.; W.R. Brittingham Jr., Jeffersonville; Karl E. Krieger, Jeffersonville; Opal Anderson, Ohio 41-N; Shirley Ryan, 731 Willard Ave.; Betty Link, 603 W. Circle Ave.; Rosalyn McFarland, 421 Mulberry St.; Roger Stockwell, Jeffersonville; Madie Eakins, Greenfield.

Roger L. Coe, Jeffersonville; George W. VanDyke, Jonesboro Rd.; Phylis Callender, Dennis Rd.; Charles T. Smith, Jeffersonville; Margaret Snyder, Jeffersonville;

Walter Carman, Ohio 41-N; Gale A. Truitt, 1620 Washington Ave.; Dorothy M. Sparks 1616 Washington Ave.; Edward Jenkins, U.S. 62-S; Joey Hiyer, Rt. 2, Washington C.H.;

Phillip W. Johnson, 231 Maple Way; Lydia LaFollette, Bloomingburg; Willard Dice, Harmony Rd.; Katherin Ryan, Leesburg; John Williams, 1131 Campbell St.; Betty Oster, 614 Eastern Ave.;

Tom Hillery, 212 E. Temple St.; Gerald Wheat, 220 N. Hinde St.; Glenna Grove, 110 W. Temple St.; Robert Lisk, 815 Dayton Ave.; Orpha Willis, 422½ E. Market St.; Elmer Burnett, 626 Clinton Ave.;

Marie Michael, 225 N. Oakland Ave.; Robert Hanshall, Marchant-Luttrell Rd.; Geneva Syferd, Washington-New Martinsburg Rd.; Charles E. Bell, 1159 Campbell St.; Norma DeMent, South Solon; Ray Bentley, South Solon; Wilbur Rapp, Bloomingburg-New Holland Rd.; Ronald K. Cornwell, 326 Rawlings St.; David Dray, U.S. 62-S;

Joseph P. Smith, Jo Ann Dr.; John Fisher, 736 Van Deman St.; Thomas Mark, 1254 Dayton Ave.; Georgie Curry, 721 Columbus Ave.; Loren Bennett, 615 Oak St.; Norbert Furness, Mt. Sterling;

Darrell Garringer, 326 E. Court St.; Ruby I. Kingery, Bogus Rd.; James Bolen, New Holland; Rebecca J. Thompson, Waterloo Rd.; Wayne Jinks, 3021 Armbrust St.;

Glenn Williams, Jeffersonville; Evelyn Pierson, Marchant-Luttrell Rd.; Jean Ann Boylan, 818 Dayton Ave.; Gladys R. Barnhill, 316 E. Court St.; Willard W. Wilson, 215 McKinley Ave.; Don B. Creamer, Jeffersonville;

Florence Cook, 709 Columbus Ave.; Richard P. Kimmet, 526 Rawlings St.; Herbert Kirk, 803 S. Hinde St.; Edythe Fichthorn, Fichthorn Rd.; Barbara Dean, 507 Frank Fd.;

Ilo Mark, U.S. 62-S; Robert W. Fries, 530 Comfort Lane; Clifford Hughes, 643 Yeoman St.; Rose Limes, 606 Highland Ave.; Malcolm Bloomer, Hess Rd.; Russell E. Oberschlake, Waterloo Rd.;

Clarence Parks, 810 S. Fayette St.; Mary E. Burnett, Jeffersonville; Dan Ford, Mt. Sterling; Elizabeth A. Carroll, Waterloo Rd.; Robert Barnett, 216 E. Paint St.; Anna S. Posey, Greenfield; Virgil West, 1025 Briar Ave.; Richard L. Hill, 476 Rowe-Ging Rd.;

Dorothy M. Hager, Camp Grove Rd.; Nellie Cash, 801 S. North St.; Harold Evans, 71 Rowe Ging Rd.; Irene Grim, Bloomingburg; Harry A. Woodfork, Bloomingburg; Gail Mershon, Dayton Ave.;

Florence Van Dyne, Dayton Ave.; Lloyd Alltop, U.S. 35; Maxine Forrest, Miami Trace Rd.; Ronald Farmer, 1023 N. North St.; Reta Anders, Milledgeville;

Leolma Swigert, Jeffersonville; Michael L. McCoy, Bloomingburg; Mary E. Blazer, 704 Yeoman St.; Lester Hickman, 1217 Grace St.; Edna C. Woodmansee, 510 E. Temple St.;

Donald Wright, Sabina; Leora Graham, 719 E. Market St.; Donald R. Bennett, 426 E. Paint St.; Anna Kelley, 133 McKinley Ave.; Nancy Black, Greenfield;

Kathleen Scott, 417 W. Circle Ave.; Howard Osborne, 509 Washington Ave.; L.M. Hayes, 502 Highland Ave.; Geraldine Allen, Jeffersonville; Michael L. Edgington, 220 Fourth St.;

Edwin M. Williams, 185 Carolyn Rd.; H.W. Payton, 416 Jupiter St.; Helen Massie, Jeffersonville; Ester S. Schlichter, Bloomingburg; Beverly Wilson, 727 Yeoman St.; Lloyd Beekman, Bloomingburg;

Mella Stone, 229 Green St.; Pearl Sollars, Mt. Sterling, Ruth H. DeWine, Jeffersonville; Dewey Smith, Mt. Sterling; Ruth Ann Miller, Bogus Rd.; Grace Allen, 1019 Golfview Dr.

William Hilliard, 215 S. Elm, St; Randy Kelley, 230 Henkle, St.; Opal Grogg, Greenfield, Ohio; Ralph O. Curry, Ohio 41-S.; Grace Kopp, 678 Robinson Rd.; Larry O. Elliott New Holland; Dwight B. Ireland, 517 E. Temple St.;

Martin I Hafer, Greenfield; Ronald Rockhold, Sabina; Gene S. Mark, Miami Trace Rd.; Carolyn S. Foltz, Zimmerman Rd.; John Emrick, 412 Van Deman St.;

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(Please turn to page 6B)

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Movie on woman 'social event'

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They don't make movies about women anymore, according to the current Hollywood cliche, but John Cassavetes has.

It's called "A Woman Under the Influence," and it stars Mrs. Cassavetes, Gena Rowlands, as well as television's Columbo, Peter Falk. Cassavetes wrote and directed the film in his unique free-wheeling manner.

"Making a film is the ultimate social event," he observes wryly, and he proves it by filming almost in home-movie style. His films are always controversial, some critics hailing them as fresh and innovative, others calling them tedious and pretentious.

Cassavetes started making underground films in 1957, long before they were fashionable. His first was "Faces," which took him four years to finish. Its improvisation and naturalness had a profound effect on other film makers.

Over the years he continued acting — "The Dirty Dozen" and "Rosemary's Baby" — but he has returned to his personalized films — "Faces" (1968), "Husbands" (1971) and now "A Woman Under the Influence."

"This one took me 13 weeks to shoot and two years to complete," said Cassavetes. During that time he worked as an actor with Falk in "Mikey and Nicky," directed by another free spirit, Elaine May.

He described "A Woman Under the Influence" as "not a pro-woman picture but a prolove picture.

"It shows the dilemma of loving someone as a commitment in today's world, in which married couples see each other for only a few hours every day. The rest of the time they are other people, and it's difficult to keep a romance going under those circumstances."

Rowlands and Falk play a married couple who are "wildly in love with each other but are influenced by family and friends who are both adversary and friendly.

"It shows that love either diminishes or increases as time goes on. There are times when a wife can't stand her husband, other times when she loves him dearly. The theory that love is a constant — is a lie."

After his impressive debut with "Shadows," Cassavetes directed a couple of films for the Hollywood establishment — "Too Late Blues" with Bobby Darin and "A Child Is Waiting" with Judy Garland and Burt Lancaster.

Both were failures, and he went back to being his own boss, filming extemporaneously in real locales with minimal film crews.

"It's an insanity — and an expensive insanity," said Cassavetes, who uses his own money on the films.

Now he is going back to being an actor for a while, starting a film in Central America next month. "I'm exhausted; I've said everything I've had to say as a director," he said.

But he admitted that he will probably return to his expensive insanity with a new approach to his same theme — "I'm only interested in the relationship of men and women."

Caution needed against exposure

By The Associated Press

Hypothermia is a ten dollar word for the process of freezing to death.

It comes to mind in the wake of the heavy snowstorm that recently blanketed much of Ohio.

And in the background is a report by a national insurance company that hypothermia is the number one killer of outdoor recreationists in America.

In unscientific terms, hypothermia is exposure and exhaustion in fatal combination. It begins when your body loses more heat than it produces.

Two things usually follow: first, you voluntarily exercise to stay warm and, second, your body involuntarily adjusts to preserve normal temperatures in the vital organs.

In short, energy is consumed.

The process is reversible at this point, and if you find shelter you may suffer little more than a chill.

The one-way door to doom opens, however, when exposure continues until your energy reserves are exhausted.

When that happens, cold reaches the brain, depriving you of judgment and reasoning power. You are not aware that this is happening.

As your internal temperature drops, you lose control of your hands, fall into stupor, collapse and die.

Most hypothermia cases occur in air temperatures between 30 and 50 degrees, according to the western-based organization, Mountain Rescue.

Most outdoorsmen simply cannot believe such temperatures can be dangerous. They underestimate the danger of getting wet and the results are fatal.

Preventing tragedy is a matter of understanding exposure and avoiding its deadly consequences.

Be especially cautious when you're hiking, camping, snowmobiling or hunting in areas in which you might get lost or snowbound.

Under those circumstances, wear woolens. Wet clothing loses about 90 per cent of its insulating properties. Wool loses less; cotton, down and synthetics lose more.

Jury list

(Cont. from Page 5B)

Jeffersonville; Clara B. Campbell, Lewis Rd.; Hazel M. Caplinger, Ohio 41-S.; Alan Bentley, Jamison Rd.; Imogene P Jinks, Greenfield; Eugene Burris, 717 Clinton Ave.; James E. Webb, Ohio 207; Robert Minshall, Good Hope; Margaret Harper, 412 Peabody Ave.; LeRoy Gray, 629 Gibbs, Ave.;

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Richard Pfeifer, 165 Magnolia Place, Jane T. Rankin, Ohio 41-N; Mary Ellen Dellinger, Ohio 238; Marilyn Mace, Bloomingburg; Paul Murphy Rowe Ging Rd.; Michael E. Kelley, 419 W. Elm St.;

Victor Bandy, 606 Warren Ave. Robert Mace, Bloomingburg, Ohio; Harriet Baker, 337 Ely St.; Mary Ann McCoy, Bloomingburg; Jean Yarger, 386 Hickory Lane; Howard M. Clark, Mt. Sterling;

Lavonne C. Melvin, Bloomingburg; Bruce Garringer, Jamestown; Warren B. Williams, 602 Peabody, Ave.; Dorcas Pinkerton, 927 Lincoln Dr.; Dorothy Mahoney, 724 Yeoman St.; Howard Gregg, 445 Carolyn Rd.; Marie W. Mace, 375 Carolyn Rd.; Thelma J. Mills, New Holland.

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Due to the fact I have factory work the hours prohibit me to keep farming. I will sell on my premises at Public Auction the following items, located at 434 Taylor Street, Greenfield, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1974
BEGINNING AT 12:30 P.M.

FARM MACHINERY
Ford hay baler No. 1480, twine tie; 7 ft. Oliver mower; 2 hay wagons; two 120 gal. fuel tanks with pumps; incubator; small hammer-mill & belt; old burr mill; table saw; ¼ inch electric drill; air compressor; cutting torch; antique corn knife dated 1892; old tap & die set; some used tires, all sizes; almost new water softener; lot of used pipe, all lengths; round 12 hole hog feeder; 8 hole wooden feeder; 2 hog waterers; 150 six inch tile; lot of miscellaneous items normally found in a dispersal sale.

TRUCKS
1966 Econoline pick-up, heavy duty ½ ton; 1961 Chevrolet pick-up ½ ton.

FEEDER CALVES — PONIES — STRAW
Six feeder calves approximately 300 lbs. each; Shetland pony, cart and harness; middle size pony; 150 bales twine tied straw.

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TERMS: Cash on day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

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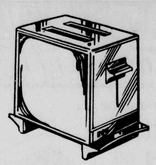

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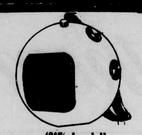

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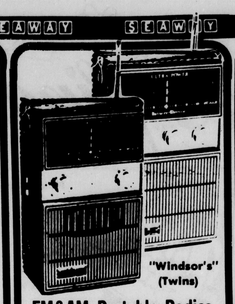

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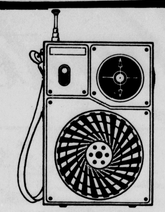

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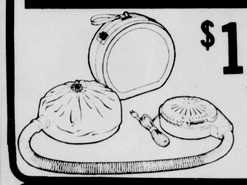

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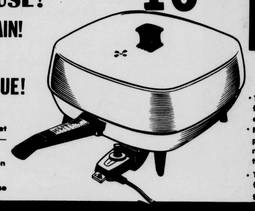

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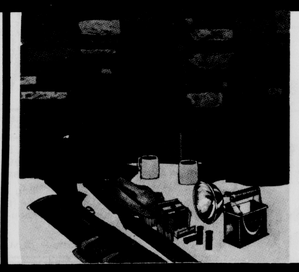

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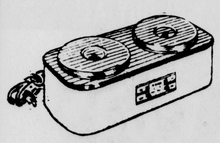

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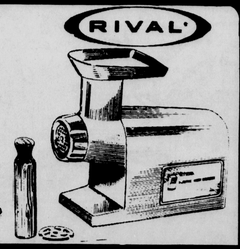

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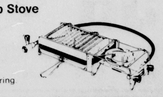

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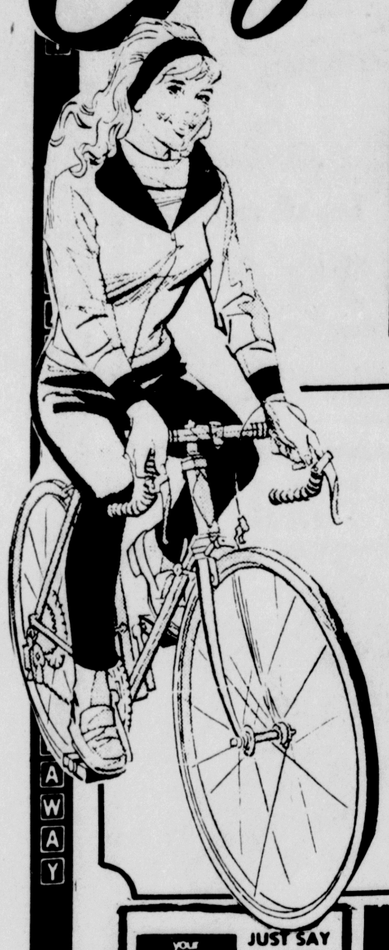

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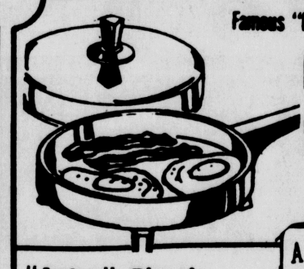

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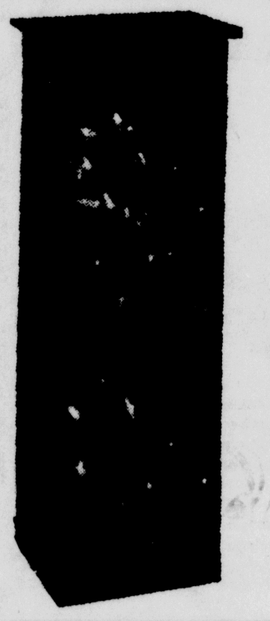

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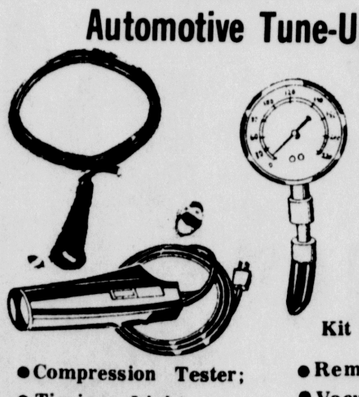

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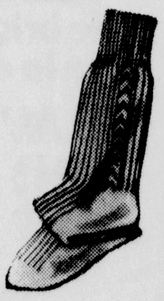

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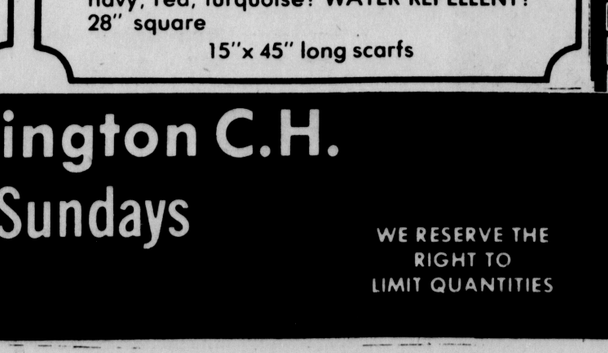

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Ford gives jitters to ski instructor

By KENNETH T. WALSH
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — Gerald Ford isn't the worst skier in the world but the President gives his ski instructor the jitters when he takes a spill.

"When Jerry is up there skiing, he falls on his rear like the rest of us do," says Dennis Hoeger, 28, who will be Ford's private instructor when the President takes a Christmas vacation in Vail this month.

Hoeger, a real estate appraiser for the First National Bank of Denver, met Ford in 1969. At the time, Hoeger was a full-time ski instructor at Vail, a ski resort 100 miles west of Denver, and Ford was a U.S. representative from Michigan.

Hoeger gave lessons to two of Ford's four children, Susan and Steven. Ford began taking lessons in 1972 after a knee operation gave him more flexibility on skiis.

Ford and his family usually spend the Christmas holiday at a $50,500 condominium Ford owns in Vail. This year, the family plans to stay in a spacious house being lent by a Dallas investor. Ford will again take private lessons from Hoeger at the going rate of $100 a day.

Hoeger remembers that Susan broke her leg while skiing with him a couple of years ago. This will be Ford's first ski trip since becoming President, and Hoeger is somewhat worried about accidents.

"I'm always concerned when people fall down but I don't lose any sleep over it," the trim, sandy-haired instructor says. "I'm fairly nervous with him. But if it's going to happen, then it's going to happen."

Hoeger described Ford, 61, as a "good recreational skier" who uses a wide parallel stance and can ski on most intermediate slopes.

"He skis all over the mountain," Hoeger says. "We obviously don't challenge the toughest runs. He's in tremendous condition for a man his age. It's amazing."

Hoeger adds that Ford has not changed over the years.

"It's hard for me to think of him as President. He's the same guy I met in 1969 even though his job title has changed."

Hoeger describes himself as a moderate who registers to vote as an independent and cast his presidential ballot twice for Richard Nixon.

When Hoeger is instructing Ford, "We invariably get caught up in talk of Washington sometimes, but I consider it my duty to help him relax and enjoy his vacation."

Ford and his entourage will be able to cut into the head of lift lines but access of other skiers will not be limited to the slopes, according to Vail officials.

PRESIDENTIAL INSTRUCTION — President Gerald Ford, left, receives skiing instruction from Dennis Hoeger, 28, at Vail, Colo., during vacation last Christmas. Ford will again take instruction from Hoeger when Ford spends Christmas in Vail this year.

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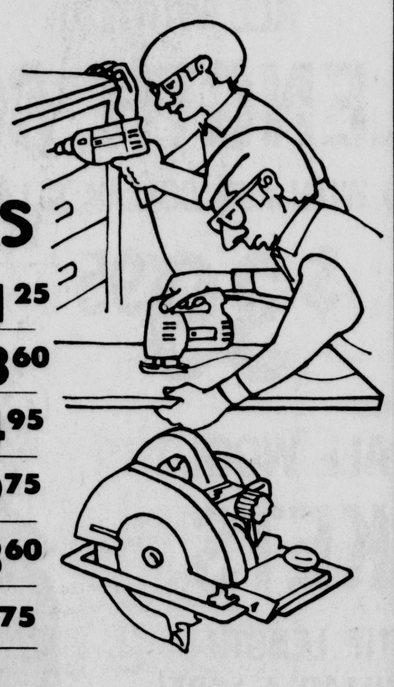

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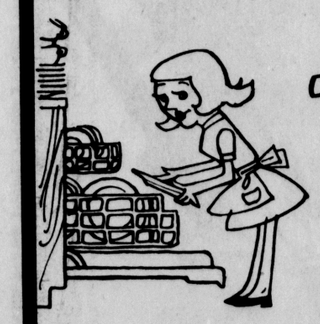

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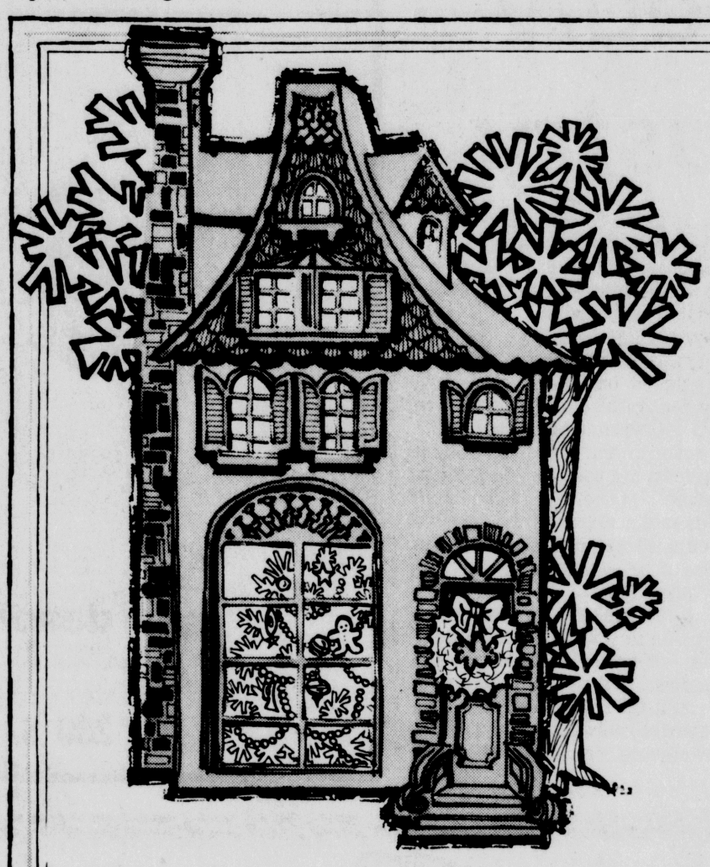

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Turbulent year badly shakes auto industry

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — The most turbulent year in postwar auto history left America's biggest industry gravely shaken.

With 111 million cars traveling the nation's highways and back roads a year ago, U.S. auto companies expected to sell more than 10 million new cars in 1974. It would have been a pretty good year.

Then came the gasoline shortage, double-digit inflation and finally crippling recession.

Over-all, auto sales for calendar year 1974 are now expected to ring in at a stunted nine million, including imports.

As the nation's economy quivers, the auto industry shakes at the foundations.

In an extraordinary advertisement, then-chairman of General Motors Richard Gerstenberg reminded carbuyers that one in every six American jobs is dependent on automobiles. And, he warned:

"Economic progress is like a wheel. When it loses speed it wobbles, and when it stops, it falls. Kerplunk."

The auto industry in 1974 saw profits, employment and stability first wobble, then fall.

Chrysler is said to be in the midst of a severe financial crisis. Chairman Lynn Townsend fields questions of a possible takeover. Henry Ford II warns of a depression. Retiring GM Chairman Richard Gerstenberg's swan song was like that of a carnival barker, hustling cars.

Some 225,000 auto workers — almost one-third of the four makers' total blue collar employment — were laid off for all or part of 1974 as the car companies cut production because of slumping sales.

The prospects for 1975 are bleak. More than 200,000 workers will be off for all or part of January. Many of those who lost their jobs in 1974 will be exhausting unemployment benefits this spring.

Just over a year ago, assembly plants were humming, with cars rolling off the line at record rates. The Big Three racked up record sales and all-time profits. GM reported 1973 earnings of $2.4 billion.

Sales slumped badly when the Mideast oil embargo resulted in widespread gasoline shortages. Profits and employment plummeted.

As fuel shortages began to evaporate, the companies fell under the tight grip of inflation, then a recession that has accelerated the unprecedented downturn in the industry.

The impact of the past year's events on the nation's auto makers has been staggering:

—Car sales by the U.S. makers for 1974 are expected to limp in at 7.5 million, some 2½ million less than 1973, when imports brought the record total to 11.4 million.

—The price of a car skyrocketed an average $1,000, as auto firms passed along cost increases in materials and boosted profit margins on small cars when large cars stopped selling last spring.

—New model sales got off to their worst start in a decade— and November sales were down 35 per cent from the same period in 1973.

—The number of layoffs were higher than in any year since the end of World War II, union officials said. The industry's unemployed extended to some workers with seniority measured in decades.

—Big Three three-quarter profits sunk to their lowest level in more than a decade. GM earnings in the first nine months were $442.3 million, down 77 per cent from 1973 and the lowest since the 1958 recession.

—More than $1 billion was invested in plant changes to increase small car production in what industry observers called the most dramatic industry transformation since the 1940s.

—Small cars, including imports, outsold large models for the first time in industry history, claiming more than 50 per cent of the market in the winter months.

—In Europe, No. 3 French maker Citroen merged with No. 2 maker Peugeot, but not until the French government guaranteed Peugeot a $200 million loan to cover Citroen's debts.

—Oil-rich Kuwait waded into the car business, purchasing for an estimated $400 million a 14 per cent interest in DaimlerBenz, makers of Mercedez-Benz cars. The firm, one of few to notch sales gains in the past year, is Germany's second largest auto company.

—Mazda, the Cinderella car of the early 70s, saw its sales turn into a pumpkin after a government study indicated its rotary engine delivered less than 11 miles to the gallon.

—GM's rotary never made it into production, with the company announcing its inability to meet 1975 or 1977 emission standards.

—Everybody's nemesis, the seat-belt interlock system, which demanded a belt be fastened before the car could start, was legislated out of existence in favor of a less irritating buzzer.

—The government, led by President Ford, started a big push for big savings in gasoline economy. The auto executives said it might not be possible to achieve a 40 per cent gain without relaxation of scheduled emission and safety requirements.

—U.S. auto makers introduced a number of luxury small cars, loaded with frills, but better on mileage than larger models. Analysts said the idea is to sell built-up compacts and intermediates for more than $5,000 rather than slow moving big cars for the same tag.

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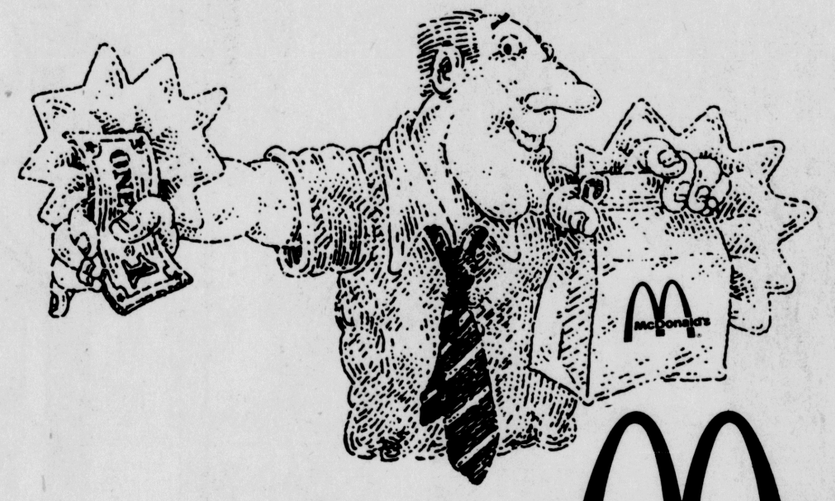

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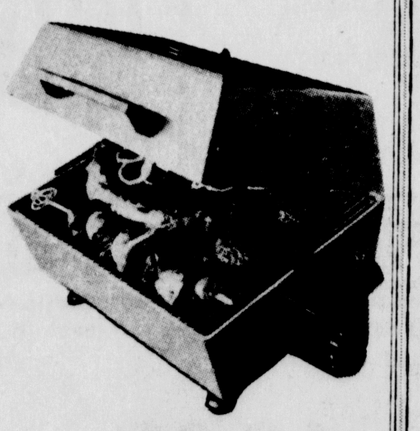

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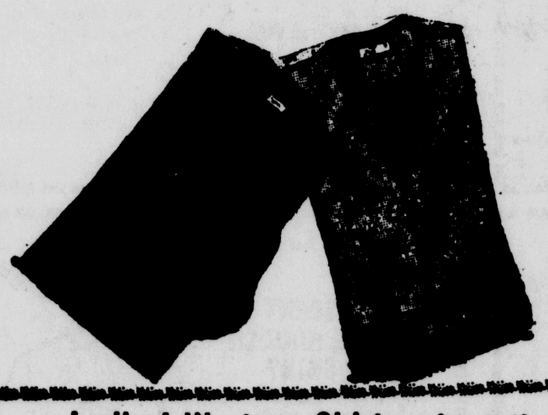

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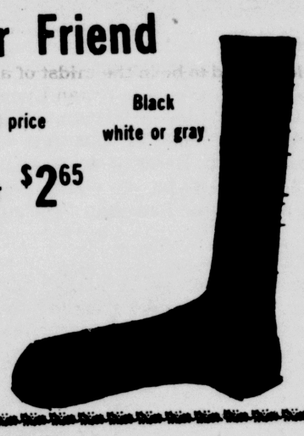

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Governments battle over offshore oil

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With rich oil reserves off the Atlantic Coast as the prize, state and federal governments are nearing the climax of a years-long battle in the Supreme Court.

The government has until the end of the year to file its defense of a court-appointed judge's report, sharply attacked by the states, recommending federal dominion over the offshore oil.

The court is expected to set the dispute for oral argument and decision early next year.

The outcome could be crucial to the Ford administration's plans for oil leasing next year in Atlantic Seaboard waters, where drilling has never been undertaken.

The case has been on file in the Supreme Court for more than five years and it is not the first time the court has grappled with the question of offshore drilling.

In a series of decisions in 1947 and 1950, involving Gulf Coast states and California, the court held that the federal government controlled drilling within three miles of shore.

This reversed what had been the prevailing doctrine, and an outcry resulted. In 1953, Congress returned control of submerged lands within the three mile limit to the states.

The federal government contends this leaves it with authority over the outer continental shelf, more than three miles out. It has been granting oil leases in the Gulf of Mexico on that basis for 20 years.

In 1969, however, Maine announced plans to grant leases for drilling under outer continental shelf waters.

On April 1 of that year, the federal government asked the Supreme Court to affirm federal control over such lands.

The court appointed Albert B. Maris, a semi-retired judge of the U.S. Circuit Court in Philadelphia, to gather evidence and make recommendations.

The result is 2,321 pages of arguments, documents and maps calling on legal lore from ancient Rome to the present.

The coastal states claim dominion 100 miles to sea on the basis of pre-Revolutionary War grants by the English and, in the case of New York, the Dutch.

A basic question is whether these monarchies had that much ocean bottom to give away.

Maris, in a report submitted Aug. 27, said they did not.

"I conclude that when in 1776 the American colonies achieved independence and when in 1783 the Treaty of Paris was concluded, neither the British crown nor the colonies individually had any right of ownership of the seaboard of the sea adjacent to the American coast," Maris wrote.

On Oct. 15, the court gave the states 45 days to reply. In briefs filed just before the deadline, they argued that the English crown controlled, and could grant, wide expanses of offshore land and waters.

They contended the doctrine that a nation has dominion over its surrounding waters dates to the Romans, who called the Mediterranean "mare nostrum," or "our sea."

Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton has described offshore oil as "the keystone to meeting the nation's energy needs in the late '70s and '80s."

But a committee of attorneys general from coastal states said offshore drilling would have profound ecological and economic effects on the coastal states, and those states should have control of it.

"If a spill occurs whether by accident or natural phenomena as in the event of a hurricane, it is not an inland state which will have to suffer the consequences," the attorneys general said.

Their brief, signed by Louisiana Atty. Gen. William J. Guste Jr. as chairman, also said state and local governments in Louisiana lose more than $267 million a year in taxes because the offshore rigs are in federal domain.

Bruce Rashkow, head of the marine resource section of the Justice Department, has said adoption of the Maris report would net the federal treasury a phenomenal amount of money in royalties and bonuses.

Morton said Nov. 13 that the Interior Department hopes to offer leases in 1975 for oil and gas drilling on 3.5 million acres off the Middle Atlantic Coast and another 3.5 million in the Gulf of Alaska.

Estimates of undiscovered, economically recoverable crude oil range from 5 billion to 20 billion barrels.

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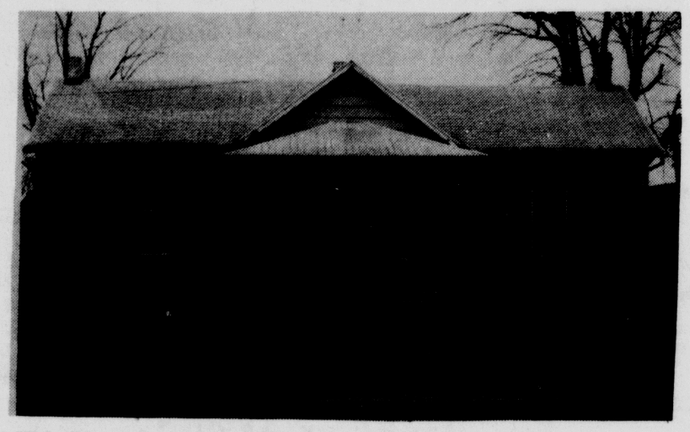
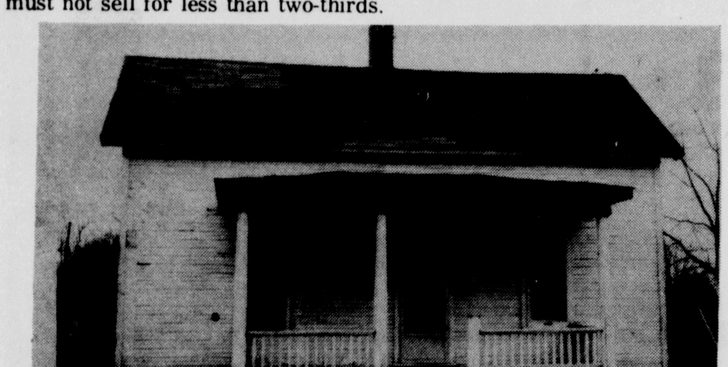
AUCTION
ADMINISTRATRIX SALE
3 WASHINGTON C.H. PROPERTIES
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1974
SELL ON PREMISES 12:00 NOON; 12:30 P.M.; 1:00 P.M.



TRACT I: Located at 703 Broadway, Washington C. H., Ohio, with 88½' frontage and 125' depth in lot size.

This one floor plan, six room residence should be given a bit of study for an investment or home of your own. Forced air gas furnace. Full bath. Garage. Fenced in yard. Remember, there isn't too many for sale on Broadway for less than $10,000. Maybe you could use this as a starter. Appraised at $9,300 and must not sell for less than two-thirds.



TRACT II: Located at 831 John Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, with 41¼' frontage and 112' in depth in lot size. At the corner of Flint Drive.

Such a one floor plan, frame residence as this, could be for the do-it-yourself people interested in an investment or home of their own property. Five rooms with full bath and gas floor furnace, is the basic arrangement inside, all of which needs revamping, in the way of decorating throughout. No garage. Appraised at $6,500 and must not sell for less than two-thirds.

TRACT III: Located at 310 McElwain, in Washington C. H., Ohio, with 41¼' frontage and 140.85' in depth in lot size.

This five room, one floor plan, residence does have much to offer, especially in this location with the trees and garage (12'x18') on this handy size lot. Partial basement with furnace (not in working condition). Roof appears to be good, but does have small leak here and there. The 110 electric may need an inspection. The bathroom. . . .well, it needs some improvements. Appraised at $5,000 and must not sell for less than two-thirds.

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TERMS: 10 per cent down day of sale, and balance of purchase price upon delivery of deed, within 30 days for each tract.

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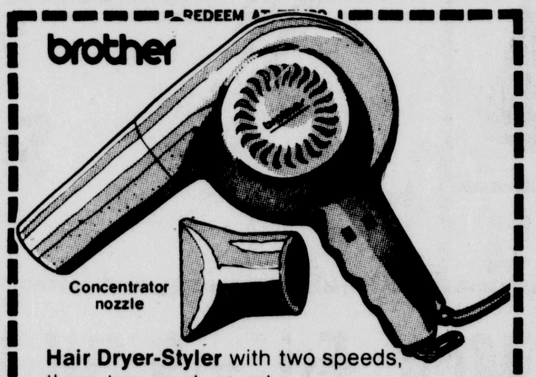
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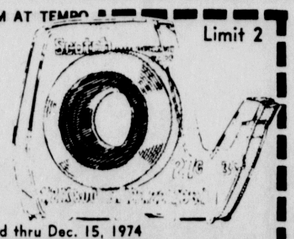
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Americans change buying habits

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The pressures of inflation-recession have produced changes in American buying patterns that have already hurt many industries and which could create the most serious marketing challenges in decades.

One of the most observable, measurable impacts has been on the stock market, where thousands of individual investors seem to have deserted the ranks, for just how long nobody can say.

For the first time since it began compiling a census, the New York Stock Exchange last year reported a decline in the number of shareholders, from 31.7 million to 30.9 million. A further drop might have occurred this year.

The mutual fund industry, which suddenly became a popular investment outlet during the 1950s, may have suffered as much as any medium. Until funds began investing in government securities and the like, redemptions exceeded sales month after month.

In other financial areas the changing habits also have left their pattern. Savings banks and savings associations have lost billions of dollars in deposits because of higher interest available elsewhere.

Will depositors come back? The industry thinks they will. After two straight years of outflows, the mutual savings banks alone expect to add $3 billion to deposits in 1975. This is bound to encourage more mortgage lending, another casualty of the times.

Nobody is being tested by the changes in consumer behavior more than the automotive marketing people. In November only 603,000 units were sold, a decline of 35 per cent from November of 1973.

Perhaps of long-range consequence is the change in the borrowing habits of automobile buyers.

The Federal Reserve reported that in September, for the first time ever, more than 10 per cent of new-car loans by major finance companies had maturities greater than 36 months.

About 10 per cent of loans in that month were of more than three years. In August, the comparable percentage was 9.4, and in September of 1973 only 3.3.

One bank, the American National Bank & Trust Co., of Eau Claire, Wis., has offered 54-month loans on new cars, and industry officials feel such maturities could become more common.

That brings up the question: Will car buyers who once turned in their vehicles every three years be so inclined when they still have 18 months of payments to make?

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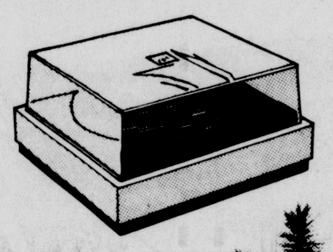

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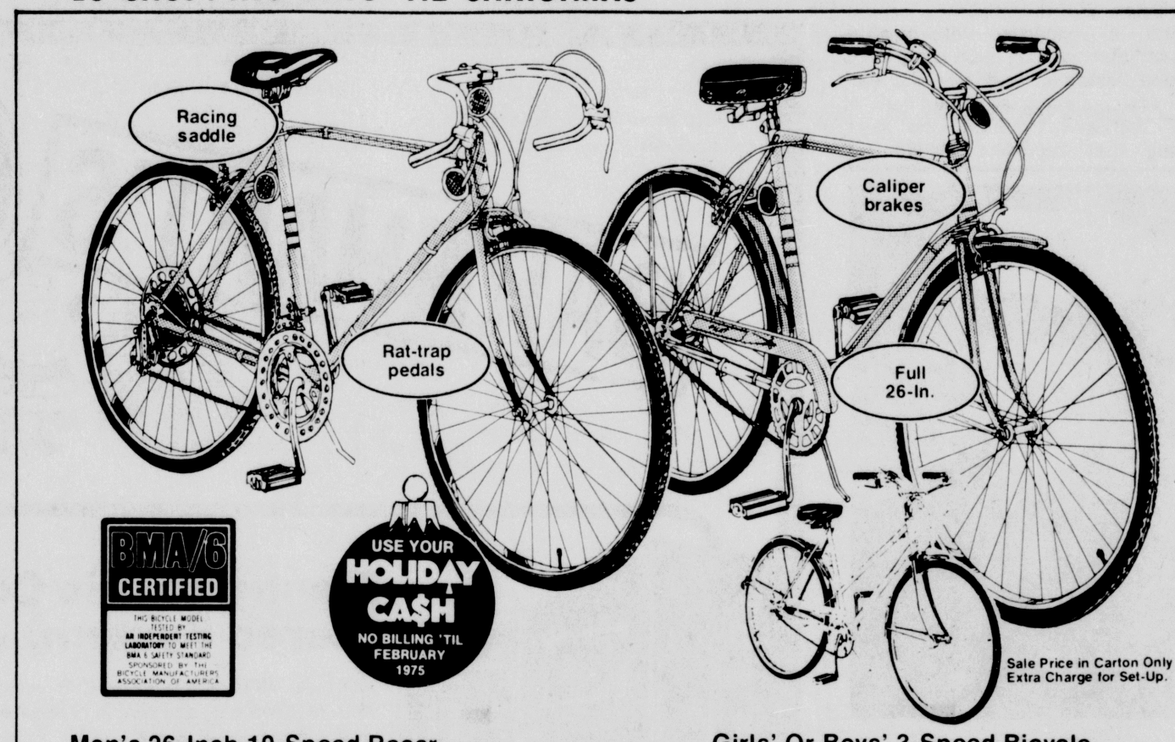

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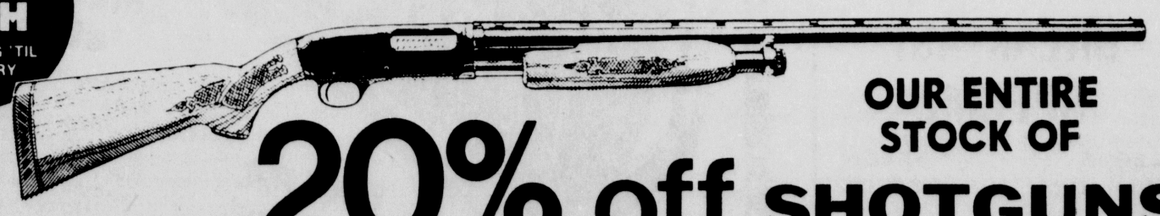

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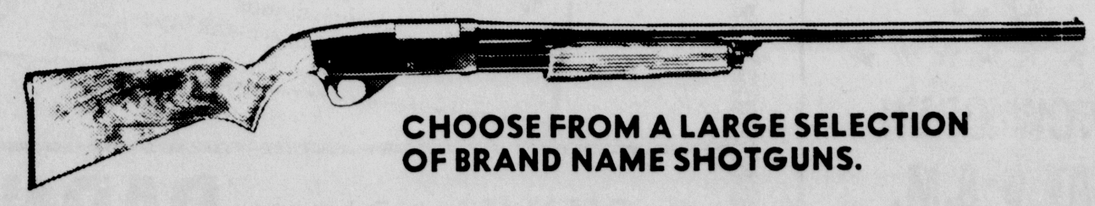

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Big business seeks better image

NEW YORK (AP) — Some prominent members of the National Association of Manufacturers met this month with journalists in a no-holds-barred discussion of business-media relationships and other concerns.

Here are some highlights, randomly selected, of the meeting.

Donald Gaudion, chairman and chief executive of Sybron Corp., Rochester, N.Y. who had just completed a year as NAM chairman:

Society is interrelated, he begins, drawing with chalk on a green display board. He draws five boxes arranged in a circle and names them technology-economic, media, government, religion, education.

All related to and depend upon the other, he said. "One falls and another is damaged."

One of the groups is growing faster and more independently than the others, Gaudion states. He points to the technology-economic box, which includes the business community, and suggests businessmen must understand they have helped throw the relationship out of synchronization.

J. Stanford Smith, chairman and chief executive of International Paper, opens bluntly: "We have honest differences with the press," he says, "But we respect its intelligence and integrity." He has before him a large notebook, carefully documenting his differences with the media.

Smith is concerned with profits. "Industrial expansion must come from retained earnings, and retained earnings are shrinking as a per cent of Gross National Product," he says, arguing that reporters should put earnings in perspective.

This nation faces a capital shortage and it doesn't help matters if the public thinks corporations are unconscionably profitable. "We need an understanding of profits," he says. Profits are needed to attract capital.

Harold A. Shaub, Campbell Soup Co. president, is given his three minutes to state his views, and he too exceeds the limit. "The food business probably has as many critics as any other industry," he states.

Shaub says he is concerned about misunderstandings. "The United States has the finest food producing system in the world," he states, but he warns "we don't have the capacity to feed the world."

Shaub says he opposed wage-price controls but that he thinks they're coming. During the nation's most recent testing of controls, he says, prices went up 1 per cent a month. "The damn thing is counter-productive."

Campbell does business in many foreign countries with wage-price controls "They've not worked in this country, not worked in other countries. We've got an education job to do because the people in this country want them."

William F. Martin, chairman of Phillips Petroleum Co., believes the country urgently needs a federal oil policy. The oil industry is quite frustrated, he says. "We don't know what is expected of us."

Martin also is concerned about the reporting of profits. "Why does the press not put in the return on assets?" he asks. To do so would be more meaningful, he suggests. It would demonstrate that profits aren't exhorbitant.

GRADUATES — Marine Pvt. Michael D. Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Bean, of Greenfield, graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine recruit training. Classes include instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulations and military customs and courtesies.

Service Notes

Navy Gunner's Mate Guns Third Class **Anthony L. Pinkerton**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Pinkerton, Rt. 3, Greenfield, has returned to Norfolk, Va., aboard the heavy cruiser USS Newport News, after participating in the NATO training exercise, "Northern Merger" in the North Atlantic.

The exercise, conducted with British, Canadian and other allied units, involved some 200 ships, 750 aircraft and 35,000 men. The Newport News, Second Fleet flagship, served as the command center during the exercise.

Between at-sea operations, Pinkerton visited Oslo, Norway; Copenhagen, Denmark; Amsterdam, Netherlands; Portsmouth, England; and Lisbon, Portugal.

A 1971 graduate of McClain High School, Greenfield, he joined the Navy in August 1972.

Marine Lance Corporal **Charles Bernard**, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.I. Crowe, of Sabina, reported for duty at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A 1971 graduate of East Clinton High School in Lees Creek, Ohio, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1972.

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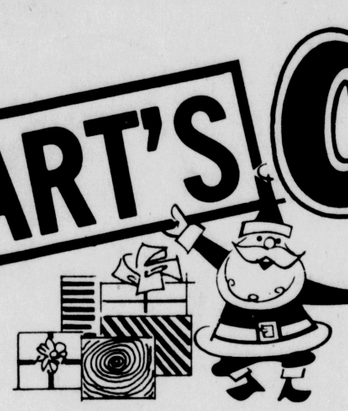

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INCLUDED:
One LP recorded album
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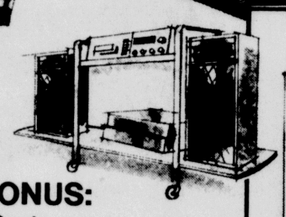

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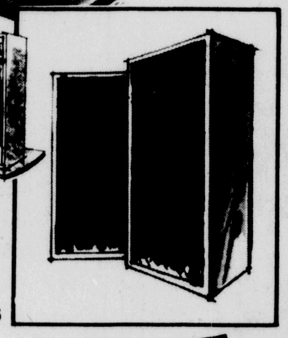

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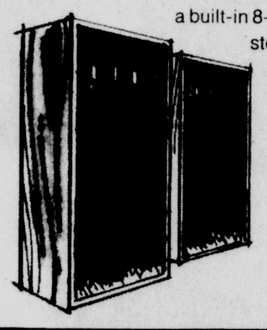

This walnut finish beauty has a built-in 8-track player, AM/FM/FM stereo radio, 8-speaker "Duocone" audio system AND you can enjoy 4-channel stereo at the flick of a switch with the addition of two optional speakers.

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Elegant 60" Mediterranean style console

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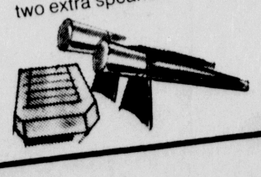
Two microphones with stands and one blank tape



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An 8-track tape recorder/player. Garrard record changer, AM/FM/FM-stereo radio, powerful amplifier and 8-speaker Air-Suspension audio system.

$279.95

VALUE DAYS
When we added these bonus gifts:
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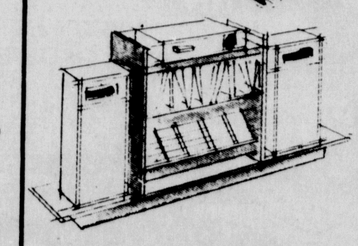

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